

Southland

January 25, 1953

Belle of 1850s
—Continued from Page 1—
**Long Beach's Amazing
Speedboat King**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



—Photo by H. S. Melvin.

Arthur Bishop, Long Beach, practically stops traffic when he takes his identical triplets for a stroll. See Page 3.

Seaman Shot by Former Pal Clings to Life

25 Pints of Blood
Set Aside to Save
Victim in Port Feud

Once, the two merchant seamen were each other's best friend. Today, one of them lies near death in Harbor General Hospital, victim of six gunshot wounds, and the other is in San Pedro Jail, booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Twenty-five pints of blood were set aside as Wayne C. Carte, 28, of Los Angeles, was under surgery for nearly six hours Saturday. He came out of surgery at 9 p. m. and attaches said his condition was critical.

Police said Carte was shot by Earl (Red) Howard, 41, of 817 Fries Ave., Wilmington, after a two-month search for vengeance. The shooting occurred shortly before noon in a Wilmington barber shop.

Howard said Carte, once his best friend, beat him up last December "just to prove that he could do it," according to police.

Ever since, police said, Howard had been trailing Carte through bars and sailors' haunts in the harbor area. According to police, this is what happened Saturday:

Howard entered the barber shop at 407 Avalon Blvd. for a haircut, but the owner, Roy Gillman, refused to serve him because he was carrying a .45-caliber pistol. Howard said he would put the gun in a drawer, which he did. Howard sat in the chair and Gillman started to cut his hair.

While the barber was working, Carte and an unidentified friend entered the shop. Carte said

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Five Teeners Held in Theft at Theaters

With five suspects in custody, Compton and Lynwood police Saturday night continued their search for members of a teen-age masked-bandido gang which has preyed on Southland drive-in theaters and self-service gasoline stations the past month.

The gang has staged a juvenile crime wave, police said, and has stolen a total of \$1168 during a month of holdups.

Det. Sgt. Arthur M. Thomas and Patrolman Kenneth Scofield of Compton police Saturday night announced arrest of the fifth member of the gang.

They identified him as Dwain Pattillo, 19, of 10961 Virginia Ave., Lynwood.

Sgt. Thomas linked Pattillo with the Jan. 19, \$400 Long Beach stickup of the Circle Drive-In Theater.

Others in custody are Harold E. Smith, 19, of 15355 Olivia St., Faramount; Ronald Spears, 18, of 3555 Platt St., Lynwood; George Hill, 18, Los Angeles, and Gilbert Comatov, 16, of 12807 S. Frailley St., Compton.

Sgt. Thomas said the four youths admitted robbing seven drive-in theaters and seven self-service gas stations.

Thomas quoted the teen-agers as saying:

"We avoided liquor stores because they're nothing but shot-gun traps."

Honest Folks, It's Fun -- She Says



ARLYS REED, newly-crowned Snow Queen who will reign during Snow Week at the University of Minnesota, shows that cold weather can be fun. (United Press Telephoto).

Brother of Dulles Named CIA Chief

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Eisenhower Saturday added Allen W. Dulles, veteran diplomat, lawyer and intelligence expert, to the team being formed to mastermind a cold war offensive against communism. Dulles is 59 and a brother of Eisenhower's secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, who is 64. He was designated by the President to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency, the super-secret organization charged with keeping up on developments behind the Iron Curtain.

The White House announced that Dulles' nomination will go to the Senate as soon as Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, present CIA director, is confirmed as undersecretary of state.

Dulles, who has been a well known and popular figure in both the old and new administrations, is now deputy CIA chief, and to succeed him in that post Eisenhower intends to designate Lt. Gen. Charles P. Cabell, now director of the staff which serves the joint chiefs of staff in the Defense Department.

The Dulles appointment had been expected since before the inauguration when it became known that Gen. Smith would move into the State Department as top policy man under John Foster Dulles.

Nevertheless it fits into a developing pattern of government organization to handle the cold war and move toward objectives which Eisenhower outlined during the campaign and in his inauguration speech last Tuesday.

Two other prospective developments in this same pattern are:

1. Expansion of the National Security Council—a White House agency embracing several key departments—into an overall planning office with the idea of making maximum effective use of America's resources, in co-operation with Allied countries, to achieve this country's basic world objectives.

2. Reorganization of the machinery for conducting what is generally called "psychological warfare" against the Soviet bloc with the specific purpose of fostering a policy of "liberation" for the Soviet satellite states.

The purposes behind this would

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

Probe Arson, Sabotage in Philly Blaze

PHILADELPHIA—(UP). A spectacular fire, possibly set off by an arsonist or saboteur, destroyed two paper plants early Saturday and threatened to explode huge tanks of high-octane gasoline before 400 firemen brought the flames under control.

It was the city's biggest fire in 11 years, with damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

Police sought a dismissed employee of the Connelly Container Corp., where the fire started. His dismissal set off a "wild cat" strike at the plant Friday night and company officials said he had threatened harm to both them and the building.

The fire, fed by huge stores of paper boxes and rolls of cardboard was punctuated by exploding gasoline drums. It spread to a rubber company plant and an oil company office in the heavily industrialized area of southwest Philadelphia along the Schuylkill River.

About 400 employees had walked out of the two-block-long container company plant, leaving one night watchman on duty. He turned in the first of eight alarms at 4:35 a. m.

The FBI and police started an immediate investigation, because the box plant was working on large defense contracts. A number of employees were questioned, and several of the hundreds of spectators who flocked to the scene were taken to a police station for questioning.

John F. Connelly, president of the box company, said the plant was closed at 8:30 o'clock Friday night because of the strike.

New President Slated to Visit Church in Capital

WASHINGTON—(UP). President Eisenhower was scheduled to attend church services at 9 a. m. today in the National Presbyterian Church.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty asked news photographers not to take pictures. He said that "as per normal procedure the President worships in private."

Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the church, paid what he said was a "pastoral call" on the President. He said he gave Mr. Eisenhower a copy of the prayer he delivered at pre-inauguration devotional services Tuesday.

Back to School Goes Phelan

Reporter Jim Phelan learns that the three Bs are Rugged, Bigger and Relentless when he returns to the ninth grade at age 40 after 28 years in the outside world.

Don't miss "Through the Ninth Grade with Camera and Aspirin" starting Monday in the Independent.

Navy Ready to Slap Blockade on Chinese

See Top Army Post for Hero of Bastogne

Chief of Staff
Leaves for Front
Inspection Tour

WASHINGTON—(AP). Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, hero of the Battle of Bastogne, appeared Saturday headed for a top-level post in the Army, made vacant by the shift in the Korean command.

A planeside huddle between Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins, who left Saturday for a Korean inspection tour, and McAuliffe strengthened speculation that the latter would succeed Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as deputy chief of staff for operations and administration.

Taylor will take off Monday for Korea to become commander of the Eighth Army, replacing Gen. James A. Van Fleet who is being retired after nearly 38 years of service next Mar. 31.

McAuliffe was the acting commander of the 101st Airborne Division in World War II when Nazi forces broke through Allied lines and surrounded his division. When an arrogant German commander called upon McAuliffe to surrender, "Tony" sent back the historic answer: "Nuts!"

Taylor went to the White House Saturday to discuss the Korean military situation with President Eisenhower. In talking to news-men later, Taylor preferred to give no details of his White House discussion.

However, it was assumed that as the battle commander of all fighting forces in Korea, he would have prime interest in learning Eisenhower's views about a way to bring an honorable conclusion to the 2½-year-old war. It was partly to seek first hand information on that point that the President made his dramatic flight to the war zone last December, after his election.

Other questions obviously hanging fire included the matter of ammunition availability in Korea

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 7)

'WHO YOU?'

GIs Hold Raiders to Draw

WASHINGTON—(UP). It probably was one of the shooting-moonshine raids in history. Machine guns, pistols and rifles barked when revenueurs moved into a wooded section near Aberdeen, Md.

The agents were following a tip from a Coast Guard plane that there was "something big" in the hills.

A machine gun belched as the agents crept through the woods. "Who's out there?" shouted a voice from the woods.

The agents didn't answer.

Then came pistol or rifle fire and a barrage of smoke bombs.

Dirty-faced men with rifles stepped out of the woods toward the choking agents. One ordered "stand where you are."

"You surrender!" replied a choking agent, leveling his revolver.

"Wait," pleaded the man with the rifle. "Who are you?"

"We're tax agents. Who are you?"

"We're the United States Army."

Everybody relaxed. The battle was over. Nobody was hurt. The soldiers on maneuvers were using blanks in their machine guns. The agents' fire hadn't hit anybody.

Meatcutter Jailed as Liquor Hijacker

GLENDALF—(UP). Oscar W. Fierro, 34, Los Angeles wholesaler meatcutter, was jailed Saturday on robbery charges after a loaded whiskey truck was hijacked Wednesday.

Fierro was arrested after a tip that the missing \$5000 worth of liquor had been unloaded in an East Los Angeles warehouse. Police said they recovered 90 per cent of the load.

CAN BE NEAR 100 PCT., FAR EAST CHIEF SAYS

By SAM SUMMERLIN

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Japan—(AP). The U. S. Navy is ready to slap "an almost 100 per cent" blockade on the Red China coast at short notice if President Eisenhower gives the signal, the top naval commander in the Far East said Saturday. Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, commander of Naval Forces, Far East, made the statement in answer to a series of questions submitted by the Associated Press.

"The Navy is prepared to execute any such order on short notice to the limit of forces available," Briscoe said. There was no indication here such a presidential order was in preparation.

The only requirement, he added, would be quick reinforcement of the U. S. Seventh Fleet to give it enough warships for the blockade and the Korean War. Briscoe continued:

"There are various kinds and degrees of blockades. If the Seventh Fleet were ordered to establish a close blockade without diminishing its present efforts in the Korean War, more naval vessels of various types would be required.

"With sufficient naval craft, plus carrier and patrol planes, the Navy could establish an almost 100 per cent effective blockade against ocean-borne traffic.

"Of course, there is always the chance that an occasional vessel would slip through in bad weather and the junk traffic would always be a problem.

"However, the loss of costly steamships, weighed against the commercial profit of running the blockade, would be most discouraging to the owners of merchant shipping, even those of satellite countries."

The admiral said the technical problems would be few, even if a full-scale close blockade were ordered.

"The China coast does not have many deep water harbors," Briscoe pointed out, "and it is almost impossible for a vessel of any size to hide at sea.

"Carrier-based and shore-based aircraft could provide an effective patrol for sighting these vessels—destroyers and other patrol craft could then be dispatched to the scene to stop and interrogate them.

"It would not be too difficult a task to cut off virtually all

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 6)

Fierce Ground Action Flares in Korea War

SEOUL (Sunday)—(AP). Sharp bloody ground action flared on the western Korean front early today. Allied troops clashed with Reds in the darkness of no-man's-land.

U. N. tanks continued to blast dug-in Red positions in the Central Sector. The tanks killed an estimated 48 Reds and destroyed some 100 Communist positions and installations.

American Superforts flew to within 30 miles of North Korea's Yalu River border and dropped 100 tons of bombs on Cholsan.

Although the target area was only a few minutes flying time from the Manchurian MFC bases at Antung, only one Communist fighter appeared. Returning pilots said it made only one non-firing pass at American planes. The bold raid was made in the same general area where 19 Red jets have been shot down during a series of sky fights in five days.

Ten Superforts from Oldmawa flew through temperatures that hit 35 degrees below zero.

The Air Force said Reds had about 300 single-story buildings at Cholsan, a troop billeting area that has shown increasing activity in the past few days.

Fifth Air Force fighter bombers Saturday dumped high explosives on a Red rail bridge over the Taeryong River near Sinanju on the main Red supply route from Manchuria.

Outnumbered Sabrejets blasted four Communist MIG's out of the sky over northwest Korea Saturday, another was probably destroyed and two more damaged, the Air Force announced.

The fifth straight day of aerial dog fights produced two new jet aces and brought a double kill to a third ace.

The ground action on the Western Front started as a pre-midnight brawl and carried on into the early morning hours.

An Allied patrol barged into a Red company and both sides called for reinforcements. Chinese reinforcements made the mistake of reporting to the wrong outfit, and about 20 Chinese were wiped out as they joined a group of U. N. reinforcements.

In the same area, an Allied raiding party Saturday slipped into Red bunkers near Little Gibraltar, killed nine Reds with hand grenades, and demolished the enemy outposts with explosives.

The Eighth Army reported 50 Chinese killed or wounded in an early morning assault on a Chinese-held knoll northwest of Porkchop Hill on the West-Central Front.

Allied infantrymen also threw back three light Communist probing attacks along the front, driving off Chinese squads southeast of Kumsong and against Capitol Hill in the same area and smashing a North Korean platoon west of Punchbowl on the Eastern Front.

ANOTHER FINE DAY PROMISED L.B., SOUTHLAND

Fine weather is in prospect for Long Beach and the Southland today.

The official government Weather Bureau forecast reads: "Variable high cloudiness Sunday. Early morning fog near the coast. Some hazy sunshine and cooler in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 65. Minimum 50. Temperature extremes here Saturday were 70 and 51."

Monday's weather, forecasters said, will be more of a seasonal variety with mostly cloudy skies and either drizzles or light rain in the early morning hours.

Chicle No Chuckle to Champ



DOUGLAS L. (Jaws) BROWN, a specialist among specialists, has chewed enough gum in the past 22 years to cover the undersides of countless movie seats (in addition to a myriad of shoe soles.) The 44-year-old chewing champ, from New York, one of a dozen professional chewing-gum tasters in the world, figures that he has chomped his way through five tons of gum. Brown, shown above in action, jawed his way up in the \$175,000,000-a-year chewing gum industry to his present post as quality control director of the Adams Gum Co., one of the big three in the field. (Associated Press-Wirephoto.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

The Problem of Alcoholism

If you find it difficult to stop after one or two drinks, get emotionally distraught instead of relaxed, or rely heavily on a pickup before a party or an appointment, you may be on your way to being a problem drinker. Four million adults in the U. S. today have slipped past the line of social drinking and are actual alcoholics, according to a new 25-cent pamphlet, *Alcoholism—A Sickness That Can Be Beaten*, released by

the Public Affairs Committee, 22 East 38th St., New York City.

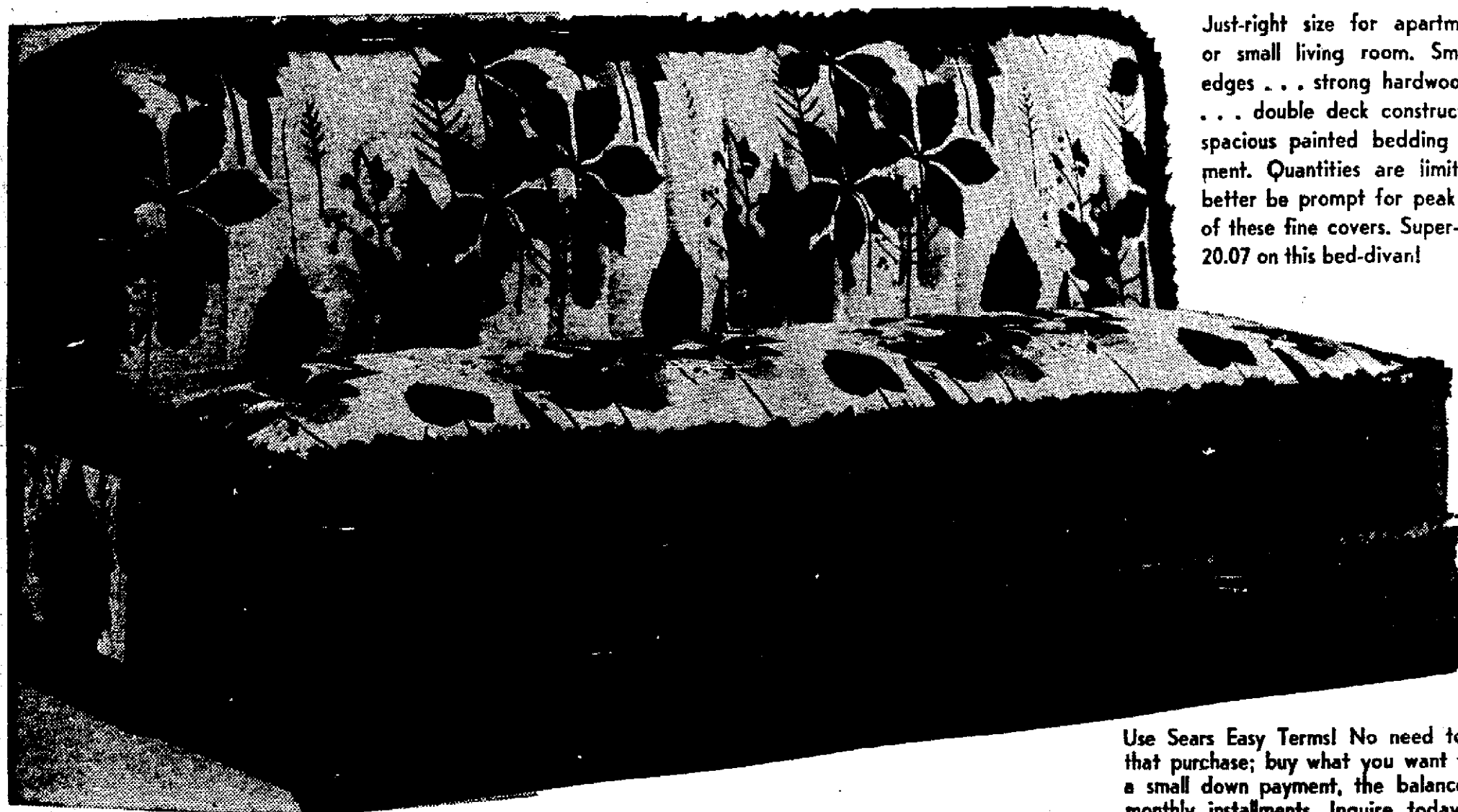
Chief difficulty in helping alcoholics is the refusal of many to admit that they "can't drink." Unwilling to face the fact that body chemistry or nervous reaction makes alcohol poison to them, they persist in trying to prove "they can handle it." "What, me? I'm no alcoholic" might be the reaction of many of the four million who actually fall into this category. The key word in defining alcoholism is choice, according to the Na-

(Continued on Page A-10)

Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.



Save \$20! Regular 109.95 Den Divan
Sale 89.88 Smartly quilted covers make for smooth sleeping!
 only \$9 down
 Sears Easy Terms



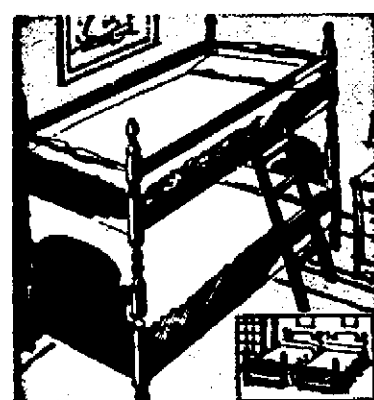
Just-right size for apartment, den or small living room. Smart moss edges . . . strong hardwood frames . . . double deck construction . . . spacious painted bedding compartment. Quantities are limited . . . better be prompt for peak selection of these fine covers. Super-saving of 20.07 on this bed-divan!

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Reg. 39.95 Cribs
29.88

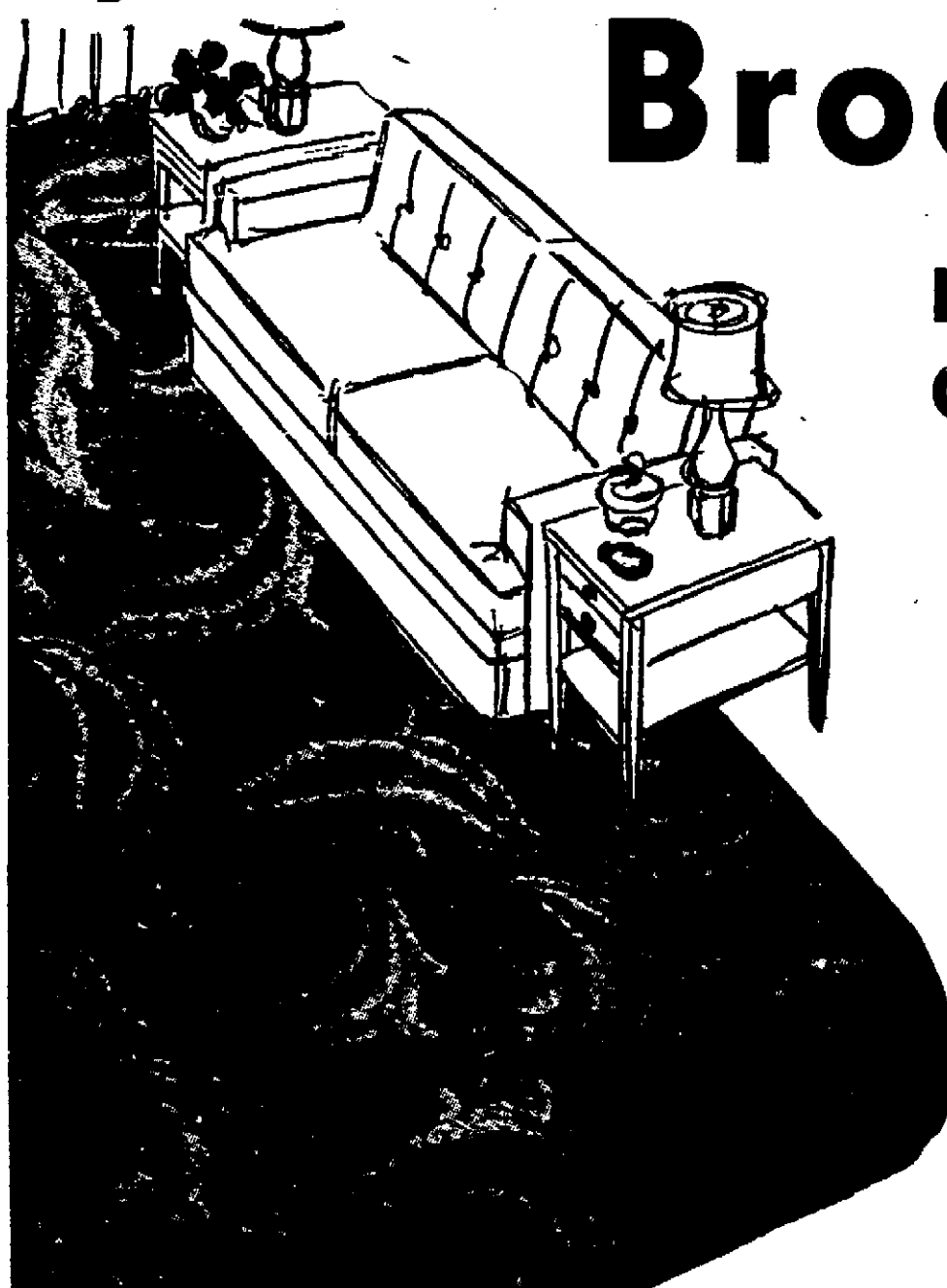
Natural finish hardwood with clever decal, ball trim. Draft-proof panel ends, easy sliding drop side. Save!



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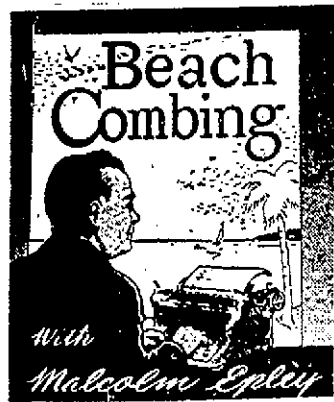
Don't wait another minute to buy the carpeting you've been needing for you'll never beat this buy on Axminster carpeting. Modern leaf swirl pattern in beige, gray and green . . . woven with a blend of imported carpet wool yarns and rayons for many years to come. Thick, cushiony pile assures more resilience, strength and wear surface. Perfect with modern or traditional settings. Hurry to Sears . . . make the most of this saving-9 and 12-ft. widths.

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FIVE PINTS of blood were transferred from Wichita Falls, Tex., to Long Beach, Calif., yesterday in a unique paper transaction of vital health importance to a Long Beach woman.

It came about because Mrs. Clay McKibben, 1710½ Cerritos, needed five pints of blood, and sent word of her problem to relatives in Texas.

It just happened that her father had gone recently to a hospital in Wichita Falls for surgery. Anticipating he would need blood, he had 10 relatives come in and give a pint of blood each. It turned out he used only five pints, leaving another five credited to him at the Texas blood bank.

So he had five there and his daughter needed five here. Red Cross officials at Wichita Falls and Long Beach conferred by telephone and quickly completed a transfer of the blood credit to the Long Beach bank in favor of Mrs. McKibben.

Mrs. McKibben, by the way, is a 20-year-old mother who is anemic. When the local Red Cross people went to give her the good news, she had just gotten a telegram from her sister in Texas, telling her the same thing.

Roland Bach, the Red Cross executive here, said such transfers of credit are a service the R. C. is glad to render, and people here with relatives in the Midwest or elsewhere may find it a handy way to get blood in emergencies.

If this goes on, we may get around to writing checks for blood, all same cash.

OVERHEARD, as two women came out of a local shirt shop carrying a package: "I'll bet a dollar he'll refuse to wear it."

FELLOW tells about going into the auditorium for a performance the other evening.

The man at the door took his ticket, handed back the stub and said: "To the left, sir," pointing to the right.

The customer looked puzzled, and the doorman said again: "To the left, sir."

"Are you absolutely certain," asked the customer, "you want me to go to the left—I mean right?"

Somehow, the fellow got seated.

THIS FINE spring-like weather inevitably starts talk like that I heard the other day from a local citizen about fishing. He wished, he said, he had a business somewhere that he could just close up when he wanted to and go fishing.

Well, I knew a fellow who had just such a business. It was out in the hills, in good fishing country. One day I happened through the little town and stopped to say hello, right in the middle of the business day.

"Where you going?" asked the business man.

"Fishing," I said.

"Just a minute," said he. Quickly disposing of a customer who happened to be in the store at the time, he got some fishing equipment out of a corner, and accompanied me outside. He locked the door and got into my car. We had a fine afternoon on a mountain stream a few miles away.

P. S.—A year or so later I saw his name in the paper—in the list of businesses in bankruptcy.

A MAN WITH a prison record, who is trying to go straight, has a pretty tough time getting the job that's the biggest part of going straight.

There's a case in L. B. of a 33-year-old man with wife and 7-month-old baby who has come up against a stone wall. He has done a two-year hitch in prison, and his record, of course, comes up when he applies for work at the shipyards, aircraft plants or other defense layouts. He has found other jobs equally hard to get.

When the case came to the attention of a local welfare agency, an investigator found the family with half a box of pancake mix and a quart of milk for the baby. The agency, the Volunteers of America, got some food over there and Major O. P. Strickland of the Volunteers is trying to help the fellow get work instead of charity.

This is strictly not a jobs wanted column, and rarely can I take up such things. But the unusual angles here make a story, and if the right party gets in touch with Major Strickland at the Volunteer office, 1177 E. 15th St., something good can come out of it.

Arriving . . . and Departing



BURTON CORWIN

Health Engineer Joins City Staff

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, Saturday announced appointment of Burton C. Corwin as director of the Division of Environmental Sanitation.

Dr. Litwack said, "Long Beach has long needed the services of a public health engineer and is fortunate in obtaining a man as well qualified as Burton Corwin."

The new director served in the Army Air Force three years in World War II, following which he received his master's degree in Public Health (Sanitary Engineering) at the University of Michigan.

He was employed by the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, California State Department of Public Health before coming to Long Beach.

He is a member of the Conference of Municipal Public Health Engineers and Sigma Phi Delta, the professional engineering fraternity. He and his wife reside at 3059 Magnolia Ave.

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PERRY SAMPLE

YMCA Official Leaves Feb. 15

Perry M. Sample, for three years associate general secretary of Long Beach YMCA, will leave here Feb. 15 with his family to take a new assignment at Holiday Hills YMCA, Pawling, N. Y. He will be executive director of the eastern Y.

Holiday Hills is the conference and vacation setting for the New York YMCA.

Sample served on the board of directors of First Methodist Church here, belonged to Kiwanis Club, was active in Horace Mann School PTA and Community Chest.

CHOOSE THE "WRITE" GIFT AT FOUNTAIN PEN HEADQUARTERS
FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS
GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
BALL PEN CARTRIDGES
GREETING CARDS—OFFICE SUPPLIES
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS Jr.

BILLS INTRODUCED in the Assembly, if passed, will be bad news for county areas.

They provide for special assessments for sheriff, park, library and many other services counties now provide free to areas outside incorporated cities.

THAT MEANS the cities have been subsidizing the county areas to the tune of around \$50,000,000 a year.

Los Angeles County cities now pay out around \$10,000,000 in such subsidies for county unincorporated areas.

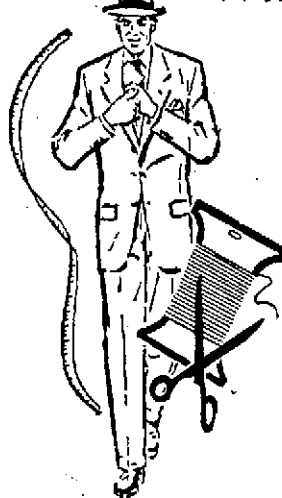
BECAUSE THE CITIES have the most Assemblymen and probably enough Senators it is probable the bills will pass.

That will mean present unincorporated areas will have to incorporate themselves or annex to cities.

THEN WILL COME the question of the cost of joining Metropolitan Water District, because few of these areas have a safe water supply.

It means action must be taken to protect the newly developed districts such as Lakewood, Mayfair and many others in this county.

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TAILOR TO GENTLEMEN

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Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:35 a. m. Sunset: 5:17 p. m.
Moonrise: 1:27 p. m. Moonset: 5:46 a. m.
Tides: High, 5:42 a. m., 5.6 ft.; 8:08 p. m., 5.8 ft.
Low, 1:23 p. m., -0.6 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:45 a. m. Sunset: 5:16 p. m.
Moonrise: 2:22 p. m. Moonset: 4:40 a. m.
Tides: High, 6:33 a. m., 5.8 ft.; 8:46 p. m., 5.8 ft.
Low, 12:23 a. m., 2.5 ft.; 2:30 p. m., -0.8 ft.

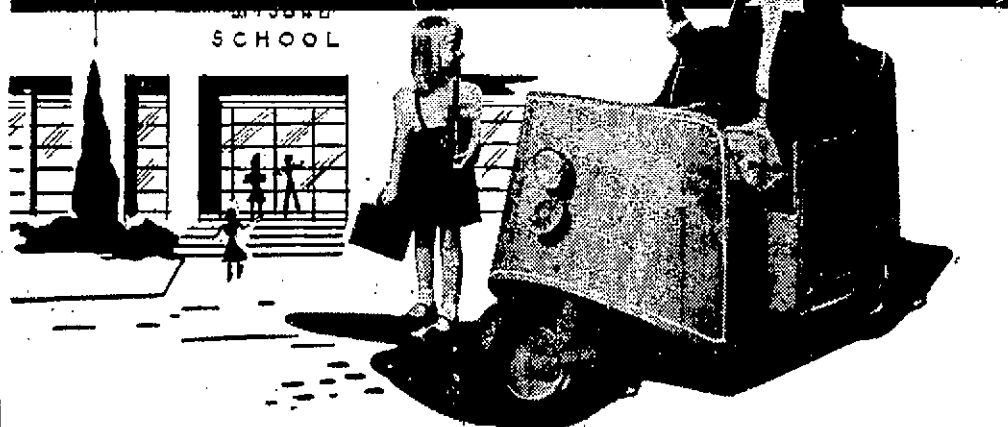
Pope Improving

VATICAN CITY—(AP.) Pope Pius XII continued his recovery Saturday from a slight attack of influenza and, although still confined to his apartment, attended to most of his duties. The Vatican reported his temperature had fallen to normal. He cancelled audiences, however, for the third day.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. **LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 28, Town Hall, \$25**
LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Jan. 21, Parkview
Master, 2200 West 17th Street, Los Angeles.

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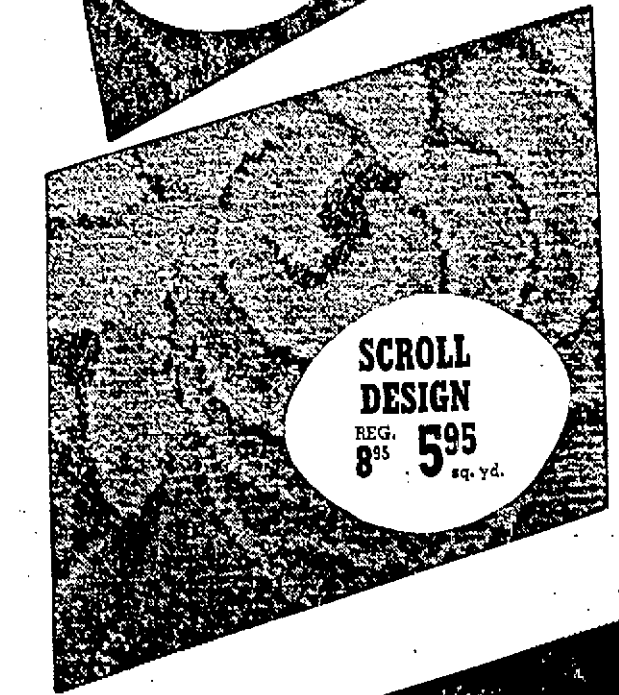
BROADLOOM

SALE

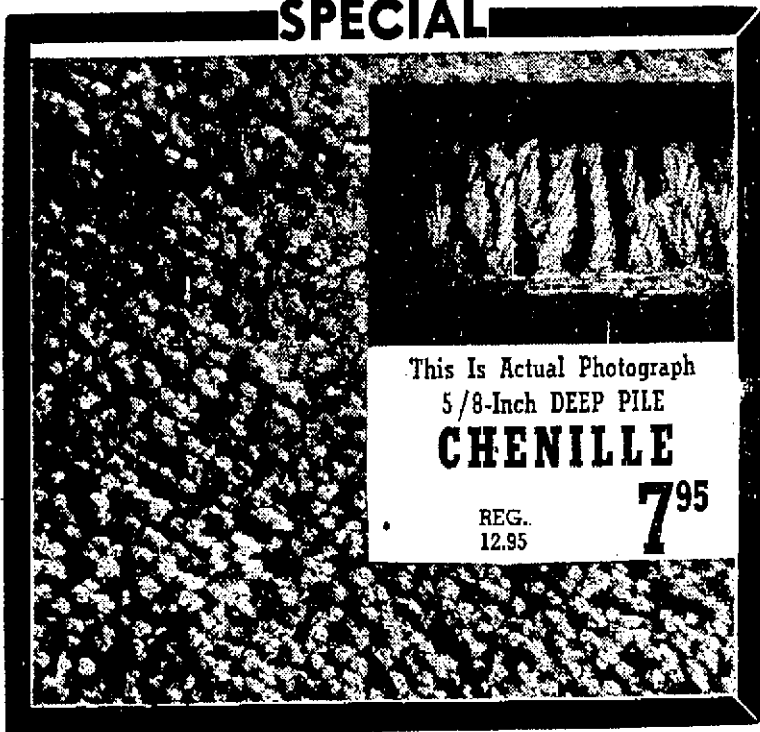
SAVE \$3 to \$5 A SQUARE YARD!



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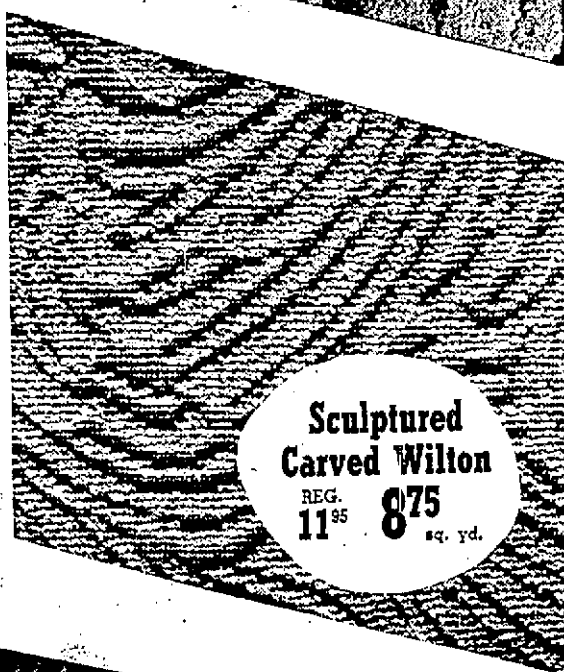
SCROLL DESIGN
REG. 8⁹⁵ 5⁹⁵ sq. yd.



SPECIAL
This Is Actual Photograph
5/8-Inch DEEP PILE
CHENILLE
REG. 12.95 7⁹⁵



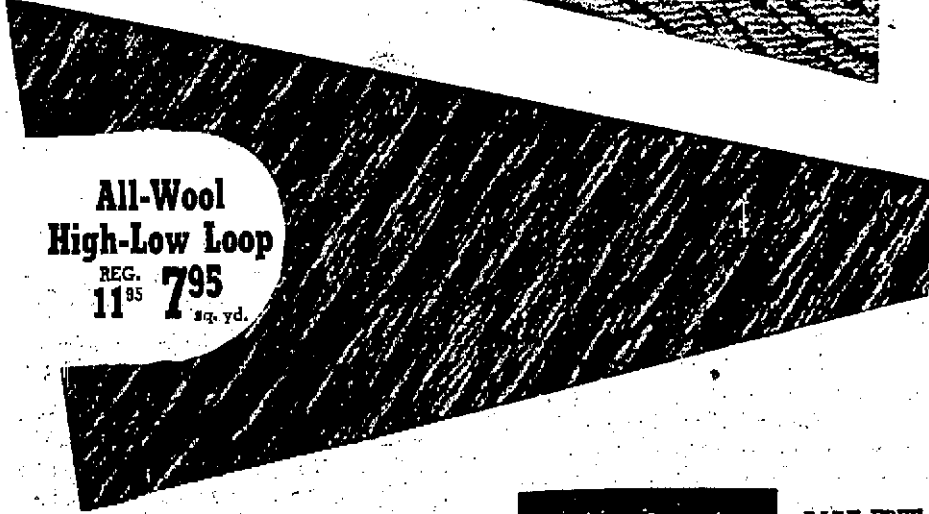
All-Wool Carved Wilton
REG. 15⁹⁵ 9⁹⁵ sq. yd.



Sculptured Carved Wilton
REG. 11⁹⁵ 8⁷⁵ sq. yd.



MODERN CIRCULAR
REG. 10⁴⁵ 6⁹⁵ sq. yd.



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OK on Wilson Looms Soon; Aids in Doubt

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (A.P.) The nomination of Charles E. Wilson went before the Senate officially Saturday with indications that he will be confirmed as secretary of defense early this week.

But the fate of two of the four top assistants the former General Motors president hopes to take into the Defense Department with him remained very much in doubt.

Members of the Senate armed services committee said that unless Robert T. E. Stevens, designated for Army secretary, and Harold Talbott, scheduled for air secretary, follow Wilson's example and sell extensive stock holdings, they probably will not get committee approval. Without such approval, Senate confirmation would be highly doubtful.

Roger M. Kyes, picked by Wilson to be his chief deputy, already has agreed to sell General Motors and other holdings. Robert Anderson, chosen for Navy secretary, has testified he has no business interests.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, who brought the Wilson appointment officially before the Senate in a nine-minute session Saturday, told reporters he does not expect any action on the assistants until Wilson is confirmed.

President Eisenhower has delayed nominating the assistants formally.

Although Taft said he hoped to get Wilson approved before nightfall Monday so he could take over his new job, Sen. Morse (Ind.-Ore.), served notice that he will fight confirmation.

Morse, who quit the Republican Party during the campaign to support Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, said in New York: "Big business has stolen the Republican Party."

Wilson pleaded with the armed services group to give him his full "team" of assistants, explaining that he would take out of their hands, for a decision higher up, any matters involving firms in which they had financial interests.

Taft said informally off the Senate floor that he personally doesn't see why such an arrangement wouldn't work.

"But the matter is in the hands of the armed services committee and I understand the members don't believe there should be one rule for Wilson and another for his assistants," the Ohio senator said.

Sen. Knowland of California, head of the GOP policy committee, indicated that Wilson's assistants will have to dispose of their stocks if they want committee approval.

Four Hurt in 5-Car Crash, One Critical

Two sailors were injured, one critically, and two other persons were hurt in a grinding five-car crash on Ocean Blvd. at Kennebec Ave. Saturday night.

In critical condition at Community Hospital is John L. Christ, 21, of the USS Maso nat San Diego. He suffered a fractured skull and severe head cuts.

Nicholas D. Hennen, 21, of the USS Rupertus of San Diego, riding in the car driven by Christ, sustained possible rib fractures, possible internal injuries and forehead cuts which required 20 stitches at Community Hospital.

Others injured were Joseph C. Holstine, 24, of 239 Elm Ave., possible fracture of the ribs and shoulder, and Georgia I. Newell, 54, of 133 Argonne Ave., leg abrasions.

Police said the accident occurred when Christ's car veered over the double line as he failed to turn sharply enough at the jog in Ocean Blvd.

His car struck one being driven west by Holstine, police said, then caromed off, striking another car driven by Charles B. Tate, 25, of 58 Argonne Ave. The Christ car then ploughed into a parked car. Holstine's auto was knocked into the path of one operated by Janice M. Hadsell, 53, of 231 14th St. Seal Beach. Mrs. Newell, who was riding in the Hadsell vehicle, was taken to Seaside Hospital.

New Intelligence Chief



ALLEN W. DULLES (above), brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, will be named director of the Central Intelligence Agency, President Eisenhower announced Saturday. The new director has been serving as deputy director under Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, whom he will succeed.—[United Press Telephoto.]

Man Riddles Former Friend in Wilmington Barber Shop

(Continued From Page A-1.)

something to Howard, who murmured a reply. When the barber finished, Howard went to the drawer, picked up the gun, calmly turned to Carte and shot him once.

Clutching his abdomen, Carte reeled toward the door of the shop, crying:

"No, no, Red. No, Red."

Ignoring the pleas, Howard fired five more bullets into the body of his one-time friend.

Before the smoke cleared, Howard had placed the pistol back in the drawer and sat down to await arrival of police.

"I meant to kill him," he told officers coldly. "I hope he dies."

Carte was shot twice in the left leg, twice in the left arm and in the abdomen and back. While Carte's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carte of Los Angeles, waited anxiously at the hospital, doctors fought to save the man's life. The surgeon told the hospital blood bank to have 25 pints available during the operation.

The hospital blood bank, faced with a severe shortage by such a demand, appealed to police for help. Police contacted Charles Brenner, business agent of the Wilmington local, Sailors Union of the Pacific, of which both Howard and Carte were members.

Brenner said SUP members would donate to replace that given Carte. William Lawrence, regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said ILWU members also would serve as donors.

Police said the two men often had shipped out together and until the fight last December had been the closest of friends. They said Howard told them he had bought a gun after the fight and had vowed to kill Carte.

San Pedro Girl Seeks Her Lost Pet Collie

Last seen Jan. 13 in San Pedro was a nine-month old Collie dog, "Sheik," which has been sought in vain since his disappearance by his owner, Valerie Davisson, 16, of 4815 E. Anaheim St. Valerie describes her pet as having a mahogany-sable coat with four white paws. He wore a chain collar and a Santa Ana dog tax tag. Valerie hopes her pet will be returned to her.

Merced Has First 1953 Traffic Death

MERCED—AP. David Amis, 19, LeGrand, died Friday night of injuries suffered when his motorcycle went out of control. It was Merced County's first traffic fatality of the year.

Allen Dulles to Head CIA

(Continued From Page A-1.)

be to make the Kremlin uncertain of its control over the satellite nations and eventually, by peaceful means such as moral and propaganda pressures, to roll back Soviet penetration in Europe and the Far East.

William H. Jackson of Princeton, N. J., a former CIA deputy director, World War II intelligence officer and now an investment banker, has been chosen to make a study of America's operations in the field of psychological strategy, which is essentially the business of striking at an opponent with ideas. Jackson is to head a reorganized and expanded psychological warfare agency, replacing the present Truman-created inter-departmental committee.

Allen Dulles, like his brother, has years of experience and preparation behind him.

He was trained as a lawyer and eventually became associated with the New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, which also included John Foster Dulles.

However, the new CIA head spent the years from 1916 through 1926 in the diplomatic service and had extensive experience in Europe.

During World War II he joined the Office of Strategic Services, which had the reputation of being a "cloak and dagger" outfit concerned with ferreting out enemy secrets and helping to outwit the enemy intelligence operators.

The CIA was established after World War II primarily to carry on the function of collecting, analyzing and circulating to the President and a few other top officials the total sum of intelligence information available to the U. S. government from all sources.

Dulles became deputy director of CIA in August, 1951.

Dedication of Church Addition Slated Today

Dedication of the new tower and entrance to Trinity United Presbyterian Church, Del Amo Blvd. and Orange Ave., will take place at 11 a. m. today. Guest speaker will be Dr. James K. Leitch, associate secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of American Missions, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Theodore N. Anderson, pastor, will lead the dedication rites. The additions were constructed by voluntary labor of men in the congregation.



EARL "RED" HOWARD Held in Ex-pal's Shooting.

Complaints Face Six in Dope Raids

Felony complaints will be sought Monday against six of seven persons arrested here in two narcotics raids Friday night and early Saturday, according to Det. Sgt. George E. Doyle, head of the police narcotics detail.

Doyle said the seventh suspect, a 17-year-old girl, has been remanded to custody of juvenile authorities who will investigate her case.

Three of the suspects, John Poole, 27, his wife, Sylvia, 24, and Carroll Dean Will, 22, of Los Angeles, were arrested early Saturday in the Poole home at 1840 Marber Ave. Officers said they confiscated \$70 worth of marijuana and heroin.

A few hours earlier, police had arrested Joseph Critch, 20, bellhop; Herbert F. Greene, 22; Cornelius Bell, 18, of Los Angeles, and the 17-year-old girl at Roswell Ave. and Ocean Blvd., where \$600 worth of marijuana was confiscated.

He Now Here, But His Wife is Now There

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP.) Sgt. Luther Seldon Jr. planned a surprise for his wife. She planned a surprise for him.

He got his surprise last Sunday. She's due to get hers about next Tuesday. Neither of them will be especially pleased.

Seldon was going to surprise his wife by coming home from his post in Germany on a 30-day furlough. He arrived here Sunday and found his wife had sailed the day before to pay him a surprise visit in Germany.

That was bad enough, but his wife had planned to remain with Seldon in Germany throughout the rest of his two-year tour of duty with the 118th Medical Battalion of the 43rd Division in Munich. She had taken all their belongings with her.

"The Red Cross tells me they could get me on a ship going back right now," Seldon told the United Press. "But I've been over there so long I think I'll just stay here with my parents till my leave is up. I need a rest—especially after this."

"What happened was," he said, "I wrote her I was going to be home for Christmas. But in the usual Army way I had trouble getting a ship and getting all my papers in order and didn't write her that I couldn't make it for Christmas."

"I guess when I didn't show up, she just thought I wasn't going to be able to come at all so she just packed up and decided to go to Munich."

Rail Tampering Halts SP Train

LOS ANGELES—AP. The Southern Pacific daylight train was delayed 20 minutes near suburban Van Nuys Saturday night because of tampering with the rails.

A spokesman for the railroad said the tampering probably was done by "kids fooling around the tracks."

A bond wire—a small wire welded between sections of track to unite them electrically—was broken or cut and bent up over the track, the dispatcher's office reported.

This turned on the red signal ahead, causing Engineer Arthur Champlin to bring southbound train No. 98, carrying some 500 passengers, to a halt.

Inga, Jurors Await Photo Fan's Story

SANTA ANA—With what satisfaction she can find in it, blonde Inga Borg will sit back in Superior Court here Monday while her morals charged co-defendant, Richard H. Mittman, presents his defense.

For most of three days, the petite, 26-year-old actress-model was on the witness stand in Superior Judge Robert Gardner's court. She told her story of the Sept. 20 week-end love tryst in South Laguna where Mittman snapped a series of pornographic poses of the two of them sans clothing.

These pictures and others of Miss Borg alone, in semi drape, and sans attire, comprised a series of 72 negatives which Mittman allegedly offered to exchange for "one virtuous girl" for each of the exposures.

Mittman, 36-year-old Los Angeles engineer and amateur cameraman, disclosed that he has several witnesses to call, as he is acting as his own attorney, and so will question them. Miss Borg's counsel, Lloyd Berry of Fullerton, has rested her defense, and indicated that he would not call any rebuttal witnesses.

Prosecutor James P. Devine said he has "some" rebuttal witnesses he will call to the stand in an effort to refute the seductive model's claims that she was forced to pose because Mittman threatened her life.

Navy Ready to Blockade

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ocean-going commerce from China.

"The coastwise traffic carried on in junks operating in shallow inshore waters dangerous to warships, would be a different matter."

"However, this junk traffic is engaged mainly in distribution of goods which have already been received by other means, or in local domestic commerce. Furthermore, junks operating singly or clustered at loading points would be defenseless against attack by aircraft."

The U. S. Seventh Fleet has been patrolling the Formosa Strait on presidential orders since the outbreak of the Korean War to neutralize Formosa and guard against possible Red invasion of that Chinese Nationalist stronghold.

Eisenhower's Five Dilemmas of 1953

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another inauguration is over. Dwight Eisenhower is now President of the world's most powerful nation. He is a man of sterling character, tremendous energy and marvelous contacts. So far as it is possible in a democracy, he will be a great President. But "democracy" is a synonym for "dilemma." Hence, before rushing to expand plants or buy stocks, it is well to consider at least five dilemmas which we must face in 1953.

KOREA

The American people want their sons back from Korea and Mr. Truman and his military aids have honestly struggled. The promise of Ike to visit Korea and try to accomplish the impossible was a great factor in electing him. Will people turn against him when he reports that 1953 will see no solution to this dilemma?

COMMUNISM

The new President this week reiterated his determination to

stop Russia's spread of communism. But he knows that communism is not confined to Russia. It is the name for a world revolutionary movement of billions of unhappy people. Russia has seized and capitalized this great social tidal wave; while the United States has taken the side of the conservative owners of property and tried to check it. Eisenhower must be sympathetic with these downtrodden races, but he knows also if he changes our present policy he would be cursed as sympathetic to communism. This is Dilemma No. 2.

FOREIGN IMPORTS

Voters are demanding a reduction in our aid to Europe and Japan. Our new President knows that this can be done only by lowering tariffs and admitting more foreign goods into our markets. But he also knows that such a program would make the U. S. business interests who elected him very angry. Such a move might also cause unemployment here at home, which would be welcomed by the Democrats. Hence, this third dilemma.

BALANCING BUDGET

Our new President will operate a more honest and economical federal government. More efficient operations may be expected. But this deflationary program may cause unemployment and lower profits. As most federal income is derived from taxing profits, this would mean lower tax receipts. This is a dilemma.

REDUCING TAXES

The excess-profits tax will end during 1953. The capital-gains tax could be much reduced, and investors would benefit from the reduction. It exists only as a political sop to radical labor. Perhaps a token reduction of 5 per cent in income taxes and 50 per cent in certain excise taxes will be granted in 1953.

But if we have declining profits and dividends, as a result of Eisenhower fulfilling all his other promises, can he reduce taxes much more in 1953? Never before has any new President inherited such abnormally high taxes. This is Dilemma No. 5.

I am thankful that Dwight G. Eisenhower is now President of our country. Unless World War III comes (and if it comes Eisenhower would be needed more than ever), inflation can be curbed. Hence, we have confidence. This is a great step forward.

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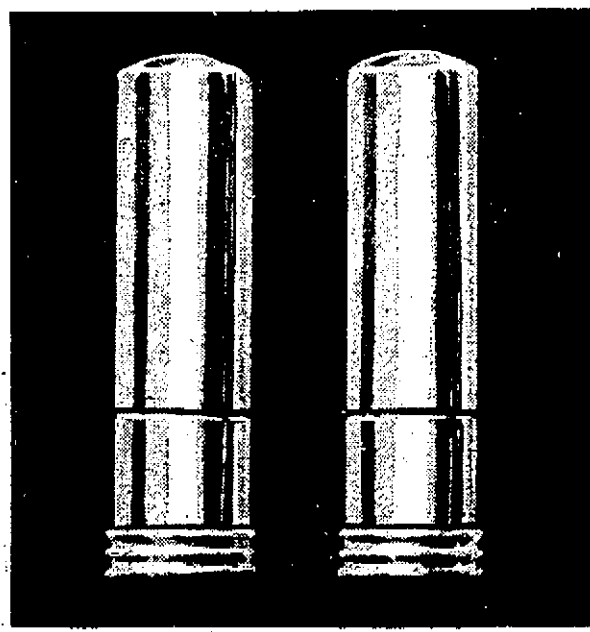
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One More Crash on Ocean Blvd.



DANGEROUS 'OCEAN BLVD.' CURVE at Kennebec Ave. Saturday night was the scene of another devastating, multi-car crash. Sailor John L. Christ, 21, above, lies critically injured in his car, awaiting ambulance. Police said a shipmate passenger and two others were hurt in the accident. (Staff Photo by Lee Craig)



Photo by H. S. Melvin

When three add up to six: Arthur and Mary Bishop, 5717 The Toledo, pose in front of a mirror with their double armful of triplets. And though these identical little ladies might seem like six to care for at times, Arthur and Mary would be the last to admit it.

When 3 of a Kind Make a Full House

PAULA, Pauline and Paulette are big girls now. They are 25½ inches long, they weigh 13 pounds each. They look exactly alike, with blue eyes, reddish blond hair. They coo; they try to sit up; they try to creep. They drink milk out of a cup.

Their gay, young parents, Arthur and Mary Bishop, 21 and 19, of 5717 The Toledo, now can ALMOST tell the triplets apart. Sometimes, of course, they miss. Just to make identification sure, the babies always wear, except in their baths, St. Christopher medals hung from silver chains around their necks. Paula's is yellow, Pauline's blue and Paulette's green.

Mary's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Keeton, of Denver, gave the babies the medals when they were christened Oct. 13 in St. Jude's Episcopal Church, Burbank. Before that, the babies wore the identification bead necklaces from St. Mary's Hospital. The necklaces spelled out "BISHOP—A" for Paula, first born; "BISHOP — B" (for Pauline, second born); "BISHOP—C" (for Pauline, third born.)

When the triplets were born last Aug. 17 in St. Mary's Hos-

pital they measured 16½ inches. Paula weighed 3 pounds, 13½ ounces; Pauline, 4 pounds, 3½ ounces; Paulette, 3 pounds, 11 ounces. Pauline, the weakest, was in an airlock three weeks, an isolette 10 days and then an incubator five days. The other two were in incubators a short time. Each weighed upwards of 5½ pounds when taken home on Sept. 19.

WHAT IS LIFE LIKE in a houseful of triplets?

"Lots of work—and lots of fun," says Mary who never even saw any triplets before she met her own. Mary does her own work, with the exception of the aid her husband can give her. He recently was discharged after two years in the Navy and works for Western Electric Co. at Los Angeles.

"The day begins about 6 a. m. when the babies wake up," explains Mary — "unless of course they have been awake every hour all night. They begin clamoring for their orange juice. At 9 they get 8 ounces of formula. At 10:30 they get their baths. At 11 they get fruit, cereal and formula. At 3 they get 8 more ounces of formula. At 6 they get cereal, vegetables, more

formula. At 10, they get the last formula. If we are lucky, then they sleep all night."

In addition to the day's formula of 50 ounces of Pet canned milk, 50 ounces of water and 10 tablespoons of cartose, the babies get two cans of vegetables and three cans of fruit a day. (That is all three babies get that total—not each one.)

THEY REQUIRE six and a half dozen diapers a day! Tidy-Didy Baby Laundry is giving them a year free diaper

time it extended the offer to a year.

"It was the nicest Christmas present we got!" rejoices Mary.

The babies are rocked, cuddled, kissed and told a dozen times a day that they are loved. Pauline is the most cuddly, say the parents, and immediately begins to snuggle when she is picked up. Paulette is "all smiles." Paula is the strong one, always wants to hold her head up and is the most aggressive in the attempts to creep.

Mary sings to the babies, particularly "Pretty Baby" and English, Italian and Irish lullabies. She says the babies seem to keep time to the music.

If they don't get meals on time the triplets yell the same as any other babies. Sometimes, admits their mother, they get mad and hold their breaths. "I tap their hands a little — Oh, not hard!" she says, "and then they catch their breath."

A DISTINCTIVE color scheme is carried out in wardrobes, bassinets, cribs, car seats, and even piggy banks. Paula's things are yellow and blue; Pauline's, blue and pink; Paulette's, green and white.

Each little girl has \$50 in her bank, saving toward a col-

lege fund. Groucho Marx gave each baby \$25 when Art and Mary appeared recently on his "Bet Your Life" program.

The Bishops are quite a sensation when they take the babies out in a triplet perambulator. "We practically stop traffic," admits Mary.

Mary is 5 feet tall and weighs 102 pounds. Her waist measures 19 inches again. (It measured 55 inches before the triplets were born, and at that time she weighed 155 pounds.) She has blond hair, green eyes and a sunny disposition. Art, 6 feet, 3½ inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, and has brown hair and brown eyes. He also has an excellent disposition.

THE TRIPLETS keep the couple at home pretty well, except occasionally they go to a drive-in theater. Usually then the parents put Paula and Paulette in the back seat and hold Pauline with them.

The young mother teases her husband because when X-rays showed that triplets were on the way, he thought the doctor was kidding.

"He wasn't," says Mary.

Will they have more children?

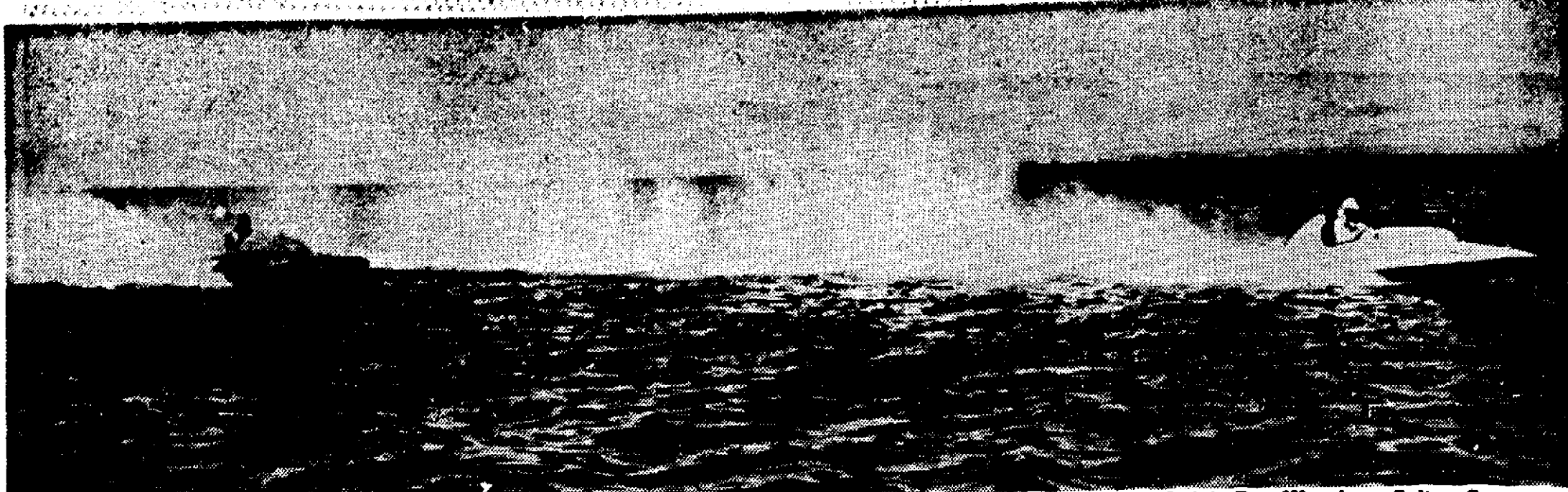
"It would be nice to have a boy," says Mary.

"—But I don't know about three boys," admits Art.

By
Vera Williams

service. Pet Milk Co. is giving a year's supply of milk and Gerber's Baby Foods a year's supply of canned vegetables and fruit. Even-Flo and Davol supply free bottles and nipples. The Bishops have six dozen bottles—they use about three dozen a day.

Tidy-Didy originally had promised only six months diaper service. Then at Christmas



Bobby Sykes is a name among speedboating's royalty. Here he is in Guess Who, zipping ahead of Maywood Bill Dale's Pee Wee in a Salton Sea race.

Hydroplane Hot-Rodder

By Ben Zinser

CONSERVATIVE guy, this Bobby Sykes, one of the nation's top speedboat drivers. You'd never take this 31-year-old soft-spoken mechanic for a hydroplane hot-rod.

Yet the man who until just recently held the world record for the 266 cubic-inch hydroplane preaches "take it easy" whenever the chatter turns to boat racing.

"If you get carried away when you're driving one of these jobs, you can get yourself in a lot of trouble," says Bobby, who lives at 4602 Obispo Ave.

Sykes knows what real speed on the water is. Last Armistice Day on Salton Sea he piloted the hydroplane Guess Who at 121.703 miles an hour.

At the time that was the fastest in the world for the 266 cubic-inch hydroplane class. The mark stood until Dec. 29 at Miami, Fla., when another Southern California boat, Mixmaster, owned by Howard Johanson of Los Angeles and driven by Lou Nuta Jr. of Miami, boosted the speed to 122.039.

SYKES' record still is the best speed ever turned in on the Salton Sea. It won for him the \$1500 Arthur L. Bobrick trophy for the fastest mile recorded there.

Was it a thrill?

"Well, spoke Bobby softly,



Bobby Sykes wears victory smile after a race win. In accompanying article he tells how it feels to do 121 m.p.h. on the water.

"I'd say if someone comes out of something like that crying, it's been quite an experience."

It was the greatest day in Bobby's speedboating career, for it meant cracking the 120.085 m. p. h. record established by Paul Sawyer of Rochester, N. Y. More than anything else Bobby wanted to break the mark of his foremost rival.

"There was a slight swell that day, which made the time slower than what it should have been," Sykes recalls. "I made the first run over the measured mile at about 118, testing the boat and water. The boat went over the roll very well.

"When I approached for the second run, I almost hit one of the markers, so I turned around and made another approach.

"By this time the swells had gone down and I hit the course at full speed."

Sykes' record speed of 121.703 was the average for the measured mile twice.

WHAT does one think about zipping along at that clip on the water?

Ducks.

"Don't want to hit one," Bobby explains. "You could lose your propeller very easily, and possibly flip over."

"It's just like a jet plane," Bobby continues. "It's very important to steer a straight course. The water is pretty sensitive at that speed, and the least bit of steering will result in your going sideways."

"If the propeller shaft breaks—trouble. If the engine blows up and locks the propeller in a certain position—trouble. It could get you upside down."

Bobby is especially glad the Guess Who engine didn't blow up. You see, he built it. He's a mechanic for Smith & Jones, who build championship racing car engines.

Sykes also has raced extensively on a competitive basis against other boats. In 1948, he won the national championship at Salton Sea in the Firefly, a 225-cubic-inch hydroplane. And a year earlier he sped 70.588 m. p. h. to win another race in the same waters in the Mighty Chevron, a 135-cubic-inch hydroplane.



Sykes and the Guess Who, the boat he piloted to a world record, are walked to the pits by Joe Guess, left, owner of the speedcraft, and a mechanic after the record-shattering runs.

AND what you you think about during this kind of race—a race where boats are zipping along side by side?

"Keeping clear of the others so you don't catch their spray," says Bobby. "When water hits you in the face at that speed, it feels like rocks or a stream from the nozzle of a fire hose."

Sykes, a member of the Southern California Speedboat Club, has been racing hydroplanes—"we call 'em the prima

donna class"—since 1947 and owns his own boat, The Duchess, a 266-cubic-inch job.

If you know the ins and outs of motors, you can get into hydroplane racing with an outlay of about \$2000, says Bobby.

Sykes, incidentally, expected his world record to fall.

"They're getting more horsepower into the engines now, along with overdrive, and the propeller speeds are going to be much faster. I look for the

hydroplanes to hit 130 miles an hour within the next two years, and I think eventually inboards will reach 200 miles an hour."

What's next on the agenda?

"Getting out of racing," says Bobby. "I've fulfilled everything I want to do in a speedboat. I did that when I beat Paul Sawyer's record."

No Hollywood touch here. Just a man who knows boats and motors and how to break records.



—Photos by Bob Roskoff

When Sykes and Guess, owner of the Guess Who, teamed to set record, they won the Bobrick \$1500 Trophy, awarded by Ed Olsen, Long Beach, So. Cal. Speedboat Club staff-commodore.

All-Out Filipino Drive Beating Bush for Huks

By DON HUTH

MANILA—(AP). Filipino troops spread a massive dragnet in the mountains of Luzon Island Saturday in an all-out campaign to crush Communist-led Hukbalahap dissidents.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

A U. S. AIR BASE IN NORTH ern Japan—(AP). Russian jet bombers which were at almost the speed of sound are based in strength within easy striking distance of every major Japanese city, it was learned today on highly qualified authority.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the Russian IL-28 medium bombers have been observed visually by U. S. pilots and recorded on U. S. radar screens.

He said the best estimates are that the Russians have perhaps 1000 fighter and bomber planes, or more, in dozens of bases on Sakhalin Island and the Kuriles chain just north of the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

PARIS—(UP). FORMER Premier Paul Reynaud warned Saturday that French failure to ratify the European army treaty could lead to a Communist government in France. Reynaud told a news conference that refusal to ratify the treaty might cause the United States to pull out of Europe.

LONDON—(UP). ALARMED Londoners clamored Saturday for government action to stop a series of smogs—the worst in living memory—that have killed thousands of persons here in a winter of daytime darkness. Newspapers, members of Parliament and private citizens joined in the demands. Prime Minister Churchill's government already has said it is treating the smogs as "a problem of the very greatest urgency."

ATHENS, GREECE—(UP). GEN. Nicholas Plastiras' party Saturday turned down a Greek Communist Party proposal for the formation of a "uniform democratic front" embracing all progressive elements of the center. The proposal was made through the "Free Greece Radio" operating from a Cominform country.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA—(UP). A full year elapsed this week since Uruguay and Argentina ceased maintaining diplomatic relations with no indication of improvement of the situation between the neighbors. Trade between the two has dropped steadily and Argentine tourists no longer visit Uruguayan resorts in appreciable numbers.

LONDON—(UP). SCOTLAND Yard has been asked to look into the mysterious English trouble that has grounded the British Overseas Airways stratospheric fleet, a BOAC official said Saturday. "We do not think there is any question of sabotage," the official added quickly. He described the trouble as "this mysterious series of events."

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Japan—(UP). The U. S. Navy is ready to slap "an almost 100-percent" blockade on the Red China coast at short notice if President Eisenhower gives the signal, says the top naval commander in the Far East. Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, commander of naval forces, Far East, made the statement in answer to a series of questions submitted by the Associated Press.

ROME—(UP). ALBANIAN REF-ugee sources reported Saturday that Maj. Gen. Beqir Balluku, army chief of staff of Red-ruled Albania, is scheduled for liquidation. Maj. Gen. Petrit Dume, acting chief of staff and Soviet stalwart, will replace Balluku, the Albanian news bulletin said.

BERLIN—(UP). EAST GER-man deputy premier Otto Nuschke, 69, who turned his Christian Democratic Union into a Communist tool, was reported seriously "ill" Saturday night as more than 1000 refugees fled across the border into the haven of West Berlin. Exact nature of the reported ailment was not known.

SAIGON, INDOCHINA—(UP). French Union security forces look for widespread trouble as election guards today. A national assembly is to be chosen for Vietnam, one of the three associated states of Indochina, over the objection of Communist-led Vietnamese rebels who hold military possession of much of the state.

French officials say they have intercepted directives to Vietnamese agents to throw up roadblocks to keep voters away and to commit terrorist acts at the polls.

ROME—(UP). POLICE AR-rested more than 80 youthful followers of the neo-Fascist MSI party Saturday and broke up their attempt to march on parliament to protest the government's electoral reform bill.

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Soviet Law Profession Under Fire

MOSCOW—(AP). The withering ray of official criticism turned in full glare Saturday on the Soviet law profession and the judiciary.

The official newspaper Izvestia, which has lambasted other professions in recent months, accused Russian lawyers of "following the path of bourgeois ideology in our jurisprudence," and added "we must not permit the penetration of alien ideas and theories into legal literature."

Izvestia's blast centered mainly on the august Institute of Law of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences and the All Union Institute of Jurisprudence. These are looked on as the two highest legal bodies in the country.

Six members of the organizations and a number of associate members were singled out for particular attention.

"The monopoly position of such scholars," the paper said, "prevents the development of criticism and self criticism and impedes the normal growth of young cadres."

Other legal authorities also were brought under fire.

U. S. Slackens Push for Iran, Britain Peace

WASHINGTON—(AP). The United States appears to have eased its pressure on Britain and Iran for quick settlement of their bitter oil dispute.

A compromise still is reported to be likely within a matter of days, barring unforeseen setbacks. However, State Department diplomats, along with British and Iranian negotiators, seem to have slowed down the pace of final talks since President Eisenhower took office Tuesday.

Under former President Truman's orders, the State Department made an intensive last-ditch effort to get the British and Iranians together on an agreement which would permit oil to flow from Iran after a 22-month deadlock.

Last week end, when success seemed near, Prime Minister Mossadegh of Iran suggested what American officials regard as minor changes in the draft of a proposed agreement. This upset plans for a last-minute agreement before Truman left the White House.

American diplomats said both the Iranians and British now seem to be marking time until assured the Republicans agree with the outlines of agreement drafted under the Democrats.



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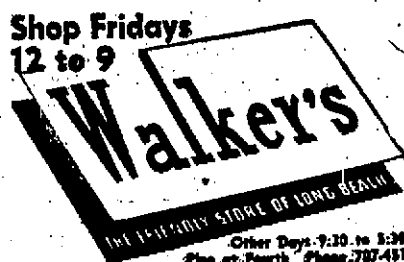
Special Sale! Dorothy Gray Lipstick Duo

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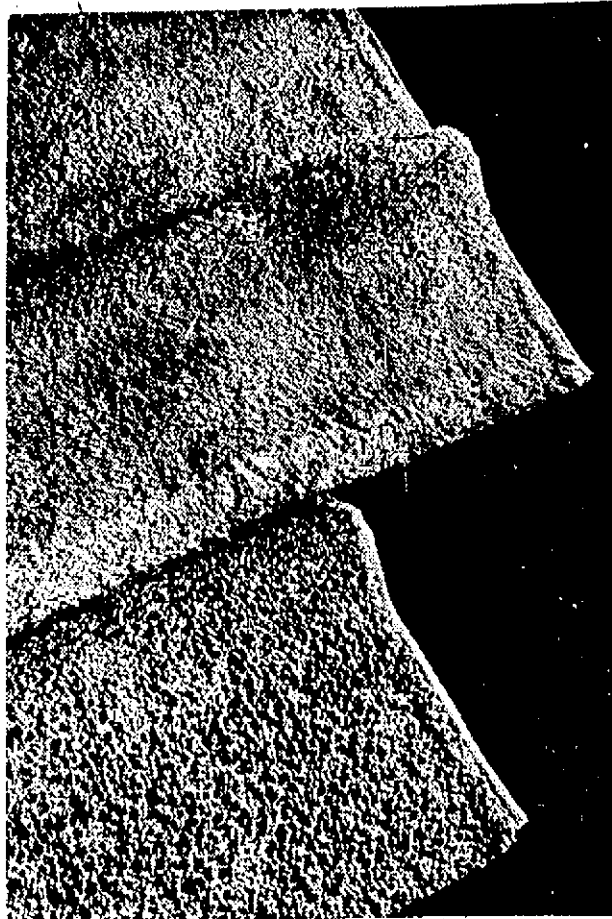


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50x81", special \$9⁹⁵ pair

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Deep, cut-pile rug with a look of luxury for your home. 124,000 tufts to the square inch give extra durability and service. Non-skid back.

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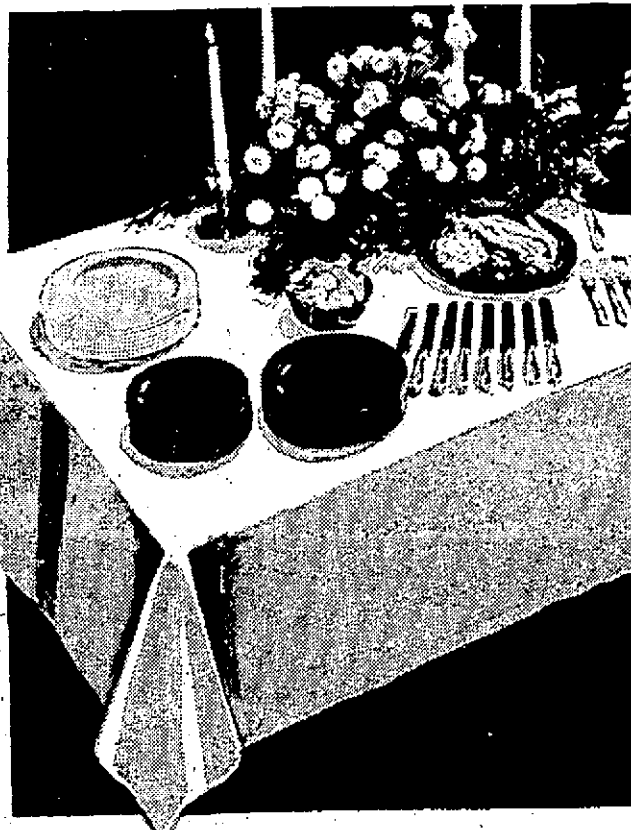
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Our own Fashion Five handbags, value-packed with quality and fashion styling usually found in bags twice their price! Our January Edition in shining black patent. Year around favorite box or pouch styles with clever detailing inside and out.

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An outstanding selection of toppers, taken from our regular stock, all usually \$45 to \$59.95, now grouped for our big January Month of Values money saving price of \$37. Luxurious, warm wool including Anglo Poodles, Botany Boucles and Alpacas . . . featuring such high fashion touches as special detail stitching, the flattery of roll or shawl collars and rustling linings. New spring pastels and white. Misses' sizes 8-16.

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(January 26 thru January 31)

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Complete kit includes: "Twinkle Belle" plastic doll with sleeping eyes, 180 yards of crochet thread for dress and hat in Bucilla Twinklesheen mercerized cotton and non-tarnishable metallic, easy to follow instructions. Ivory, pink, blue and variegated pastels. 7-inch doll.

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Six-cord D. M. C. cotton of superior quality with extra high lustre, for beautiful crocheted edgings, doilies, tablecloths, scarfs, etc. Imported from France. White or ecru. Sizes 10-20-30-40-50. Truly a value-packed savings! Be early for this special!

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ART NEEDLEWORK WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

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Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.



Speaking of fashions of a century ago, Piper Laurie wears this party dress for a governor's ball scene in "The Mississippi Gambler." It is of gorgeous shaded imported ribbon lace over purple satin.



The cloth of this luxurious ball gown, vintage 1850, is of spun silver embossed with brocaded blue birds. Style conforms so closely to today's that Piper bought it from U-I for gala occasions.

Belle of Fashion, 1850

Were fashions of a century ago the most flattering in American history? Yes, says noted designer of movie modes, Bill Thomas, who created one of the outstanding wardrobes in recent years of film-making for Piper Laurie to wear as a New Orleans belle of the 1850s in Universal-International's Technicolor production, "The Mississippi Gambler." He says the wardrobe, with few changes, is appropriate today. Wearing these gowns, Piper courted Tyrone Power in film.



Wedding gown is arranged by wardrobe women as she takes arm of Paul Cavanaugh, her father in film. The creation is elaborate, much the same as today's wedding gown, except for over-fullness of the skirt.



For the most casual occasions, the belles of 1850s wore an elaborate blouse and full skirt, as does Miss Laurie. Her blouse is of Battenburg lace and her skirt of gray and eggshell taffeta brocade.

Science Fights for Stricken Pets

DOGS AND CATS get penicillin, too.

They certainly do, and they also get cortisone, aureomycin, streptomycin, chloromycetin and terramycin. They also get blood transfusions.

In fact, a visit to a modern cat and dog hospital is about the same as a visit to a modern human hospital except that the patients yelp or bark or mew or roar instead of moan.

And most ills that affect man's four-footed friends are those that affect man.

In the first place, take accidents: animals break their legs, injure their backs, get burned, run into porcupines and cactus, get hit by cars and falling objects. They also drown.

They get infected tonsils. They get tumors, cancers, hernias. They get pneumonia, diabetes, nephritis, heart trouble, Hodgkins disease, which is a form of leukemia. They have trouble sometimes bearing their young, and Caesarean sections must be performed as for humans.

Whether you believe it or not, animals even have venereal disease. Their venereal disease, passed from male to female, female to male, includes Bang's disease, which causes contagious abortion in cattle, and Trichomonad, a parasitic disease which affects the genitals of horses.

Humans transmit colds to animals, say veterinarians, but animals get even. They have a

variety of diseases they transmit to humans. These include ringworm, a fungus infection; rabies; tularemia, "rabbit fever," which as the name implies is transmitted by rabbits; undulant fever, transmitted by cattle and goats. In this category also comes psittacosis, "parrot fever," transmitted by birds to humans.

Characteristic of young men who make treating sick animals their life work are Dr. Robert B. Nevin, graduate of Texas A&M, and his associate,

They give dextrose, glucose and B-complex intravenously.

What are the common ailments of dogs and cats, aside from accidents? Tonsillitis and colds, they say — the same as in humans — and distemper, a virus infection similar to human pneumonia.

The No. 1 killers of dogs and cats, the same as the No. 1 killers of humans, are heart ailments and cancer.

In up-to-date dog and cat hospitals, heart patients get digitals, adrenalin, aminophylline

the like. Terramycin has reduced the mortality rate of cat fever from 80 per cent to 30 per cent.

A few years ago a dog with a shattered leg was shot. Now the shattered bone is put together with splints and a plate. A dog with a broken hip used to be shot. Now the bone is fastened with a metal pin, as in humans, and shortly the dog walks again, as humans do after such an operation.

In cases such as spreading bone cancer, veterinarians

help a vet with a sick or injured dog or cat."

Dr. Nevin, the same as all veterinarians, tells stories of almost unbelievable devotion of animals for their owners, owners for their animals. He remembers, particularly, a collie named Queenie and her owner, Ben Schnieder, 17. Ben had to leave Queenie in New York when he came to Long Beach. The dog grieved so and lost so much weight that the SPCA finally flew her out here. She was in a dying condition. Ben slept on a pallet beside her for many nights, and he and Dr. Nevin finally pulled her through. Dr. Nevin gives Ben most of the credit.

He remembers another dog so badly injured it might have been fatal for the dog to move. Members of the family lay on the pallet, with an arm over the dog to keep it quiet until it was out of danger.

He knows families with 17 and 18 cats who love every cat, and oddly enough rejoice when more litters are born.

"Every child should have a pet at an early age," he says, "and the child should be taught that with the companionship of the pet goes responsibility for its care and well being. He should be taught to take care of the pet."

Dr. Nevin belongs to Zoo Veterinarians, an organization of vets who visit zoos and pass on information to each other about how to treat zoo animals. "The other day," he reflects, "I learned what to do for an elephant with colic."

By Caroline Coleman

Dr. David Eglit, graduate of Ohio State, at Lakewood Animal Hospital, 17801 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. They perform skilled operations, anaesthetizing animal patients with ether or sodium pentothal for short operations and sodium pentobarbital for operations requiring two hours or longer.

They give blood transfusions, taking fresh blood from their own dogs, if necessary, for dog patients. Dogs also often are given blood plasma. Cats, for a reason veterinarians do not yet understand, do as well with blood plasma as with fresh blood. Dog plasma cannot be given successfully to cats, or vice versa. It creates shock, say the vets.

and mannitol hexanitrate. Cancer is treated with X-ray and surgery. How successful are X-ray and surgery?

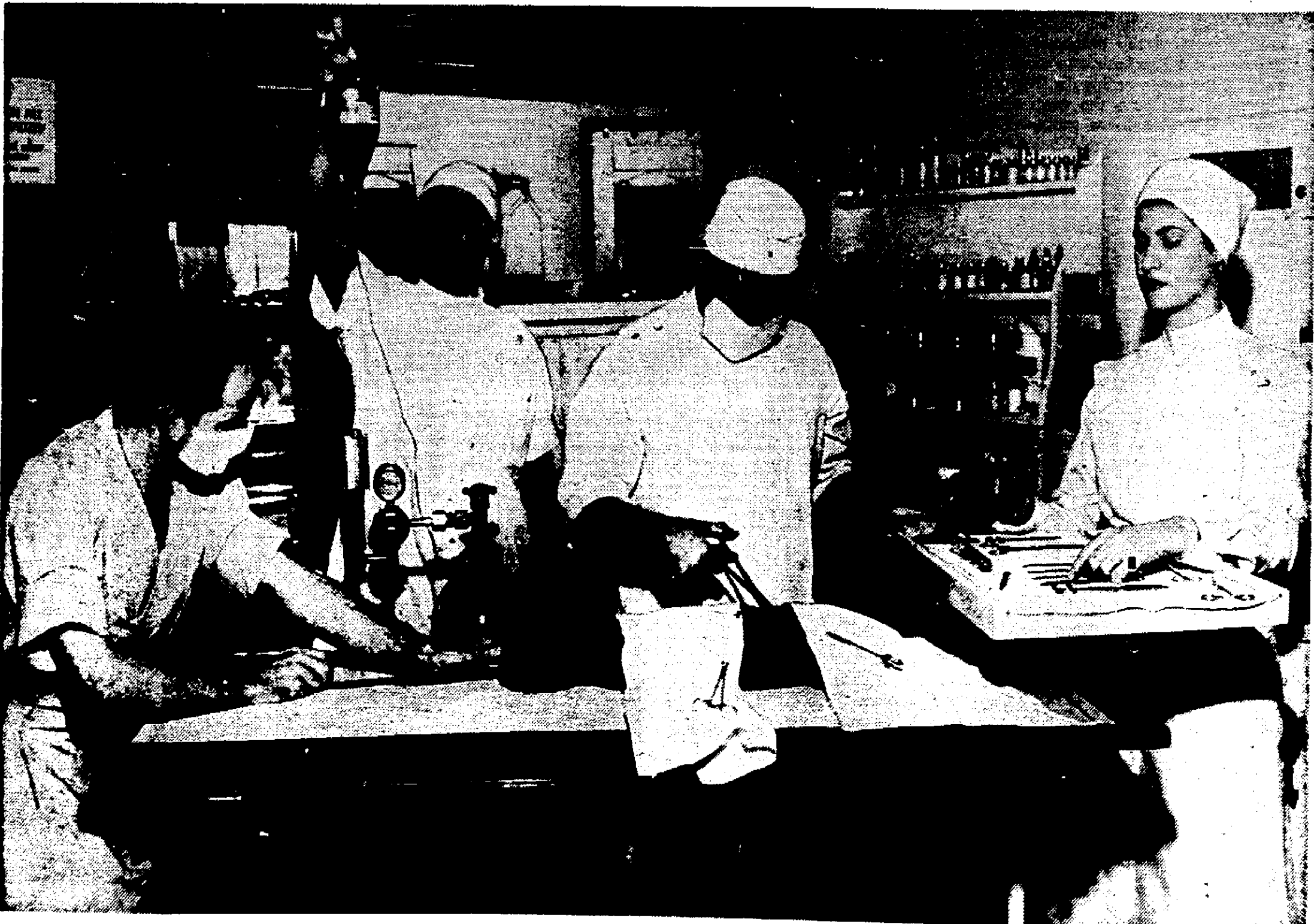
Dr. Nevin shakes his head. "The same as in humans," he says. "If the patient comes to us in time, we have a chance to cure cancer. If the patient waits too long, we can't cure it."

Breast cancers are common among female dogs and cats. Dogs and cats also have skin cancers and deep internal cancers.

Diabetic dogs get insulin; dogs with nephritis and cystitis, kidney diseases, get penicillin; arthritic dogs get cortisone; dogs with virus infections get aureomycin, streptomycin and

sometimes amputate a leg or legs. The animal either learns to walk, minus a leg or legs, or an artificial limb is fitted, or possibly he gets around on a roller device.

The bond of animal lovers is so great, says Dr. Nevin, that surgeons often give their services to help animals in distress. "I know a kidney specialist who gets \$2000 for an operation on a human who helps us operate on dogs for nothing," chuckles Dr. Nevin. "Physicians often are right there assisting us when we do surgery of an unusual nature. More often, even, they give us advice by telephone. I don't know a physician who loves animals who will hesitate one minute to



This little black dog has been hit by a car. Dr. Robert B. Nevin (mask over face) operates on its injured back; Dr. David Eglit gives blood transfusion; attendant Walter Brooks administers oxygen, and Nurse Beverly Mash hands instruments to surgeon-vet.

Photo by H. S. Melvin



HEART FELT ADMIRATION is expressed by Vince Lombardo for Myrna Schiffman in a wooing effort at Long Beach State College. Since the new school's young trees are too small for carving purposes, Vince found an electric light pole for his knife work. Myrna told him that his technique is good but her heart belongs to someone else who has already "pinned" her. (Staff Photo.)



ROMANCES BLOOM at the college's student lounge. Here engaged couple Julie Geising and Tom Mills discuss wedding plans in the "Brown and Gold Room," while sipping sodas. They met when Tom came through the line while Julie was aiding in giving chest X-rays during registration week.

Cupid Clomps Through Mud

Dan Conquers Obstacles at State College

By BUD LEMBKE

Tripping along with muddy feet and unaided by the props usually provided for his campus hunting expeditions, Dan Cupid is adding to his laurels as a marksman at Long Beach State College.

The school will eventually have a grassy mall, buildings that vines can entwine and a student union, but in the meantime it takes ingenuity and improvising for boy to meet girl outside of class.

Love finds a way, and engagements are almost as frequent as the flights of cranes searching for food over the college's 320 acres of plowed fields and grain stubble.

STUDENTS AT MOST colleges can gravitate between classes to an off-campus hangout where, uninhibited by academic atmosphere, they can sip Cokes, exchange small talk with members of the opposite sex and work around to date negotiations.

State College is miles from a "corner drug"; grass between the 27 temporary box-like buildings is sparse and too muddy for lounging in the winter; and the newly-planted trees are much too small as yet to provide either shade or heart-carving surfaces.

The hangout for State College students is on-campus, in the small student lounge and canteen where soft drinks, sandwiches, coffee and ice cream are available. Collegiate pioneering eliminates the marble-halled stuffiness prevalent at some older institutions.

STUDENTS AT THE college did all the work of decorating their lounge and named it the "Brown and Gold Room." In lieu of spacious lawns, they have a black-topped patio equipped with redwood picnic tables for gab sessions.

The school's parking lot is some distance from buildings, affording aspiring Lotharios an excellent opportunity to carry books for coeds from car to class. Along the walk, couples can stop for small talk on a white-railed footbridge that is picturesque if your gaze doesn't drop to the murky waters of the drainage ditch it spans.

ROMANCE BLOOMED for two couples while they were rehearsing for campus dramatic productions. Katie McOsker and Jim Boxx met while both were in "The Importance of Being Earnest"; recently showed they were in earnest by becoming engaged. Mary Olson and Jim Daugherty liked their roles as lovers in "Antigone" so well that they became Mr. and Mrs. three days before the play opened.

Julie Geising met her fiance, Tom Mills, when he came through the line while she was giving chest X-rays during student registration. Tom used the negative approach to win his future bride.



"THE CATS PLUGGED IN," jive talk denoting approval, is State College Student Jim Naughton's opinion of Jeanne Allan, school switchboard operator. Jim stopped at the switchboard for information, lingered for details and is now "going steady" with Miss Allan.



WOOLING ON A DISC interests Don Medina more than lecture notes which his wife tries to get him to review. The Long Beach State College students met at a sorority-fraternity exchange meeting. The school has no sorority or fraternity row for social affairs, but boys still manage to meet girls.

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RECORD-BREAKING CROWDS ... have thrilled to their astounding revelations about foods. Major auditoriums have been packed to capacity and throngs turned away. From Seattle to Boston and in the major cities, these great speakers have inspired thousands with their way of health.

Maxine C. Bush, wearing French Imports, shows her enviable waistline and proves her adage "the proof of the figures is in good eating."

Edward P. Fewer cuts a striking figure in colorful evening jackets—inspiring his "past forty" men students to eat for health.

Wardrobe Imports by Christian Dior and Jacques Fath.

Vigor that brings success.
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A new zest for living—may yet be YOURS!
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210 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

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Bush and Fewer School of Nutritional Science.

Truman Refuses To Exploit Name

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(AP). Former President Harry S. Truman rejected Saturday, finally and completely, any thought of taking a job capitalizing on the commercial value of a headline name.

Within the last few days, he has turned thumbs down on one \$100,000-a-year offer to become sales manager for a large manufacturer, and an even better offer from another concern ready to give him an eight-year contract.

While he meditated over his future, he answered as much as he could of an accumulating pile of personal mail.

The 68-year-old Midwesterner moved swiftly about Jackson County in what appeared to people who have known him for years to be a desperate effort to keep occupied.

This reporter, with Edward F. Woods, a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Sam Caldwell, a Post-Dispatch photographer, stood outside the Truman home on North Delaware St. here and watched him pull in the morning paper shortly before 8 a. m.

As Truman left the driveway to the rear of his home some 40 minutes later he invited the three newsmen to drive with him into Kansas City to his offices in the Federal Reserve Bank building.

He disclosed the receipt of one offer from a big manufacturer—the name was not disclosed—to serve as a \$100,000-a-year sales manager.

He said that his mail included other offers, among them another from a concern which offered him that amount under an eight-year contract.

He said he was rejecting both offers.

Truman has insisted, ever since he left the White House Tuesday, that he will not do anything to capitalize on the "world's most honorable office" which he held for nearly eight years.

What he wants to do most, he emphasized at an impromptu news conference earlier in the week, is to lecture to college and high school students on the importance of American citizenship at a time when the future uses of atomic energy for the benefit of mankind are too fantastic to imagine.

Whatever he decided to do, to get out of what he calls "the army of unemployed," may not be disclosed for some months yet. He is talking about taking a cruise in order to rest up.

Defense attorneys said it would be impossible for her to have a fair trial in El Paso, because of wide publicity at the time Parsons was killed and because of the hearing there last May in which she was found sane.

There was no indication whether the prosecution would ask for the death penalty.

Mrs. Parsons has been free on \$50,000 bond since shortly after the murder. She has been in Tinnerlawn (mental) Sanitarium at Dallas.

WICHITA FALLS — (UP). The State of Texas tries for the third time Monday to bring Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons to trial here on charges she murdered her soldier husband a year ago because he said she was "immoral, fattening and illegal."

Mrs. Parsons' attorneys successfully stopped the first two attempts at trial when they posed technical objections to the way prospective jurors were chosen.

The trial of Mrs. Parsons, a 22-year-old blonde Tulsa, Okla., heiress, was moved to Wichita Falls from El Paso, where Lt. Richard O. Parsons, 24, of Pleasantville, N. Y., was killed last Feb. 16.

Defense attorneys said it would be impossible for her to have a fair trial in El Paso, because of wide publicity at the time Parsons was killed and because of the hearing there last May in which she was found sane.

There was no indication whether the prosecution would ask for the death penalty.

Mrs. Parsons has been free on \$50,000 bond since shortly after the murder. She has been in Tinnerlawn (mental) Sanitarium at Dallas.

Order Autopsy in Mystery Capital Hanging

WASHINGTON—(UP). Security Agents Saturday checked into the bizarre hanging of John C. Montgomery, a state department official, "in the social whirl" whose nude body was found in the fashionable Georgetown house he shared with a former beau of Margaret Truman.

No motive immediately was apparent, and a close clergyman friend ascribed the action to a "mad, sudden thing."

An autopsy was ordered on Montgomery's body. Homicide Capt. Richard J. Felber said his squad is making a "routine investigation." He said he wanted to know facts like "who was the last person he saw and things like that."

The body of the 42-year-old expert on Finnish affairs was found by lawyer-socialite A. Marvin Braverman when he returned home at 4:20 a. m. to the house he and Montgomery had lived in for five years.

Braverman, one of the capital's most eligible bachelors who used to squire former President Truman's daughter to social events, immediately called Dr. Leslie Glenn of St. John's Episcopal Church, a close friend of Montgomery.

The shocked clergyman could offer no reason for Montgomery's action. He said he had not been despondent.

"It looks like a mad, sudden thing," Dr. Glenn said. "He was a cheerful fellow, jokes and stuff, always smiling. His engagement book shows several appointments for the next few days."

Dr. Glenn said Montgomery had been in the capital social whirl and often took women acquaintances to the theater and dinner, but these were "nothing intimate, no love affair."

State department colleagues also were dumbfounded. None could offer an explanation. No notes were left.

Police said Montgomery's body had been hanging from a third floor rafter with a hemp rope and bathrobe sash around the neck. But the body dropped down a stairwell to a second floor landing when the rope and sash broke.

Although state department security agents investigated the death because he had access to classified documents, a spokesman said Montgomery apparently was "clean as a whistle."

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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plastic coated panty to match, a honey... cotton and Syntlon plastic.

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with padded knees, snap-apart crotch.

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COTTON VESTS,

pullover style, short sleeves, single breasted.

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double thickness body, triple in crotch.

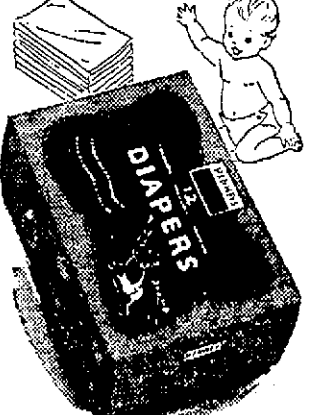
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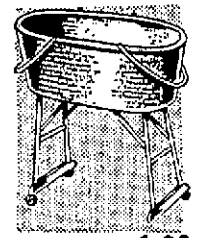
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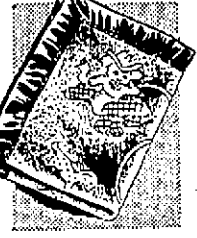
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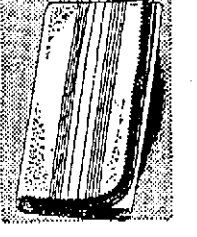
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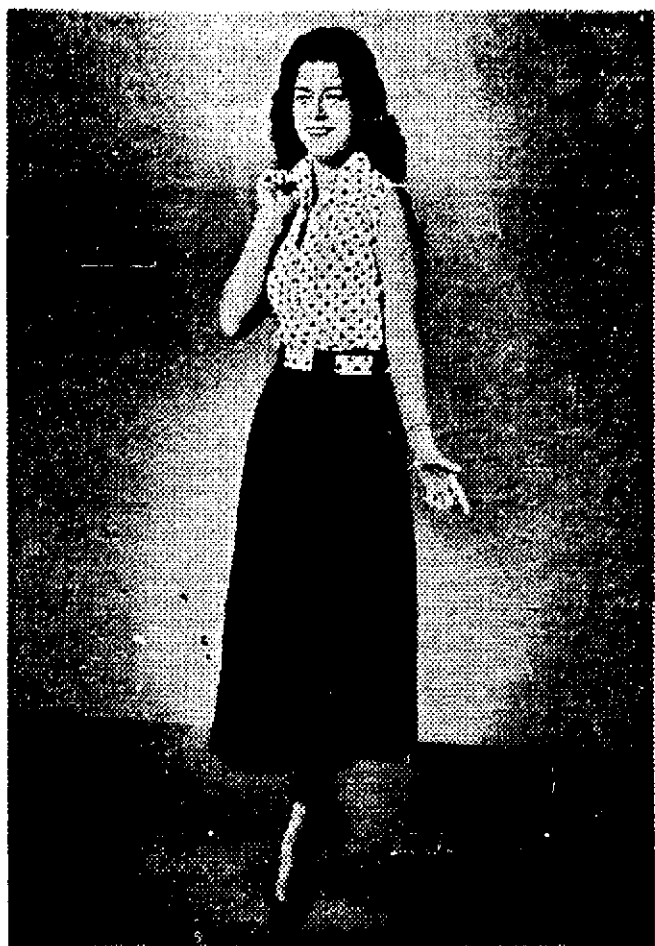
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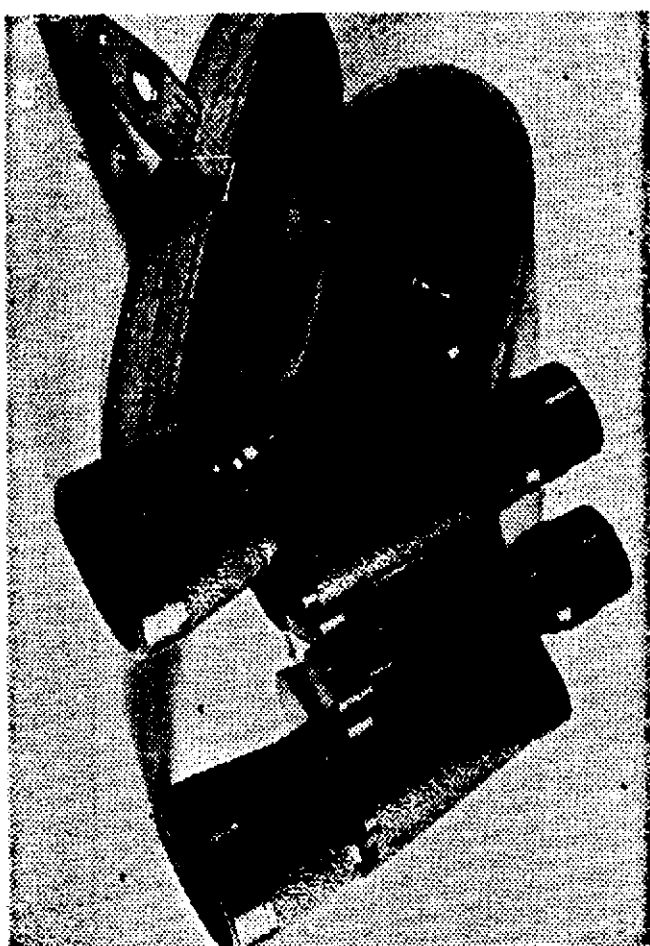


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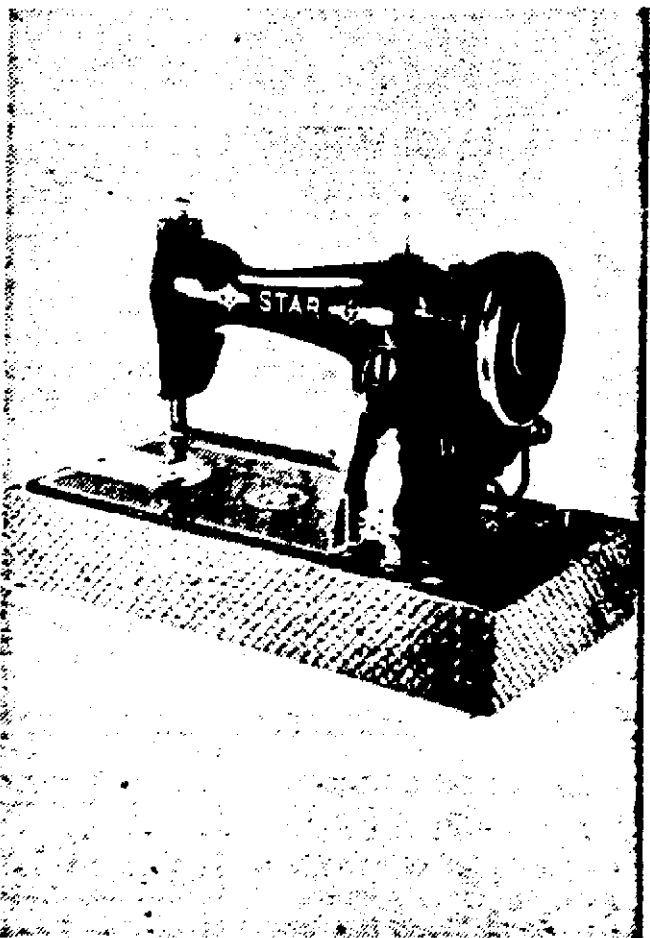
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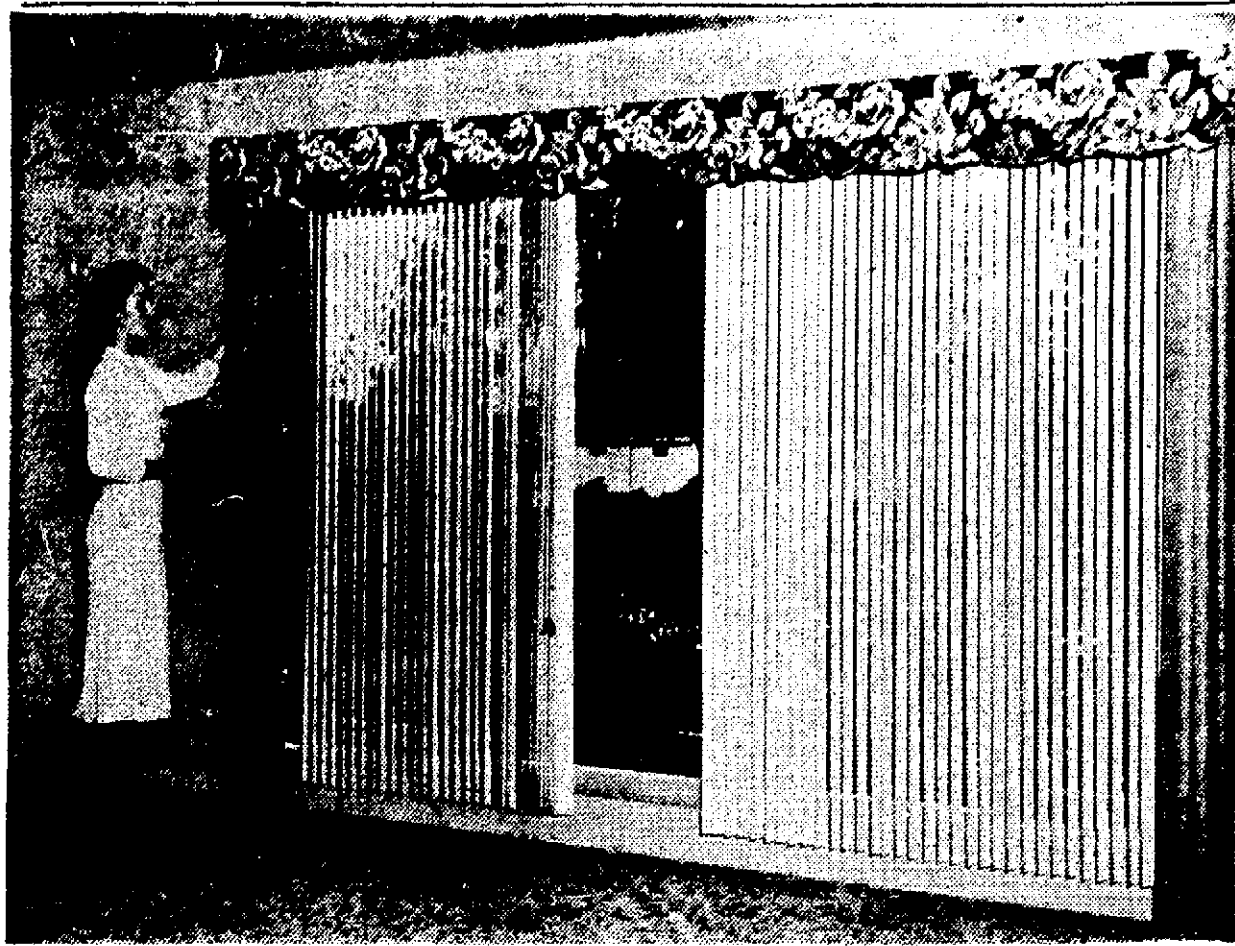
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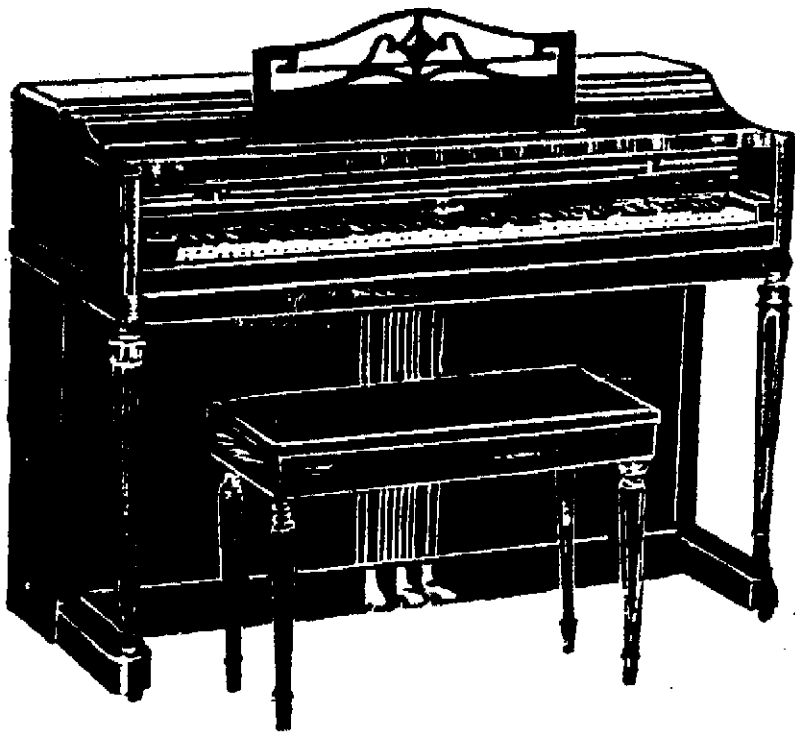
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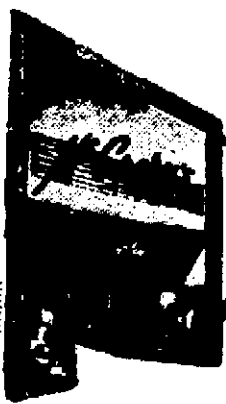
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Waved, Fluffed and Carefree!



With a wave and a fluff, a wave and a fluff . . . like the rhythmic repetition of the carousel . . . is the cleverly named "Carousel" by Jeannette of Buffums' . . . It is designed to replace the "Poodle Cut" and its styling is used in many variations for loveliness and gay effect.

There's more to a hair-do than meets the eye, especially the male eye that's more interested in admiring the results than in studying the background of planning and experiment in preparation for a new style. Hair styles and trends take long planning and arduous experiment, as witness the beautiful effect (above) achieved by Jeannette of Buffums'. A diamond plaque was awarded to Jeannette in competition sponsored by the Hollywood and Western States Hair Design Council for this design. Another gay, prize-winning coiffure is shown below. It's by Gladys Morgan of Long Beach.



It's never too dark and dreary to talk of Spring . . . and here's a coiffure, by Gladys Morgan, that fits Spring's mood of gaiety and laughter. . . . Sides are moved back, smooth crown has brushed-up back. . . . For special occasions add a glittery pin. . . . It's "The Breath of Spring."

BADGE OF COURAGE

A Scout is brave, and the unseen badge of courage is worn by every member of Boy Scout Troop 869. They form what is thought to be the world's only Scout troop in iron lungs; they are convalescents from the ravages of polio. See next Sunday's

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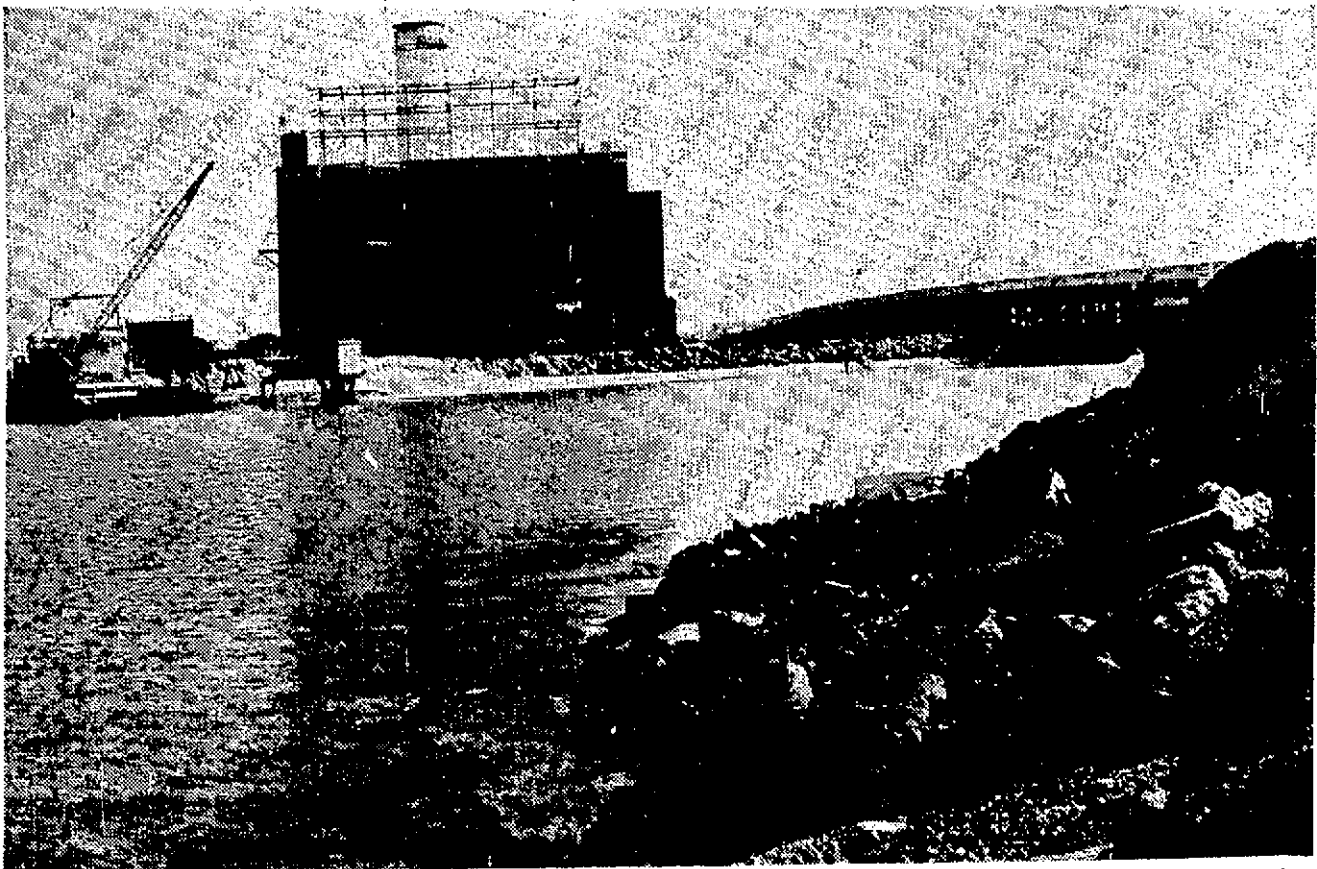
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Sea Threatens To Choke Power Plant



CONSTANT DREDGING ACTION at Seal Beach power plant protects the water intake from being choked by sand floating in the entrance channel of Alamitos Bay. Engineers say breakwater extension will end the threat.—(Staff Photo).

Crane Battles Sands At Seal Beach Plant

A clattering crane dipping its clamshell into the waters behind the entrance channel to Alamitos Bay is hauling out tons of sand to protect the water intake of the Seal Beach power plant.

The "bucket work" project, which has been under way two months, will continue indefinitely. Authorities say the work of protecting the intake may be necessary until the breakwater is extended to shield the Seal Beach shoreline, recently buffeted and etched by pounding waves.

ENGINEERS EXPLAIN that the turbulent entrance channel to the bay constantly churns up sand which is sucked to the power plant intake by big pumps that draw 75,000 to 100,000 gallons a minute into the cooling system.

This builds up a bar at the intake which must be dredged away to assure a steady flow of water.

Long a landmark on the California coast, the power plant belongs to a city headquarters 25 miles away. It is a standby plant for the Los Angeles Department of Water and Light.

STAFFED BY A CREW of 80, the plant is an auxiliary source of power for the sprawling metropolis. It also ties in with California Electric's network serving San Bernardino, Riverside and Victorville. So closely linked is the state's

power system that in emergency the Seal Beach plant could lend its 75,000-kilowatt capacity to points as remote as San Diego and Sacramento.

The Seal Beach generators do not regularly serve any specific area, but their power must be available in time of need. To insure efficient operation, the big crane swings and the clamshell clatters in its endless war against the invading sea.

Christmas Fund Staff to Meet

Volunteers who worked on the Christmas Cheer Fund project will meet Monday afternoon at the YWCA to hear the final reports, Dr. Sutter Kunkel, chairman, announced Saturday.

Dr. Kunkel issues an invitation to all those who participated in the project to attend the 3:30 meeting and discuss ways of perfecting the annual event.

He said that over 4000 people had received the Christmas gifts as a result of the city-wide program. It was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Community Welfare Council.

THIEVERY'S A PROBLEM, BUT . . .

Long Beach-L. A. Harbor Rates as Clean Port

Hiring Hall Unity Given Credit Here

By JIM PHELAN

The New York State Crime Commission and a Brooklyn grand jury again are wrestling with the tangle of corrupt unions, racketeering, political grafting, waterfront racketeering, whole-sale murder and theft that for years have made the nation's largest shipping center notorious throughout the United States.

Out here more than \$1,000,000 a year in goods pours through the Long Beach-Los Angeles port with scarcely a ripple of scandal.

Each port is the largest on its coast—and there the similarity ends.

There never has been a major investigation of the local port.

There is no evidence of organized racketeering, crime or corruption in the miles of docks stretching from San Pedro through Wilmington, Terminal Island to Long Beach.

Why is the east coast port wracked with trouble and the west coast port—relatively, at least—free of the same evils?

In New York, political, management and labor circles spend their time ducking responsibility for the port scandals. Here they elbow each other for credit for the fact that Long Beach-Los Angeles is a clean port.

But they agree that a major factor is the management-union setup here, which differs sharply from that in New York.

On-shore labor relations here are handled through the Pacific Maritime Association, organized in 1948 to replace the Waterfront Employers Association.

ONE CONTRACT Through the PMA, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union deals with 73



THE CONFIDENT GRIN of a harbor man symbolizes the security of West Coast longshoremen in comparison to the lot of their eastern counterparts.

employers as if they were one. A single contract is negotiated for all PMA members. Hiring is handled through the joint management-union supported hiring hall. Payment is made to the longshoremen by a single weekly check, although they may have worked for four or five ships or stevedoring companies during that period.

This system eliminates a major evil, the shape-up, that plagues the east coast port. In New York, a hiring boss employs the gang for each longshoring job at a daily gathering where available

men present themselves at the work site. This has led to kickbacks, particularly in slack times, on the part of workers competing for jobs, and has made the hiring bosses' virtual economic czars over the docks.

Here the men are dispatched to work by the hiring hall from a registration list. By agreement between the PMA and the ILWU, any longshoreman or dispatcher involved in bribery is dropped from the registration list or discharged.

This system has removed the longshoremen from the whim of employers as if they were one. A single contract is negotiated for all PMA members. Hiring is handled through the joint management-union supported hiring hall. Payment is made to the longshoremen by a single weekly check, although they may have worked for four or five ships or stevedoring companies during that period.

Some employers complain that the ILWU, in holding down its membership, works a hardship on management. The union's answer is that it handles the extra work through the "extra" pool—approximately 600 Class B registrants who do not hold union membership.

Management representatives characterize the ILWU as decidedly militant but concede that they know of no organized gangsterism or extortion.

"When we do have a strike," one executive recently told the United Press, "it's a labor dispute."

MANAGEMENT'S SIDE Their complaints about the longshoremen are threefold:

1. The top leadership of the union is too close to the Communist party. Harry Bridges, ILWU president, has been convicted of swearing falsely that he had never been a member of the Communist party. The ILWU was ousted from the CIO a few years ago on a charge of Communist domination.

Local longshoremen show reluctance to discuss this. They tend to answer it obliquely, by pointing to the union's participation in donating blood for Korea, by citing the fact that virtually all the membership passed the security screening ordered by the government for all dock workers in "sensitive" areas.

2. Management complains that it frequently is caught in hair-trigger jurisdictional disputes between the longshoremen and rival unions. Tying up a ship for a few days in a dispute, they point out, plays havoc with freight schedules and costs.

3. The major complaint is theft from the docks. A PMA spokesman declares that \$1,000,000 a year in goods is pilfered from ships and transit sheds here.

THIEVERY DEBATED The issue of thievery in the harbor is the subject of a vast body of charges, counter-charges, legends—and astounding facts. Determining the truth would probably require an army of accountants and a full division of skilled investigators.

The thievery is both persistent and widespread throughout the harbor is beyond question. On the other hand, shipping executives and their special agents concede that it is on a personal rather than an organized basis.

Shippers, long ago resigned themselves to the fact that a certain portion of virtually every cargo is going to go off the docks in workers' pockets, lunch pails and in their cars.

What this adds up to in a year has been argued interminably in shipping headquarters, over special agents' desks, in law enforcement offices and waterfront bars.

One obstacle to pinpointing it is the fact that ships frequently put in at several ports, and the full loss is not known until the goods reaches the consignee.

Against the PMA figure of \$1,000,000 a year is the total of 37 complaints of theft, totaling \$6800 in goods, filed in two years with the harbor police division at San Pedro, which has jurisdiction over the greater part of the combined harbor.

This \$6800 figure has little value as a yardstick. The true situation is comparable to the shoplifting in a big supermarket: the amount of loss far exceeds the amount on which complaints are made to the police. The police get only those cases where the loss is immediately discovered and where there is a likely suspect.

HARD TO CONVICT Conviction on waterfront theft is difficult. The pilferer cannot be arrested in the ship or on the dock if he has been assigned to work there. To commit a crime he must have removed the loot from the company property.

Even if caught off the docks with the goods on him, a company agent must be able to identify the goods as coming from a cargo, a tough job with such things as standard brand liquor—a favorite loot.

Not long ago a dock worker was "shaken down" by police and enough evidence discovered to warrant search of his home.

"The guy was like a pack rat," says a PMA official who told the story. "There was more than \$15,000 worth of stuff in his garage, ranging from hot water bottles to cartons of razor blades. And there wasn't any way that any of it could be pinned down to one ship. So he went scot free."

The contract between the PMA and the longshoremen's union provides that a member convicted of pilfering shall be suspended for two months the first time and dropped from the work list the second time.

Now and then there are instances of thefts running up to \$800 or \$1000 in loot, but the complaints filed with the police average \$180.

But in New York, it is common for a van to pull up to the docks and make off with a ten-ton load of valuable goods.

The New York Crime Commission heard testimony that one Jersey pier was such a looter's prize that rival gangs fought for the right to steal from it. The Army used the pier for six months and then beat an appalled retreat.

"The boys stole so much Army equipment," one witness testified, "that every longshoreman looked more like the Army than the Army itself."

The combined cost of thefts, racketeering and graft to the Greater New York harbor area has been estimated at more than \$300,000,000 a year.

Against this record, Long Beach-Los Angeles looks as white as a lily.

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Show Off Your Hobby



Recessed shelves are used by the Jay Stowells for a collection of porcelain animals and a timepiece.



Glass shelves, dressing table top, case and mirror set the stage for a perfume bottle display.



Porcelain animals, collected by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stowell, frame a door in the Stowell home, adding to the decoration.

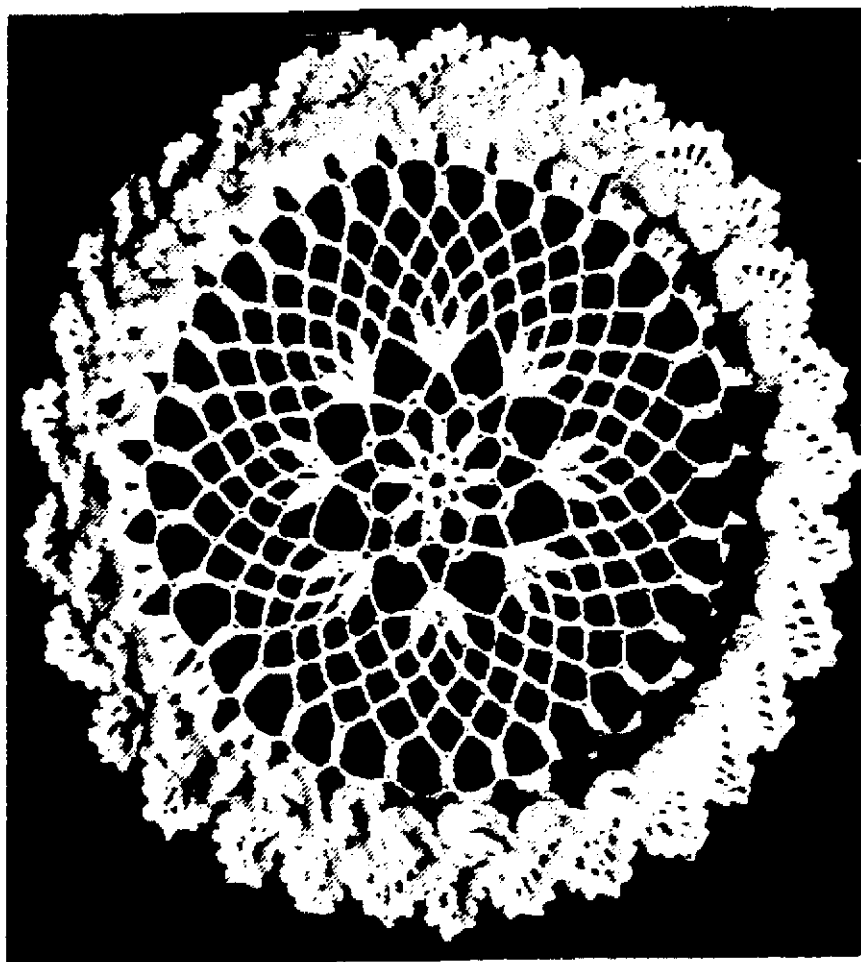
By Peggy Sewell

IF YOU make a hobby of collecting interesting items, don't hide your collection in some dark corner where no one can see it, or banish it to a little-used room. Put your collection on-stage, show it off for a center of interest in your home. A lot of time and loving thought has gone into the choosing of each piece in your collection; a part of your personality is reflected there. Since your home should reflect your personality, display your collection as a definite part of your decorating scheme. Not only will it add interest but it will make interesting conversational material.

Mrs. Jay Stowell of 4180 Annapolis Rd. has followed this plan to bring pleasure to her family and friends. She has two entirely different types of collections in her home, both of which are used as an integral part of her decorating plan. Special shelves built in the Stowells' living room hold a fabulous collection of porcelain animals. These figures play an important role in the decor of this room and blend in well with their surroundings. The other collection, of perfumes, can be found in Mrs. Stowell's dressing room. An enclosed glass case with a framed molding around it opposite a full length mirror provides a distinctive setting for this beautiful collection.

The story behind these collections is an interesting one. It has always been Mrs. Stowell's ambition to collect porcelain dogs, and though she had a few small pieces, it wasn't until she and her husband went on a tour of Europe that her collecting took on its present scope. As the Germans and the Austrians make the best porcelain, most of the dogs were purchased in Berlin, Munich, and Vienna. Her collection is not completely devoted to dogs, however, since Stowell appreciates elephants as well as dogs.

If You Like to Crochet



This coaster is easy to crochet, is beautiful when properly starched and pressed into shape. Make one!

IF YOU CROCHET, you're in luck. With the simplest of stitches, you can make lovely coasters that will add a cheery note to your home or the home of a friend.

Stiffly starched and shaped by hand to dry, these coasters are easy to make. Directions are available, free. Just send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Department CD, ninth floor, 228 E. 45th St., New York 17, N. Y.

You'll need a special starch for these coasters. To prepare it combine a half-cup lump starch with a cup of cold water and mix until smooth. Now add a cake of the blue wax ironing aid, which—just as it keeps the iron from sticking to other starched items—will keep the starched doily from sticking to the paper outline. Gradually pour in a quart of rapidly boiling water, stirring constantly until the blue cake melts. Cover the hot starch. Let it cool slightly, then it's ready to use according to the simple directions.

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Southland Magazine

Hurry-Up Cake

Whenever we hear the phrase "It's a honey," we know immediately that it is a seal of approval.

Such is the way we'd describe this Hurry-Up Cake which Mrs.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

George S. Johnson, 4319 Lime Ave., is whipping up today. (See recipe on this page.)

She's ably assisted by her little daughter, Jennifer... the official "licking crew."

A crispy, crunchy sugar and cornflake topping is a trick which just "makes" a quick cake, too.

Crunchy Coffee Cake

- 1½ cups sifted, enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup beet or cane sugar
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup milk
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon orange extract
- 1½ cups cornflakes

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and ¾ cup sugar, until light and fluffy. Add egg; beat well. Add milk. Add flour mixture; stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Do not beat. Turn into greased square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Combine remaining ¾ cup sugar with melted butter or margarine, cinnamon, orange extract and cornflakes; spread over cake batter. Bake in hot oven, 425° F., 25 minutes.

Molasses Coffee Ring

- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup chopped nutmeats
- 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons making powder
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons beet or cane sugar
- ¼ cup shortening



Mrs. George S. Johnson's Hurry-Up Cake practically puts itself together... it's that easy to make.

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup sour cream

Combine butter, molasses, nutmeats and crisp rice cereal; mix well. Spread in greased 9-inch ring mold. Sift together dry ingredients; cut in shortening until mixture is like cornmeal. Add egg and cream stirring only until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Drop on top of mixture in mold. Bake

in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 9 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. JOHNSON'S KITCHEN TIP: Try adding a bit of milk to the water in which potatoes are being boiled, and it will make lighter and fluffier mashed potatoes.

Mrs. Johnson's Hurry-Up Cake:

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in skillet. Add ½ cup brown sugar firmly packed, spread evenly. While this cools, make up a package white cake following directions on package.

In pan, on top of brown sugar and butter, spread a layer of mince meat, about 1½ cups, or mix half mincemeat and half drained crushed pineapple. Pour in cake batter and bake in 375° F. oven about 35 or 45 minutes.



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EDITORIAL

The Loyal Opposition

SUPPORT the new President.

We've heard that plea from many sources in recent weeks. It is a bi-partisan chant.

But what does it mean?

It certainly doesn't mean that everybody should drop his political differences and start responding "Yes" to everything that is said and done at the White House.

If it does mean that, there are a lot of hypocrites in the crowd.

Uniting behind the administration doesn't mean agreeing on all points. The "outs" have not only the right but the duty of taking issue when they honestly disagree. In fact, members of the "in party" should avoid the tendency to agree without question; they should cultivate the habit of honest dissension, as many Democrats have done in recent years.

We assume the Democrats are aware of their right to offer criticism of the Eisenhower administration. Only time will tell whether they know how to resist the temptation to go beyond right.

In the process of working up a case for the next election, the "constructive opposition" sometimes tends to be somewhat less than constructive. Sometimes they go so far as to criticize just for the sake of criticism. (Did we see a Republican blush and run around the corner of the house?)

It will be interesting to see whether the Democrats will exercise the responsible restraint which they observed as so frequently lacking among the former Republican minority.

The answer, of course, is that some will and some won't—depending on each man's sense of responsibility.

Truman was one of the first to urge support for the new President and to call for "constructive" opposition. But frankly, we doubt his ability to be a completely constructive critic of Republicans.

Both Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver have reputations for dignity and moderation, and we have a notion they'll seek to enhance those reputations through the next four years.

But these are only two men among many of various sentiments and inclinations. Eventually there will be some overripe tomatoes sailing through the air, just as there were when the Republicans played the part of "loyal opposition."

Our job as citizens is to distinguish between the ripe tomatoes and the overripe.

AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Those Fateful Years

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

Publisher, Chicago Daily News

THE INAUGURATION of President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon followed 20 long years of government under two Democratic Presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

These were the fateful years which saw the aftermath of a great depression; the growth of federal power and a corresponding decline in the influence of the sovereign states; a marked trend toward socialism; election of "rubber stamp" members of Congress; a frightful world war; Harry Truman's unexpected victory in 1948; the cold war which entailed billions in foreign aid and rearmament for western Europe; astronomically high taxes; the tragic Korean conflict followed by more inflation and full employment; the scandals of the Truman regime and the election last November of a popular military hero unschooled in the ways of politics but dedicated to his nation's salvation.

Harry Truman left the White House as a President. He is content to leave the verdict to the historians for he firmly believes that the Truman doctrine of intervention in Greece and Turkey, the Marshall plan, formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and his action to repeal aggression in Korea will later be viewed as courageous steps which may have saved the free world from domination by the Soviet Union.

On domestic issues, the once conservative Senator from Missouri used all of his Presidential powers and influence in an effort to force the enactment of civil rights legislation and to enlarge welfare measures dealing with pensions and medical assistance.

On the whole, Truman was less successful in these fields because of the effective opposition in Congress presented by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

During the Truman administration, federal budgets soared under the spur of the big spending policies favored by the President and his advisers. Federal deficits have been exceeding total governmental expenditures during the Hoover and first Roosevelt terms of office.

Mr. Truman was never greatly concerned by this continuing imbalance of income and outgo. He pointed with pride to the rising national income and full employment and said that the country's economy was in no danger. His "economists" derided critics of deficit spending by asking what difference did it make when we owed the money to ourselves.

The outgoing President has been a curious though not complex individual. He assumed office in a mood of commendable humility which was transformed following his election in 1948 to a stubborn, cocksure belief in his own infallibility.

This attitude led him into many mistakes as he became more and more of a politician's President, with extreme loyalty to those who surrounded him, rather than an humble servant of the people.

Mr. Truman leaves office with these political loyalties unimpaired. He still retains a sizable following but it is no exaggeration to say that the country was relieved when he declined to stand for re-election.

One of the brightest aspects of Truman's residence in the White House was the exemplary conduct of Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. Truman was always a gracious, dignified First Lady and neither the mother nor the daughter ever engaged in any of the family antics of their immediate predecessors.

"Bess" and Margaret deserve a huge bouquet from America.

In the opening days of the new administration, President Eisenhower is riding on a wave of good feeling and confidence.

He approached the task of forming his official family with praiseworthy dispatch. His cabinet appointments have been excellent and the men and women named to administrative posts are of unusually high caliber.

The immediate outlook for harmony between the White House and the Capitol is good. Eisenhower's campaign pledge to reduce expenses, balance the budget and work for a gradual reduction of taxes is music to most Congressional ears.

The break, if it comes, will turn on the question of foreign aid. Judging from Eisenhower's inaugural address, foreign policy will undergo no great changes except as the accent will be upon a more positive and realistic approach.

But it must be remembered, as reported by Newsweek, that fully 65 per cent of the Republican legislators in both houses were Taft men before the Republican convention.

While they are presently disposed to go along with the Eisenhower program, sharp cuts in economic aid and the elimination of waste in overseas agencies will be demanded as the price of their support.

Unless Eisenhower accedes to this view and permits considerable "face-saving" on the part of the Taft nationalists, the storm clouds will soon be gathering over Washington.

Under the leadership of Sen. Lydon Johnson of Texas, the Democrats will play a waiting game. They see no point in attacking the new administration while Eisenhower's popularity is at such a high peak.

Sen. Johnson is fair and able. He will try to unify the minority party and keep inner conflict over civil rights legislation at a minimum. He knows that in the natural course of events, there will be no dearth of issues when the Congressional elections roll around in 1956.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



DREW PEARSON

Rift Between CIO, AFL Widens

WASHINGTON—Two quiet Eisenhower moves have made it clear that the new President is not planning to heal the breach between the CIO and the Republican party. Instead it looks like a wedge is being driven between the AFL and CIO.

Move No. 1 was Eisenhower's refusal to see Walter Reuther, new CIO president, shortly before his inauguration. It has been almost automatic in past administrations that the head of either of the big labor groups gets in to see the President.

Move No. 2 was refusal to fill the office of Undersecretary of Labor with a CIO man. Since the Secretary of Labor, Martin Durkin, is an AFL official, it was taken for granted in labor circles that the No. 2 post, Undersecretary, would go to the CIO. But when Reuther asked for a conference with Eisenhower to discuss this matter, he was told to talk to Secretary Durkin.

RED FLAG
To tell a CIO president to go hat-in-hand to ask favors of an AFL man is like waving a red flag at a bull. However, Reuther did send his two top aids, Allan Haywood and James Carey, to confer with Durkin. But before Haywood and Carey could open their mouths, Durkin reported that he had already made his choice for Undersecretary.

Durkin declined even to identify the man, who later turned out to be another AFL man, Lloyd A. Mashburn, California labor commissioner.

However, he did offer to "talk over" the appointment of a CIO man to be one of the assistant secretaries of labor. "That isn't what we're interested in," exploded Haywood. "Walter Reuther wrote Eisenhower about the Undersecretaryship, to which we are entitled by all rights. Our organization represents almost 6,000,000 American workers. The AFL got the top post here when you were appointed secretary and we didn't object. But we're entitled to the No. 2 job."

"I'm already committed to the man I've recommended to Gen. Eisenhower," replied Durkin, almost apologetically. "There's nothing I can do about it."

"I've known and liked you for years, Martin, but I never expected this kind of treatment from you," shot back Haywood. "All I can say is, it's a mighty raw deal."

GOP HORSEMAN
The Republicans have asked almost no favors from rebel Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon since he bolted the GOP. Shortly before the inauguration, however, they made an exception.

Morse got a long-distance telephone call from ex-Sen. Harry Darby, who is Republican National Committeeman for Kansas and one of Eisenhower's original boosters. "Wayne," said Darby. "Do you remember that stable where you keep your horses? We have two prize stallions coming from Kansas and we want a good place for them to stay. Will you arrange it?"

"If it's to help horses rather than the Republican party, I sure will," replied Morse.

SMALL BUSINESS
It's supposed to be a political secret, but Sen. Taft is plan-

ning to put the Senate Small Business Committee under the thumb of a friend of big business.

Taft's plan, if he can get away with it, is to abolish the present small business committee and set up a brand new committee under the leadership of Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana, the juke box manufacturer, who has consistently championed big business.

Otherwise, under the Senate's seniority rules, the small business committee would fall into the hands of New Hampshire's Bible-quoting Sen. Charles Tobey, a genuine friend of Little Business. Tobey has a habit of embarrassing big GOP contributors, and to get around seniority rules, Taft has proposed simply doing away with the committee and forming a new one.

When Tobey got wind of this, he flew into a rage, shouted for his secretary to get Taft on the phone.

"Bob, what's this I hear about changing the small business committee and putting it under Capehart?" Tobey blurted angrily.

"Why," flustered Taft, "that's pure gossip."

"I heard about it from three reputable sources," Tobey shot back. "Let me tell you, if this is done, it will be considered a repudiation of the present committee."

"You will be chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee; you can't be chairman of the small business committee, too," Taft countered.

The New Hampshire crusader was still burning when he hung up the phone. Taft, he remarked to a friend, was assuming the prerogatives of the Lord.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Reserves to Be Issue in Legislature

WHEN the legislators reconvene in Sacramento, after the constitutional recess, one big issue before them will be the state's substantial reserve funds and whether to dip into them to help meet the vast budget for 1953-54.

Gov. Warren has told the lawmakers that they'll either have to raise money by additional taxes or raid the surplus funds. He has declared himself against the second alternative.

Imposing new taxes is never a pleasant task for the officials who have to go back and face the voters, and despite the Governor's opposition there will be a strong sentiment for using some of the surplus funds. Differences of opinion on this question may be the crux of the fiscal struggle which seems certain to develop before the lawmakers finish their job for this year.

There's about \$200,000,000 in various surplus funds. That the state has been able to accumulate such heavy reserves is due mainly to the great revenue windfall of the World War II years. Even since the war, revenues have outrun budget anticipations, and it has been possible to lay up substantial savings.

The Governor and the Legislature, through the period of heavy income, hued pretty closely to a conservative fiscal line, keeping government on a pay-as-you-go basis and earmarking savings for specific projects, such as construction at the various institutions, retirement of the state debt and so on. Much important work was accomplished by the excess funds, and still a substantial amount was kept in reserve, including a \$75,000,000 "rainy day" fund.

WARREN'S VIEW

In his financial statement to the present Legislature, Gov. Warren said he did not believe that an easy money period such as the present is the right time to raid the reserves to pay day-by-day government operational costs. His influence with the legislators is strong, but there are those who think that surpluses are not a good thing because they encourage spending and a loose economy. These people would like to use at least as much of the reserves as is necessary to avoid tax increases this biennium.

Long Beach's Assemblymen, Herbert Klocksiem and Willis Bradley, are inclined to go along with the Governor's viewpoint on the reserves. Klocksiem, a member of the Ways and Means Committee which handles the financial program, feels that there should be no further addition to the surplus funds. He doesn't disagree with the Governor's general philosophy as regards the new budget, but he thinks that budgeting should be done so realistically that revenues will cover the necessary expenditures, and no more.

Warren is proud of a record which has put the state in an exceptionally solvent position and bulwarked its finances against emergencies or hard times. His supporters in the Legislature will stand staunchly for his recommendation on the surpluses, but there is enough disagreeing sentiment among the lawmakers to promise a lively controversy over this issue. The people who pay the bills will want to make their views known as this develops.

Thoughts

Thus saith the Lord God; Thou shalt drink of thy sister's cup deep and large; Thou shalt be laughed to scorn and had in derision; it containeth much. —Ezekiel 25:12.

Thou mayst from law, but not from scorn, escape. The pointed finger, cold, averted eye, insulted virtue's hiss, thou canst not fly. —Charles Sprague.

True Glory

Portraits by Metcalfe

What are the wonders of this world? . . . The glories of its past? . . . What is the measure of success? . . . How long can beauty last? . . . Today we hold the scepter of . . . Intelligence and brawn . . . We are the praised and honored, and . . . Tomorrow we are gone . . . A goal is gained, a medal won . . . A flower blooms today . . . And then in sun and wind and rain . . . The petals fall away . . . There is no crown that will not rust . . . When fashioned on this sod . . . Unless it has the blessing and . . . The signature of God . . . And only as we honor Him . . . In all humility . . . Can there be any true success . . . Or any glory be.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Alcoholism

(Continued From Page 1)

national Committee on Alcoholism which co-operated in the preparation of the pamphlet. "The victims only rarely set out to get drunk. Usually they simply wish to enjoy a few drinks, 'like other people,' but find to their horror and dismay this isn't possible for them. Almost every time they drink they end up drunk, entirely against their will and intent."

Once they lose their power of choice in the matter of drinking, they are victims of the disease. It is a safe guess that many reading the pamphlet will find, with a shock, their own reactions pin-pointed in the symptoms of alcoholism. Contrary to popular impression, no more than 20 per cent of the alcoholics are "skid-row" characters, states Alton Blakeslee, author of the pamphlet. "Many are regularly employed; they have high rates of absenteeism, high accident rates . . . and a deteriorating effect on morale . . ."

Many alcoholics may have been reasonably well-adjusted persons most of their lives who got started on excessive drinking because of some problem or frustration. Years may elapse between the start of alcoholism and the final stage, but the early signs are as symptomatic of the disease as cough or fatigue may be the symptoms of tuberculosis.

While stating there is no magic cure for alcoholism, the pamphlet attributes recent success in the fight against it to such developments as: (1) a new attitude toward alcoholics which regards them as sick rather than bad persons; (2) increased knowledge derived from research; (3) growth of clinics, community plans and organizations utilizing modern scientific treatment.

Alcoholics Anonymous is given credit for being the most effective aid for those who sincerely want to stop drinking. It is made up of hundreds of thousands of former alcoholics who keep a 24-hour vigil in order to help anyone afflicted with alcoholism. Among its members are educators, bankers, editors, laborers and ministers. It is probably the most unselfish, effective organization aiding human beings in our present day society. The A. A. program for recovery has 12 steps, the main ones being: "(1) Admission we are powerless over alcohol. (2) The decision to have God—as the individual understands Him—run our lives. (3) The searching out of our wrongs and the admission of them to God, ourselves and one other human being. (4) The making of amends to people we have harmed, except where to do so would injure anyone. (5) The working with other alcoholics."

The pamphlet would be a help to any family troubled with an alcohol problem. After reading it one can have but one conclusion: an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure. Learn what the danger signals are and put the brakes on before it happens to you. L. A. C.

Town Meeting

Flying Discs

TO THE EDITOR:

I saw a flying disc the other evening. I came home and my children were playing with their plastic records. One child threw a record into the air and it cracked me right behind the ear. Then I saw not only discs but stars, asterisks, exclamation points, semicolons and dashes. They were so real, I think they would have made blips on radar.

U. V. LANDSUNG.
6001 Turner Grove Dr.

'Wake Up'

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the people of Long Beach, must realize that unless we adequately support the welfare, health and youth agencies in our community we cannot expect to receive all of the services these agencies should give and many people in our community will suffer as the result.

I say, "Wake up, Long Beach, and realize that we face a crisis."

We worry about juvenile delinquency, yet our character building youth groups' very limited budgets mean they can only partly do the job that is required. As Americans we pride ourselves on our humanitarian feelings, yet the welfare services curtailed funds means some families can't be helped at all and that the health needs of others will be sorely neglected. Because of the low wages paid to our social workers we are losing valuable staff personnel.

LYMAN B. SUTTER.

Bible Measure

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is regarding a bill which has been introduced in our State Legislature dealing with the reading of the Bible in the public schools of our state. I am sure a vast number of others feel as I do regarding the need of this law, and would like to urge its passage. May we get behind our legislators, and support all who will act in behalf of the moral and spiritual need of the present and also future generations!

We are informed that a bill of similar nature is soon to be introduced in the Legislature of Oklahoma. Every state should have such law.

New Jersey has this kind of law on its statute books, and it has been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States.

MRS. C. W. WADE.
Norwalk.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"If we let Dad finish that story we'll miss half of the first feature."

Warren OKs \$12 Million for Mental Homes

SACRAMENTO — (AP). Gov. Warren said Saturday he has signed \$12,000,000 worth of emergency appropriations to provide space for treating 2500 mentally deficient persons.

Warren also approved a bill appropriating \$50,000 to repair the storm-damaged banks of Putah Creek and protect the Winters sewage disposal plant in Yolo County.

The appropriations are effective immediately.

One bill provides \$11,576,550 for immediate construction and equipping of a home for the mentally deficient near Costa Mesa Orange County.

Another appropriates \$542,502 for initial operations of the 1000-patient Porterville State Home. Warren said the money will permit opening the new Tulare County institution about May 1.

"We now have well over 3000 persons on the waiting list for state hospitals for the mentally deficient," the governor said. "Many have been on that list for years, and additional names constantly are being added to it."

Warren had recommended the two appropriations in his annual message to the Legislature.

Congress Tax Fraud Probe to Re-Open

WASHINGTON — (AP). House tax fraud investigators go back into action Feb. 2 with public hearings on the alcohol tax division of the Internal Revenue Bureau, it was announced Saturday.

Witnesses to be heard at the initial session were not announced, but Rep. Kean (R-N.J.) had said earlier he expected many of the "same old gang" would be named.

Kean, chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee which has been investigating the revenue bureau for two years, announced the date for starting the new hearings and said:

"The hearings will cover the conduct in office of a number of present and former officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. We are particularly interested at this time in the handling and settlement of certain tax cases."

Kean did not elaborate on his previous reference to the "same old gang," but implied that the names of some officials brought out in earlier hearings would figure again in the investigation of the alcohol tax unit.

Complaints against the division have included issuance of alcohol tax permits to former bootleggers, settlement of alcohol tax cases for a fraction of the assessment, and widespread political influences within the division.

The alcohol tax division is responsible for control and supervision of the legitimate liquor and industrial alcohol industries and the assessment of alcohol taxes.

It is a regulatory agency with important supervisory powers over a large segment of industry through its authority to approve or deny permits for handling alcoholic liquors.

There was no indication whether the subcommittee would seek to hear from Carroll Mealey, former deputy revenue commissioner in charge of the alcohol tax unit. Mealey resigned in the fall of 1951 after a heart attack, and since has been reported critically ill at his home in Albany, N. Y.

Shooting Accident Fatal to Fresno Grain Executive

FRESNO — (AP). Glenn M. Hill, 48, president of the J. B. Hill Feed and Grain Co. of Fresno, died on a hospital operating table Saturday two hours after he was wounded in what police termed an accidental shooting.

Police Detective A. G. Agabashian said Hill was going rabbit hunting at South Lake Farms, a Hill family ranch near Corcoran, when the accident occurred. The officer said the wealthy sportsman was accompanied by a friend, Miss Helen Monahan, 21, of Oakland.

Agabashian quoted Miss Monahan as saying Hill had been loading a newly-purchased .22-caliber rifle while she drove. He turned to stand in the back of the car, she said, when it discharged.

The bullet struck Hill above the right ear and he never regained consciousness.

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Massive Vein of Uranium Located in Southeast Utah

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP). A young geologist says he has struck an unusually high grade of uranium ore in Southeast Utah, and a business associate says it may prove to be of utmost importance to the U. S.

Charlie Steen, 33-year-old geologist, says he has struck a mass of pitchblende, "primary ore," the kind of stuff that's needed to make our atomic defense program the best in the world.

His Albuquerque business associate, James Davenport, independent oil man, said Steen "believes he has opened something that could prove of tremendous importance to the nation's whole atomic program."

Steen's claim is on land facing Big Indian Valley in Southeast Utah. He said in an interview: "We aren't even touching the top grade supply yet, but we are able to ship 30 to 40 tons of ore a day to the U. S. Vanadium Corp. at Thompson, Utah."

Steen told of the find when he stopped here to visit Davenport. Steen, a native of Caddo, Tex., heads the Utex Exploration Co., Inc., of Moab, Utah.

Saturday, Davenport told of the operation. He said Steen sank a shaft 75 feet after striking the ore in a drill test. At the bottom of the shaft, tunnels were dug, leading out in three directions for about 50 feet.

The body of ore, Davenport said, lies in a massive, 14-foot-thick blanket. It varies from comparatively low grade ore at the bottom to rich ore at the top. So far, Steen has taken out only the underlying low-grade ore in order to mine the high-grade material easier.

Even the low-grade ore, Davenport said, "would be considered high grade in the usual kinds of carnioite in the Colorado Plateau."

Davenport said the ore runs from \$50 a ton for the lower grade at the bottom of the mass to \$800 a ton at the top. He said the top four feet is high grade, and the bottom 10 feet gradually lessens in value.

New Bride, 17, Wins Trip Prize in Essay Contest

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — (AP). A 17-year-old bride, who hasn't yet recovered from the excitement of her wedding, was up in the clouds again Saturday over a trip to Washington as winner of a national essay contest.

"It still seems like a dream, and I can hardly believe it's true," said Mrs. J. Allan Malone Jr., who was Miss Shirley Howdeshell until five days ago.

Her composition on "What the Bill of Rights Means to Me" won out over 17,000 other high school seniors in a contest sponsored by the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

AN OPPORTUNITY

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Even though holiday expenses have left you short of cash, you don't have to put off getting NEW DENTAL PLATES or any other Dental Work you need. Solve the money problem the EASY, THRIFTY WAY by taking advantage of DR. COWEN'S VERY LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN. Get your new plates RIGHT NOW, and spread the payments over any reasonable length of time.

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Visit or phone Dr. Cowen's Dental Office and learn in advance how little you pay for modern plates made from Transparent Material, and set with New-Hue Trubyte Bioform Teeth. SAME LOW PRICES, no matter how much credit you need. Dr. Cowen does not charge you ONE EXTRA PENNY for interest.

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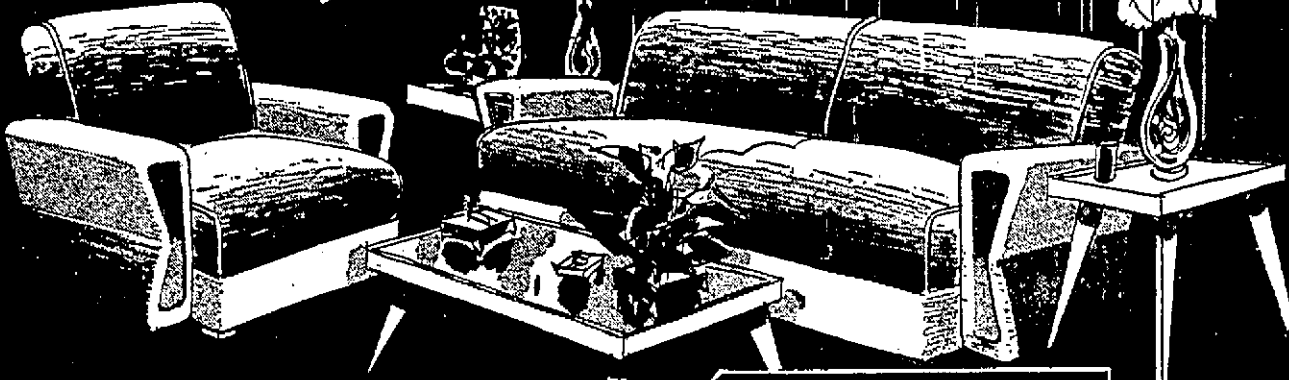
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Includes Spacious 6 drawer Mr. and Mrs. Chest, Hollywood Headboard, 2 boudoir lamps, Box Spring, Innerspring mattress, metal bed frame.

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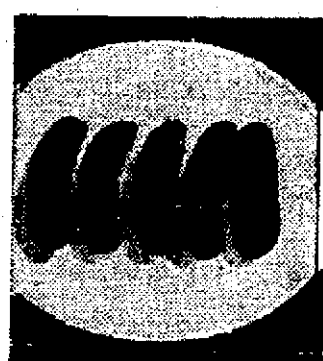
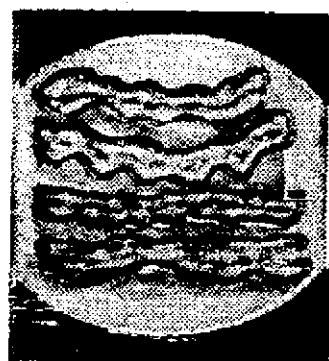
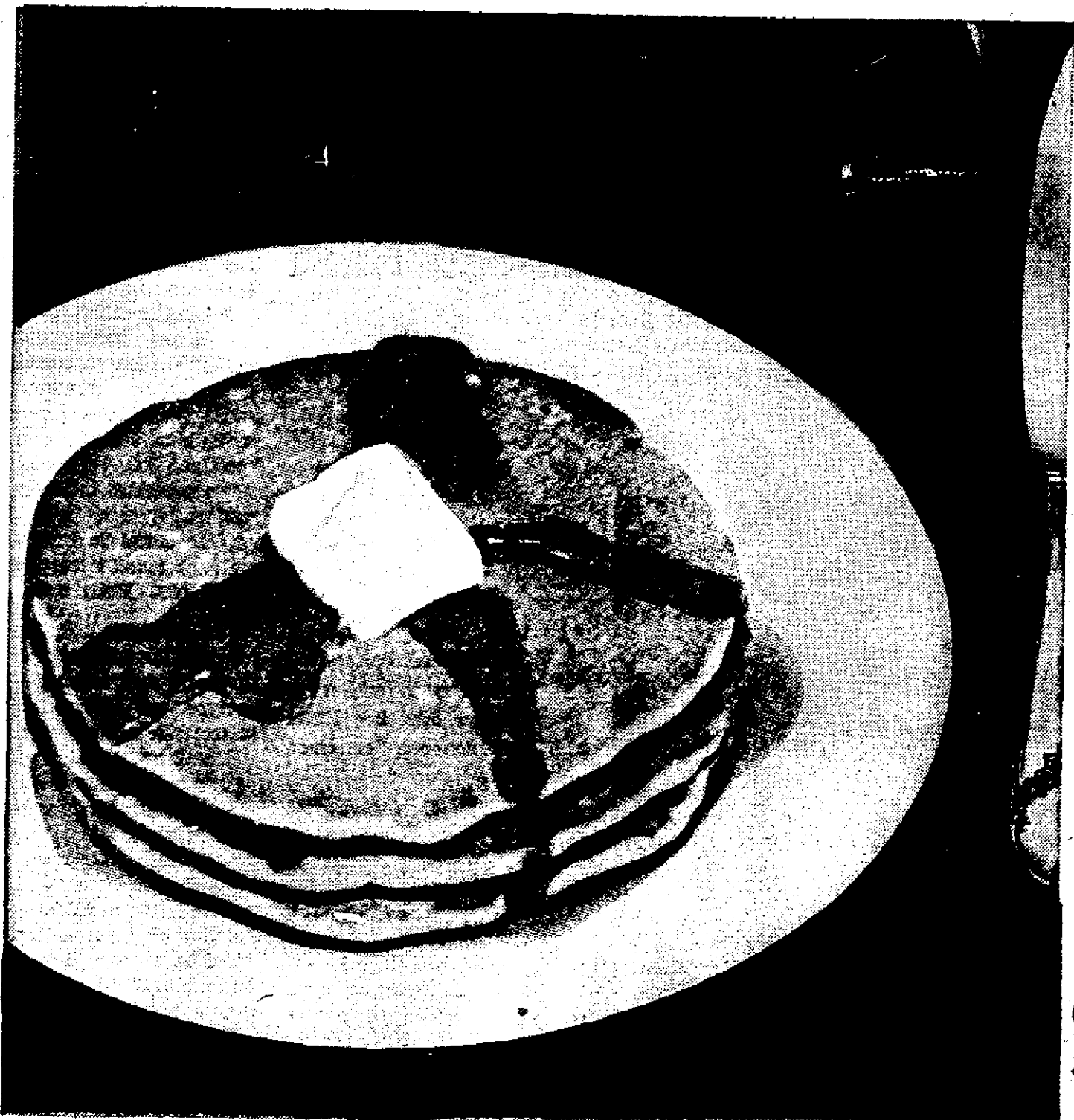
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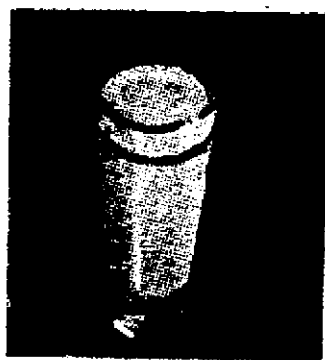
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Sperry sour cream
buttermilk pancakes
go easy 'n' good with



Crispy Bacon Country Sausage



Orange, Pineapple, Tomato, Apple
Juice and your favorite coffee

Hot off the griddle! Golden-brown Sperry Buttermilk Pancakes, drippin'-good with melted butter and syrup!
M-m-m-m-man, oh, man! They make your Chuck Wagon Breakfast!

Fruit or juice! Ham or sausage! Bacon and eggs! Coffee or milk! Anything you serve on your Chuck Wagon Breakfast goes good with Sperry Buttermilk Pancakes!

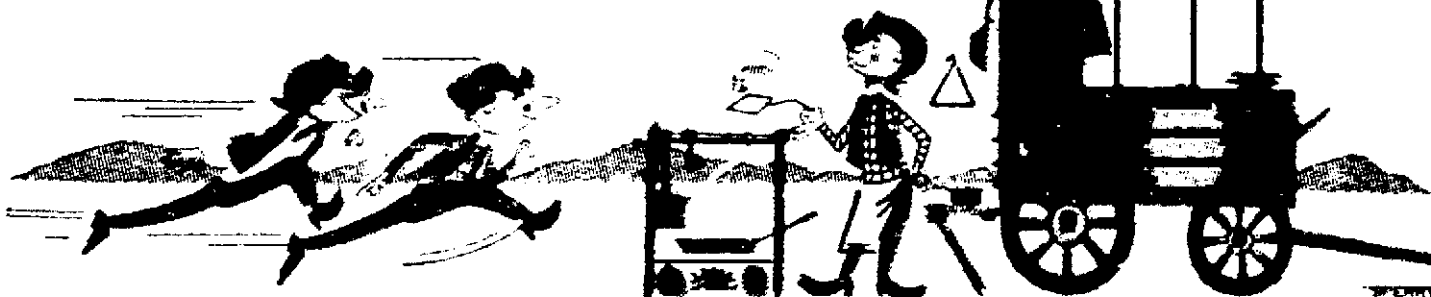
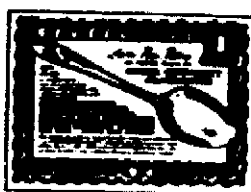
Yep! Sperry hotcakes are real country-eatin'... buttery good, airy light, downright delicious. And! You make 'em in 5 minutes with Sperry Pancake and Waffle Mix. There's nothin' like it, ma'am! Sperry Mix contains genuine sour cream buttermilk... makes the best farm-style hotcakes you ever lifted off a griddle... and a big stack only costs about a nickel.

Tomorrow when you buy groceries, put Sperry Pancake and Waffle Mix on your list and

Look for Chuck Wagon Specials at your Grocer's!

Valuable Silverware
Coupon on every package of Sperry Pancake and Waffle Mix. Redeemable for Queen Bess pattern silverware made by Oneida Community Silversmiths. Start a set; easy to get!

Martha Meade's quick and easy recipes for pancakes, waffles, coffee cake and dumplings also on package. Look for them!



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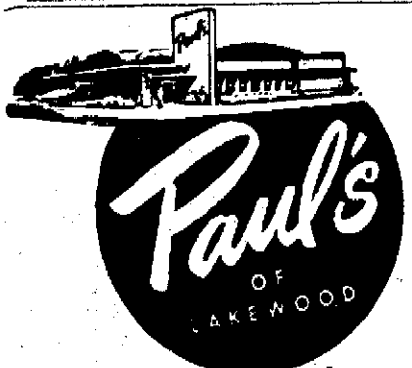
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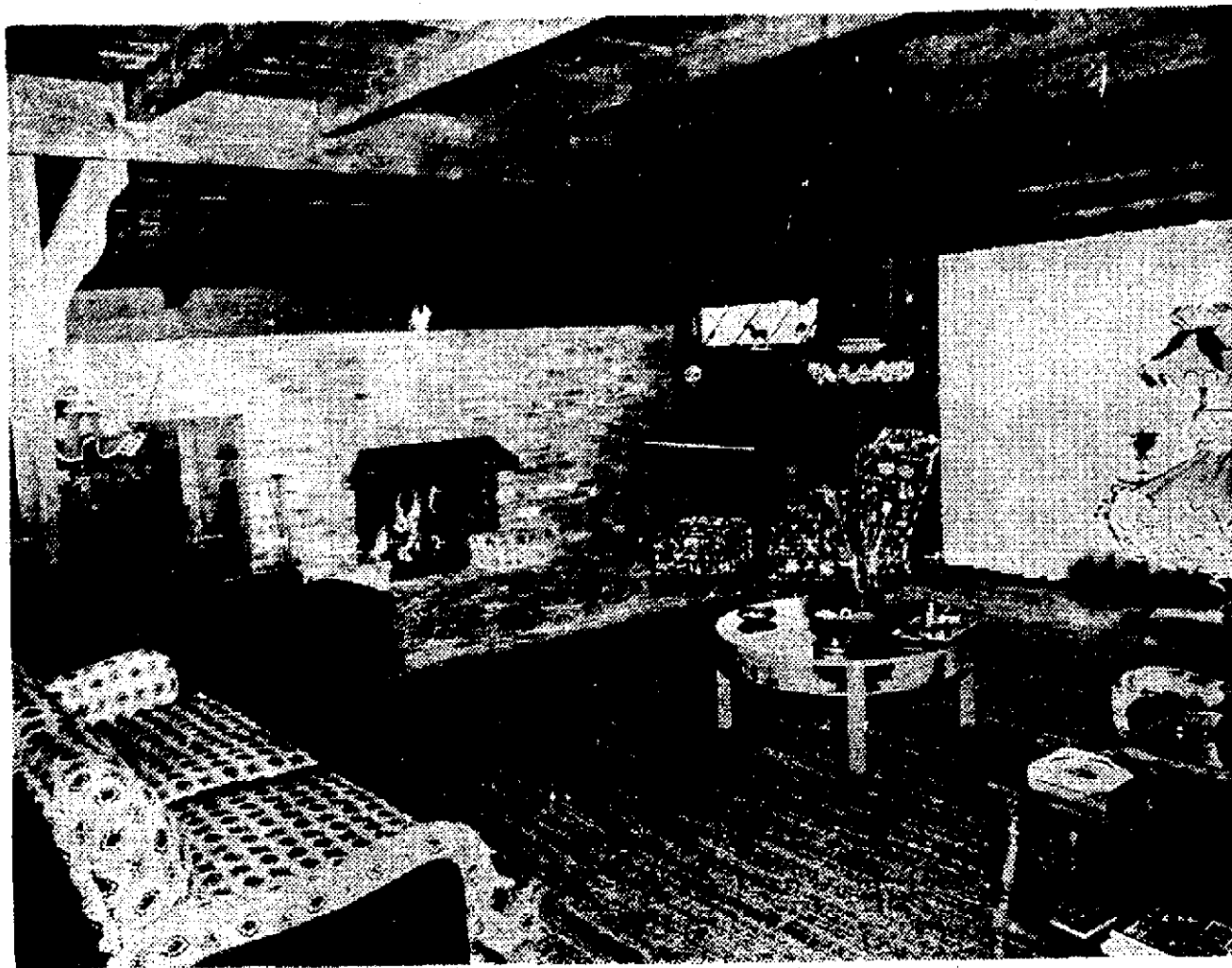
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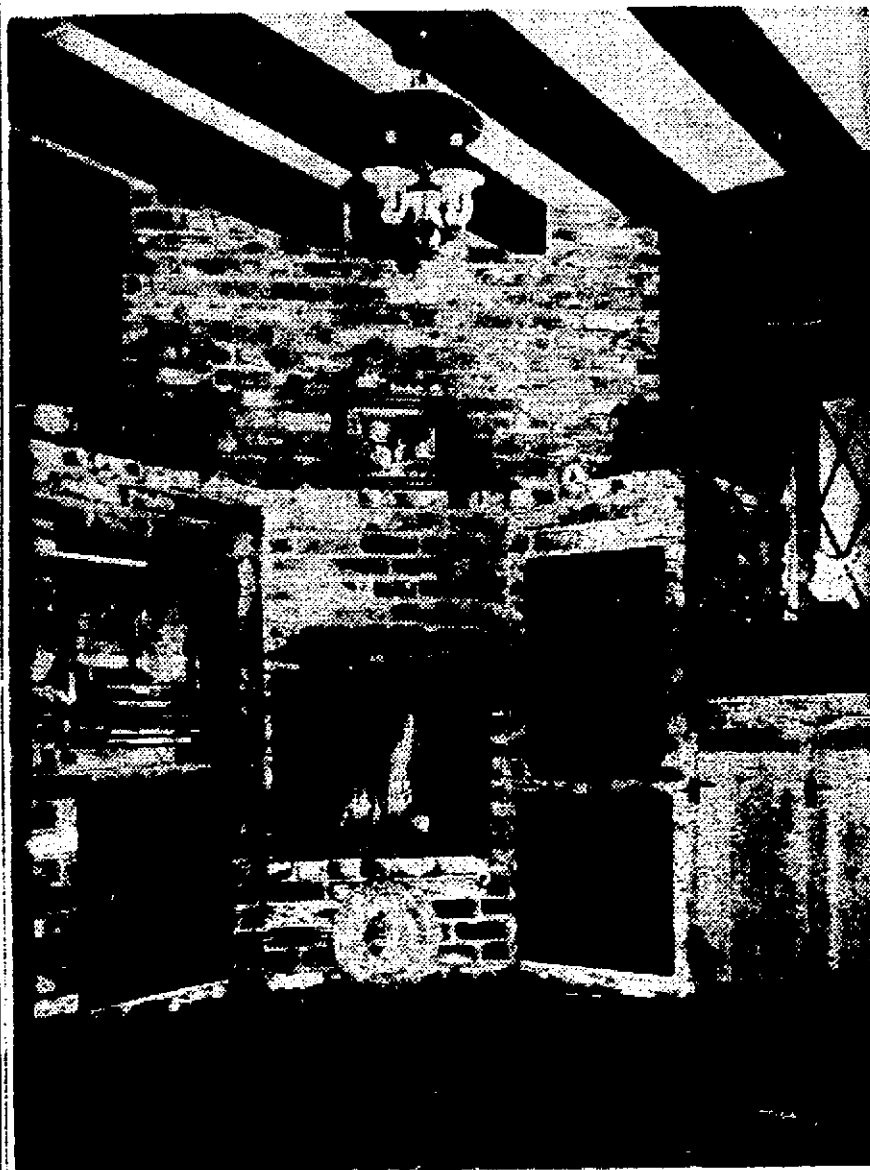
Who Is Mr. Ground Hog?

Can you trust him to
make an accurate weather
prediction on Feb. 27? See
next week's
SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Modern, Rustic, Charming



An old brick inglenook, taking up one wall and the floor in front of the fireplace is a feature of the living room in the modern but rustic home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitz. The floor is of pegged hardwood and the rug is of early American "farmhouse" designation.



Fireplace, rotisserie and ovens are moved in above brick installation in the Fleitz kitchen. The sink is situated at the right.

By Margaret
Pitcairn Strachan

WE ALWAYS wanted modern in our home," says Mrs. Joe Fleitz of 5 The Colonnade, "but when we saw one of the houses which James E. Barton had designed I told my husband, "This is it!" So we scrapped all our plans and started over."

The Fleitz home is of redwood siding and shakes with a yellow trim. An appropriate rustic fence is erected in front of the house, very low, and with a tiny gate. There is a patio of brick and a grape-stake fence separates the property from the yard of next-door neighbors. The house faces Alamitos Bay and Mrs. Fleitz thinks they have a special corner on the moon's beauty when it comes up over the bay.

"This is what I call modern farmhouse style," Mrs. Fleitz said. She has furnished the house in keeping with the

architecture and everything harmonizes perfectly. The living room is of curly redwood, with a knotty pine ceiling and big beams. The floor is pegged hardwood and Barton's special feature for this type of house is the inglenook. Here one entire wall is of old brick, as is the floor in front of it. A cabinet of redwood was built into one side of the fireplace and there's a copper hood over the hearth.

Mrs. Fleitz chose a rug in a pattern designated as early American or "farmhouse." It is accented in green. Her two davenports are yellow and brown and one chair by the fireplace is upholstered in green, the other in a print of brown, red, yellow and cocoa. A rag rug lies on the floor by the hearth, of green, blue, red, white and so on.

Maple tier tables have matching brass lamps with red ruffled shades. A round maple table by the window has a green glass lamp and on the table Mrs. Fleitz has a china cock and hen. The television set is concealed in the redwood cabinet.

"Our aerial is built in and we have found it very satisfactory," Mrs. Fleitz said.

AN UNUSUAL coffee table of Chinese design is made of cherry and walnut. Barton designed an old brick planter at one side of the room.

Knobby, knit off-white drapes are at the windows, and the same material is used for the draperies in the dining room, which room has a waxed brick floor. Here the Fleitzes retained their modern furniture, which is of rattan. The walls have green paper with a large floral design of coral and white.

On the modern buffet Mrs. Fleitz uses a white figure of the Madonna with duralite candelabras on either side of it. Shutters separate the dining room partially from the kitchen.

In the kitchen, beneath a shuttered area, there is a snack bar at which the family uses maple chairs in place of stools. One corner of the room is taken up by a brick barbecue and fireplace with a rotisserie.

All the kitchen cabinets are knotty cedar and there's an aluminum hood over the stove



Rustic charm blends with modern utility, comfort in styling and construction of this home (right).

FRAME YOUR PROPERTY with a

Firestone Fence

... the most attractive border your property can have.

- REDWOOD
- BLOCK WALLS
- CHAIN LINK



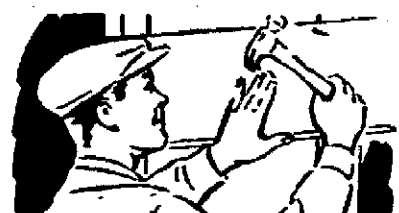
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NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 5.00 PER MO. FOR 60 DAYS

REMODEL NOW



- BATHROOMS
- KITCHENS
- EXTRA ROOMS

NO MONEY DOWN

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NO OBLIGATION**

Electric Union Makes Public Wage Bids

WASHINGTON — (UP). The CIO International Union of Electrical Workers Saturday made public its general wage demands for 1953 and predicted this will be their "best year in history."

James B. Carey, IUE president, said the union was taking the "unusual" step of disclosing the bargaining proposals to the public and to employers more than a month before negotiations begin in an effort to get "more cooperation."

The IUE, which has more than 300,000 members, is due to start wage negotiations with General Electric Corp. in March and with Westinghouse Corp. in April. There are the union's two largest employers.

Carey also said the union would like to work out long-range contracts with both companies. Present contracts are for one year, with wage re-openers every six months.

Major points of the union's bargaining proposals are:

Wages — Increases reflecting the rise in the cost-of-living since the last contracts were signed Sept. 15 and Oct. 1; an automatic increase of at least 2½ to 3 percent a year to reflect the rise in average productivity per worker; changes in "outmoded incentive systems to assure that take-home pay of workers goes up in proportion to increases in production; equal pay for women.

In addition, the union said, 1953 is "likely to be a year of extraordinary high production and profits." It is "likely," it said, the excess profits tax due June 30, profits after taxes in the electrical industry will rise by nearly \$200,000,000—enough to give employees another 10-cents-an-hour hike.

Pensions — Companies "should pay the entire amount going into them. Some employees still have to contribute. Social Security should be separated from company payments to pension programs.

Profit-Sharing — Two plans recently negotiated by IUE should serve as a "model" for the rest of the industry and be extended to all workers.

Health Insurance — The companies should pay "a larger share, if not all."

Art Exhibitor - - - and Only 10!



TEN-YEAR-OLD William Doyle of Ottawa, Can., puts the finishing touches to one of his 26 paintings which are on display as a one-man exhibit at the Canadian Repertory Playhouse in Ottawa. The Playhouse has been displaying the works of Canadian artists for several seasons. Art critics who have viewed the lad's paintings praised him for his "tremendous sense of color and unusual technique." — (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Map Upstate Flood Controls as New Storm Threatens

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP). Army engineers mapped plans today for flood control operations in Northern California as a new storm swept out of the Pacific and threatened to dump more rain on the storm-battered area.

The Weather Bureau predicted the storm moving down from the Gulf of Alaska would hit the coast late Saturday and spread southward into the San Francisco Bay area and Central Valley Sunday.

The only bright spot in the picture, the forecaster said, was that the storm would bring colder temperatures. This would retard runoff into swollen streams and

Priest Confesses Spying for U. S.,

LONDON — (UP). Radio Warsaw said Saturday Father With Brzycki, one of five Roman Catholic priests charged with espionage for the United States, pleaded guilty Saturday to some counts against him.

Father Brzycki was described as admitting he conveyed to Father Jozef Lelito information requested by the latter priest, also a defendant.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. LONG BEACH — Wed., Jan. 23, Town Hall, 835 Main St. — Thurs., Jan. 24, Parkview Hotel, 2200 E. 11th St., Los Angeles.

Hunt Flier on Check Counts

BURBANK — (UP). Harold Edward (Whitey) Dahl, a once famous American flier who was sentenced to die before a firing squad in the Spanish civil war, Saturday was sought by police on auto theft and bad check charges.

Burbank police said they had a warrant for Dahl's arrest on grand theft charges growing out of his alleged disappearance last October with a car belonging to an auto rental firm.

Authorities in Prescott, Ariz., also are seeking the flier for allegedly passing bad checks, and Hollywood detectives want him for questioning about an asserted bunco scheme.

Robert Bowman, a 27-year-old Lebanon, Ore., flier, told Hollywood officers that Dahl persuaded him and his mother to put \$5000 in a joint bank account and then withdrew the money the following day and vanished.

Bowman said Dahl, onetime U. S. air attache to Venezuela, told him they would use the money to purchase a DC-3 airplane to ferry servicemen around the country under government contract.

Dahl fought with the Loyalists in the Spanish civil war and was shot down by Fascist forces in 1937. He was sentenced to die before a firing squad, but a beautiful blonde showgirl, Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl, who said she was his wife, persuaded Generalissimo Francisco Franco to spare his life.

Before being shot down, his air exploits had attained him a worldwide reputation.

(Political Advertisement)



**VOTE FOR
ROLAND L.
HILL**
Candidate
for the
SCHOOL
BOARD

The Long Beach Unified Board of Education has called for an election of board members to be held on April 3rd, 1953, as a candidate for that office, feel that it is an opportunity to the thousands of Christians in the district to call for an election to be held on one of our greatest Holy Days—Good Friday. Therefore, I urge each and every one of you who feel as I do, to call, write, or go in person to the Board of Education and to the City Hall and voice your objections in no uncertain terms.

To the woman who longs to drop years from her age...

New wonder cosmetic brings youth-giving moisture to aging or drying-out skins



Remarkable new formula acts like a "fountain of youth" for your skin!

It isn't fair to women, but it's one of the facts of life—that a man is said to be as old as he feels, but a woman is as old as she looks. So it's small wonder that, when you scrutinize yourself in the mirror and see creeping lines around your eyes, a fading look to your skin—you're truly frightened! But today there is great hope! Just as new wonder drugs have lengthened our life span, so a new wonder cosmetic has been developed to help our complexions stay young-looking longer than we'd ever dreamed.

Here's the secret of young skin

A baby's skin is lusciously smooth and fresh because it contains a high percentage of natural moisture. It's this inner moisture that gives skin its smooth, dewy look. Yes, it's this natural moisture that is a fountain of youth for your skin! Tragically, this natural moisture diminishes every day you live. It's obvious, then, that if you want to look younger, you must replenish your skin's inner moisture every day. How can this be done? Certainly not by smearing your face with oils and greasy night-creams. Thousands of women know the ineffectiveness of such cures. As they watch their complexions dry out and grow old, they turn desperately from one cream to another. And the result of their quest has all too often been only, empty jars—and empty hopes.

New hope for aging, drying skin

To help restore youth-giving mois-

ture to your skin, Revlon spent two years perfecting a radically new kind of wonder cosmetic. And because this moisture formula is so different from all others, Revlon chose to call it "Moon-Drops." (You'll find the word in Webster's, defined as "a liquid of magical potency, supposedly shed by the moon.") And you'll find that "Moon-Drops" is almost magical!

The moment this greaseless flowing cream touches your face, you feel the moisture flow into your skin. And what a delicious sensation it is—like holding your face up to a gentle April rain. "Moon-Drops" literally drenches your skin with moisture that sinks deep into your skin, helping it look smoother, fresher — years younger!

Beautifies 24 hours a day

Let "Moon-Drops" work for you around the clock. At bedtime smooth on just a small amount (no massage is needed). Disappears instantly, leaving not a trace of grease on your skin or on your pillow. Apply "Moon-Drops" in the morning—let it do its beautifying work all day under your make-up foundation.

Costs you just pennies a day

When you see how "Moon-Drops" helps you ward off the aging, drying look that fills every woman with panic—you'll say every drop is worth its weight in gold. You use only a small quantity for each application—yet the results are priceless! Discover "Moon-Drops" today—just \$3.00* and 5.00*.

*Plus Fed. Tax

Important! Cleanse your face with "White Sable" new Liquid Cleansing-Creme, 1.50* (with hormones, 2.25*)

Revlon 'Moon-Drops' Moisture Balm



BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway, Long Beach 2, California
Main at Tenth, Santa Ana, California

Please send me the following:

☐ "Moon-Drops" 2-oz. \$3.00* ☐ "Moon-Drops" 4-oz. \$5.00*

☐ "White Sable" Liquid Cleansing-Creme (regular) \$1.50* ☐ "White Sable" Liquid Cleansing-Creme (with hormones) \$2.25*

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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge-Check enclosed C.O.D. *Add 20% Fed. tax plus local taxes

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- '49 to '52 Chevrolets
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MOTOR TUNE-UP 6 or 8-Cylinder \$2⁷⁹ labor

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NO BLEMISHES NO SECONDS

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PAINT CAR ONLY

Complete Oven-Baked enamel. Any Make—Any Model. \$49⁹⁵

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For this small amount you can be safe and sure of quick stops in heavy traffic. Labor.

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Tug-o-War With Tide



SKIPPER JUANITA ERPENBACH was outnumbered two-to-one by the tug of tide and boat but held her own Saturday. The field of battle was the Golden Ave. small boat anchorage.—(Staff Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

REGIONAL POLITICS

Big Field Shaping Up For School Board Race

By THE LOOKOUT
With nearly six weeks to go before filing deadline, there are possibilities that the field of candidates for school board positions here will be one of the largest in the history of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Already seven candidates are out for the three positions to be filled, and others are known to be considering entering the race. Newest entry is Bill Barbee, who announced Friday. Others filed so far are Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, and George Vermillion, incumbent. Joseph Bjorndahl, Charles T. Smith, Roland and Charles P. Kuiper.

The filing deadline is March 4. Forms must be filed in the Office of Budget and Elections, 808 N. Spring St., before 5 p. m. on that day.

Hill, by the way, has indicated he may withdraw from the race unless the election date is changed. In a letter to C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools, he pointed out that April 3, election day, is Good Friday, "a day held sacred to a large segment of the population." If the election is not changed, he said, he shall "feel constrained to withdraw from the race."

Swindle Suspect Held on New Bail

AUBURN—(AP) Harry S. Daniels, accused of aiding a Roseville minister swindle an elderly couple of their life savings, was jailed again Saturday after his bail was raised to \$10,000.

Deputy Sheriff Faye E. Bates, said Daniels, 42, a railroad yardmaster, was arrested after it was learned he had obtained two train passes. He had been free on \$2500 bail awaiting preliminary hearing Jan. 30.

Daniels said he contemplated a trip with his mother about the middle of March, Bates reported. Daniels and Rev. William C. McCalmont, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Roseville, are charged with swindling a Loomis couple of \$23,000 by representing themselves as U. S. Treasury agents.

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Eugene D. "Gene" Ward

Diamond Cab
Driver No. 182

GENE is a man who really likes his job . . . he must, because he has been with the company since 1939 and is one of the oldest names on our company records! Actually, GENE is a young man . . . 38 years old . . . and he is quite a family man. He . . . his wife, Nell . . . and their two children live in North Long Beach at 45 W. Louise. GENE likes driving a cab because, "it is like being your own boss," he says.

WHY DON'T YOU INVESTIGATE CAB DRIVING AS A PROFESSION?

★ APPLY OFFICE . . . 704 CALIFORNIA ★

Supervisors, Alerted On Service Area Bill

County Counsel Harold W. Dem' brought about by the unprecedented influx of a large number of persons into Los Angeles and other counties of California.

"As draftsman of the proposal, the county counsel wishes to be on record in pointing out with some emphasis to you that it may increase your responsibilities in that it may require the supervisors to hold a large number of hearings and may create situations where it is difficult for the board to determine what actually constitutes a 'normal' service to people in the unincorporated area."

Kennedy cited as an example, the community of Lakewood, which might want to increase its police protection by creating a

police service district. "For example," he said, "if the people of Lakewood desired additional police protection over and above the 'average' required to be given by the sheriff under the law, asking provision of foot patrolmen night and day, the cost of such foot patrolmen would be paid in taxes to the service district."

OZONE

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Brea, Calif.

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"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee," 25 Years in Los Angeles
FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, face modest, hairlines, eyebrows, face, necklines, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for Brochure.

Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., evening appointments may be arranged.

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City _____



WE WUZ ROBBED!!

100-Pct. off at Sarvas Store (Jan. 21, Only)

There's an even more economical way to furnish a home than building your own furniture—if you don't get caught.

Burglars who knew exactly what they wanted made a \$1500 selection at 100 per cent discount early Wednesday at the Sarvas Furniture Store, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

They apparently parked a truck in the alley, entered the store through a skylight and unlatched a rear door to move out the loot.

Under cover of the early morning fog, they took a sectional sofa and a matching floor lamp out of two of the show windows facing the busy highway. Then they went through the store, picking and choosing.

Owner Henry Sarvas gave the culprits credit for excellent taste.

"They took nothing but the best," he said. "The sectional was an ultra-modern design in purple and white, and they walked out with our finest television set, a 24-inch blond console."

Other items listed as missing were a fire-screen and set of andirons, two electric blankets and a pair of table model radios, all in the upper price ranges.

If one of the burglars is chilly in bed tonight, there's a reason: The control for one of the electric blankets was left at the store.

"If our visitors want to call for it, we'll be happy to see them," said Manager Phelps M. Freeman.

Reprint from Independent, Thursday, Jan. 22nd

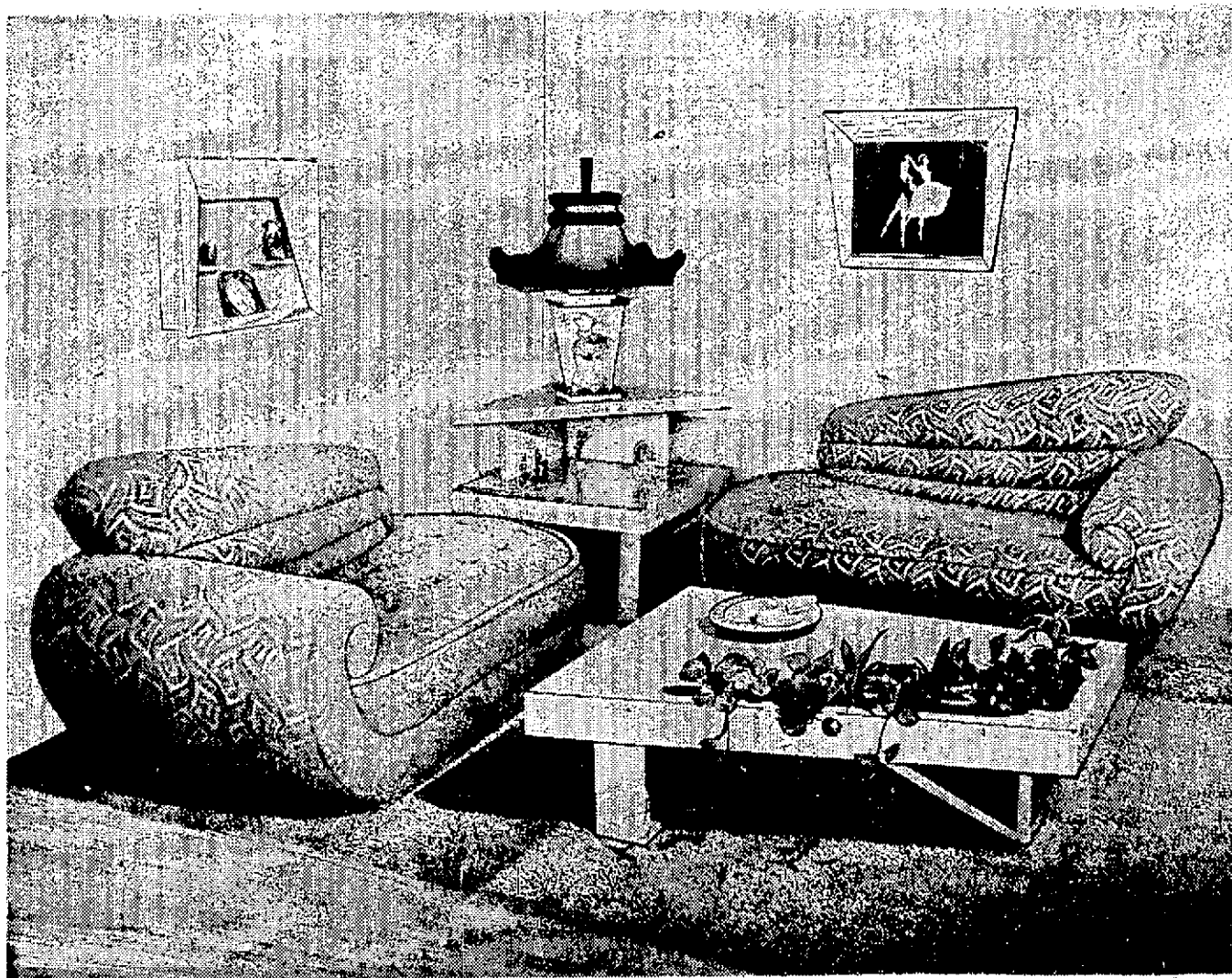
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Shutters drop down over the breakfast bar in the Fleitz kitchen, forming a separation for the dining room. Note the beamed construction adding rustic charm to living areas.

unit. The sink itself is yellow and the sides of it are Italian tile. On the wide windowsill over the sink Mrs. Fleitz has placed a pair of pitcher lamps which are unusual, for the light bulb is inside the pitcher. Where wallpaper is used in the room a calico print was chosen.

There's a den on the other side of the kitchen wall and a tiny door between the two for use as a pass-through. A green tile bathroom is situated on the main floor of the house

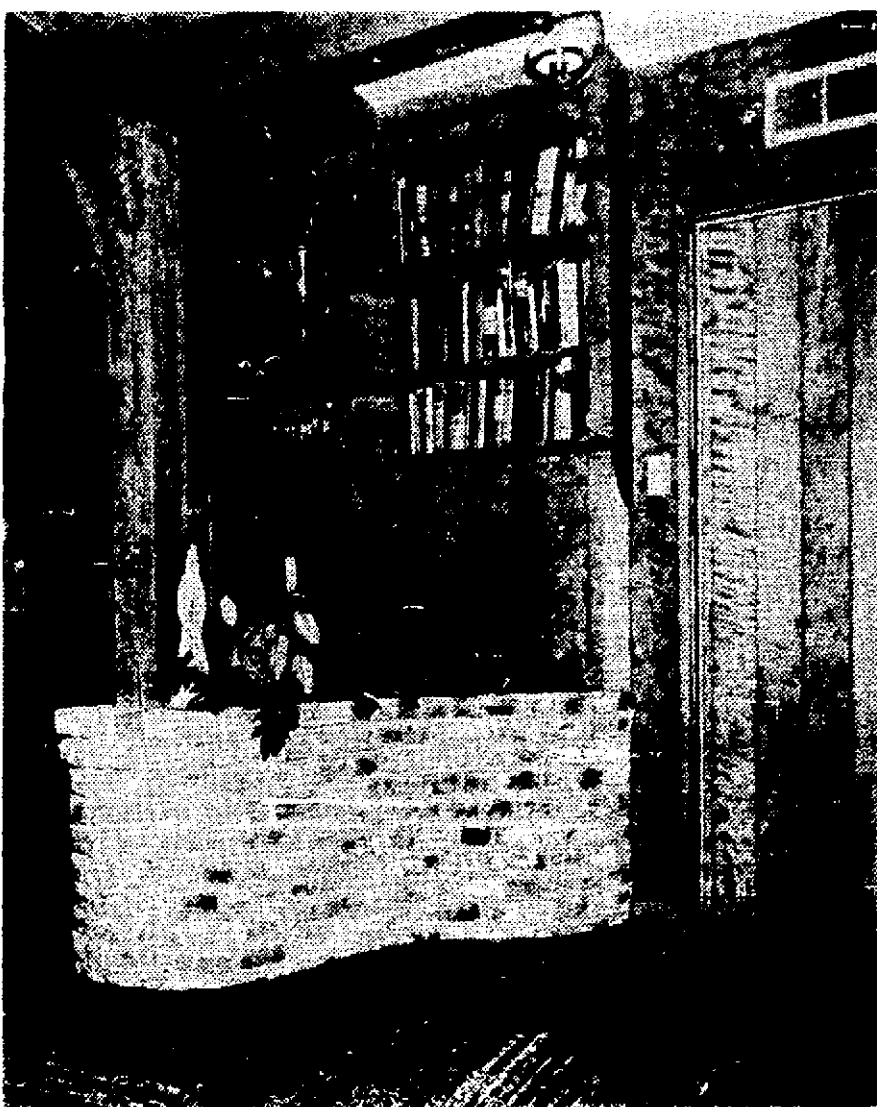
ON THE SECOND floor the master bedroom is furnished with maple pineapple four-poster twin beds, a maple desk and a double bureau. The ceiling is of pine and window valances are of knotty pine. Mrs. Fleitz selected yellow curtains with a brown trim and additional valances of brown material, rag rugs of brown tones and white lamps with an ivy leaf pattern. The lamps have green shades with yellow ruffles and yellow bows. The bedspreads are green and yellow. An adjoining bath is of yellow and maroon tile with yellow fixtures and the cabinets are of pine.

An unusual feature of the home is the second-floor utility room, where a linen closet is built in and linens can be put away with only a few steps the minute they are ironed. The floor there is covered with a brown spatter pattern of linoleum and the electrical appliances, such as the washer, dryer and tub are white. The closet is of knotty cedar and the walls are papered with a brown-and-yellow plaid paper. Yellow organdy curtains hang at the windows.

In the guest room the furniture is modern and decorated in rose and gold and the draperies are brown, knobby, knit material.

One of the interesting points in Mrs. Fleitz's planning of her home is her selection of lamps and chandeliers. The kitchen chandelier is different than the ordinary run—being made of plates and cups, with an ivy leaf pattern on the cups.

For a blend of modern and rustic decoration the interior and exterior of the Fleitz home is a place of loveliness, having a homey feeling associated with the rustic and the spaciousness and comfort associated with the modern.



Cleverly planned planter with overhead display shelves is constructed just inside the front door of the Fleitz home.

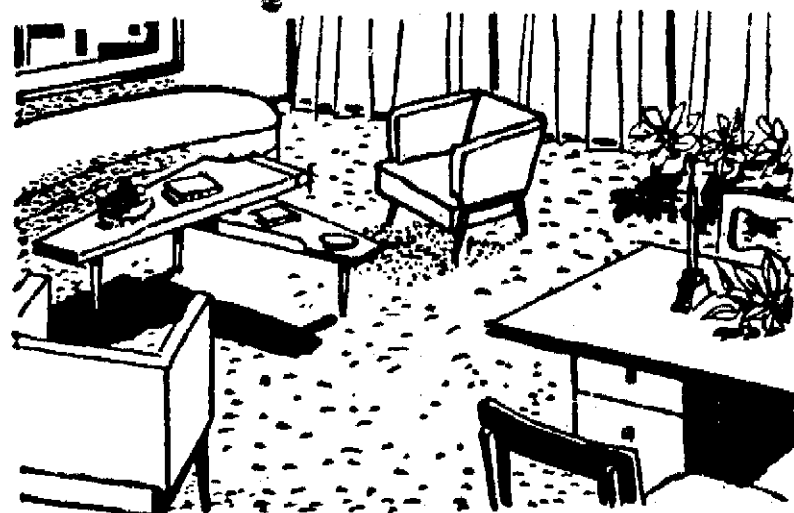


Heavy beams lend an air of permanence. One massive beam is banded out to form an arch over the interesting stair.

from **A** ... to ... **Z**
ARON SCHULTZ

IN HOME DECORATION

Weekly Decorating Helps contributed by a member of the Aaron Schultz Decorating Staff



A SPECIAL TABLE FOR A SPECIAL SPOT

You could buy a table that is perfectly beautiful ... and still experience a vague, mildly disappointed feeling. Why? Why, because the table is beautiful, but that's all. It fills up a space in your decorating plan, and just sits there.

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like manner. Where do you go from there?

Go to your habits. Where and how do you eat? Will this table help out in snacks? Family meals? Formal gatherings? What do you collect? Will this table help? How are your evenings spent? Reading? Tele-viewing? Hobbying? How will this table help? Will it help you entertain? Has it a friendly capacity to aid your solitary pursuits?

Don't be satisfied with a table that fails to help you in at least two ways ... the more, the better. Aaron Schultz's vast selection is the harbor area's finest hunting place for tables.

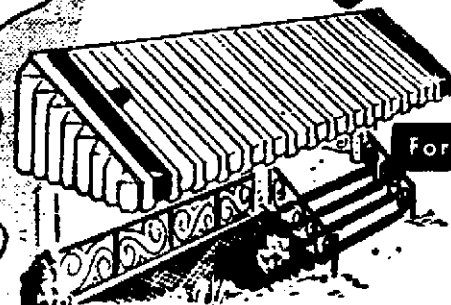
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SIGNS OF SPRING:

Bridal Wreaths

By Murtha Hurley

ALL OVER the country, when the Bridal Wreaths begin to festoon their graceful, arching branches with snowy bloom, gardeners know that spring has definitely arrived.

These hardy ornamental shrubs, known botanically as Spiraeas, prosper anywhere. Of medium size, they fit well in the small garden as a specimen lawn bush, are attractive additions to a large shrub border and are specially showy when used as an informal flowering hedge.

There are two groups of Spiraeas, those that bloom in the spring and those that bloom from summer to mid-autumn. The spring bloomers include Spiraea vanhouttei, Spiraea cantoniensis and Spiraea thunbergia.

In the Long Beach area, the bushes burst into a glory of bloom early in April, gracing their long arching branches with pure white flower clusters in such profusion as to suggest snow banks.

Spiraea vanhouttei, especially, gives this effect. The wide-spreading bush grows six to eight feet tall.

Spiraea cantoniensis is just as beautiful, if less spectacular. Sometimes called the "Button Bridal Wreath," because its small pearly white, fully double flowers, when in bud look like round buttons. They soon unfurl to reveal tiny open roses covering the graceful, bending branches amid dark glossy green foliage.

SPIRAEA thunbergia is a bush of ethereal beauty when in bloom. The graceful branches, growing to five feet and spreading almost as wide, are clothed with feathery bright green foliage and pure white, dainty, single, starlike flowers.

Of the summer-blooming Spiraeas one hardy variety is especially popular for Southland gardens. It is the beautiful Spiraea Anthony Waterer, whose flowers are a rich, rosy carmine shade, its neat foliage is bright green.

Though listed as a deciduous bush, as are the other Spiraeas, S. Anthony Waterer, often holds its leaves all through the year. It is an ideal flowering shrub to set beneath low windows, at the corners of a path, as a border beneath taller bushes and grows surprisingly well in a rockery or in a pot.

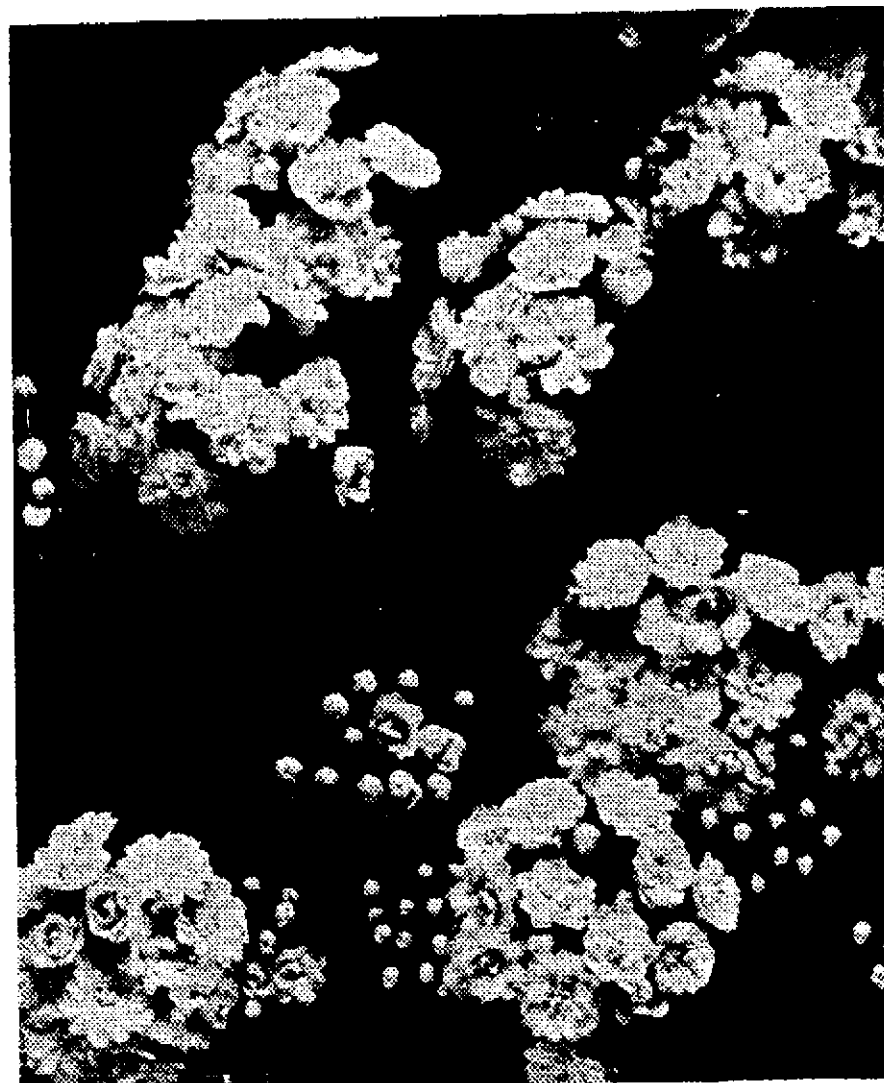
SPIRAEAS are moisture-loving plants. They thrive in most any moderately moist soil, if the drainage is good. A peat mulch is good during hot weather.

Spiraeas can be planted at

Pruning Meet

Joe Littlefield, radio and television lecturer on gardening and contributor to leading gardening magazines, will discuss pruning at a meeting of Lakewood Garden Club Tuesday (Jan. 27) at 8 p. m. in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church hall, 5306 Arbor Rd.

Littlefield maintains that "there are no deep, dark secrets to gardening" but that "it's all a matter of simple, regular follow-through on a few important fundamentals."



Photos by Glennys Gray

Spiraea Anthony Waterer is a low-growing bush, develops clusters of carmine flowers throughout summer, autumn.

any time. However, most deciduous shrubs prefer to be moved when they are asleep, so an ideal time to set them in the garden is in February.

Spring-blooming Spiraeas should be pruned after they are about three years old. The best flowers are produced on the younger branches. So the oldest stems should be cut out well down to their base, leaving a short stub of about six inches. New shoots will form on these stubs and will be in flower the following spring. Pruning should be done as soon as the flowers have dropped in late spring.

Spiraea Anthony Waterer requires an entirely different type of pruning and this should be done in summer, while the plant is in bloom. The best flower clusters are borne at the ends of the branches. As soon as these flowers have dried, cut the entire stem down to its base, leaving a stub of about three inches.

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MEDICINE ON THE MARCH

Local Doctors Launch New Era

Medicos Bid for Greater Public Faith

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on efforts of the medical profession to improve services and public relations. A report on the Colorado Medical Plan appeared in last Sunday's Independent Press Telegram.)

By BERT RESNIK

Completion of one year's work by the public relations committee of the local medical association has shown considerable progress toward better public relations between medical doctors and patients here.

The committee was headed in its first year by Dr. Orville Cole, who has been succeeded by Dr. M. M. Rosenbaum.

The Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, among other forward steps, has paid emphatic heed to the subject of fees.

For all medical doctors, the association has available a plastic placard proclaiming:

"To all my patients, I invite you to discuss frankly with me any questions regarding my services or my fees. The best medical service is based on friendly mutual understanding between doctor and patient."

The association has handled 150 complaints, mostly about fees and mostly misunderstandings. In only 25 cases was it necessary to refer the complaints to the group's public service committee, a unit established by the branch itself.

TYPICAL CASES

Typical of the misunderstandings was the following:

A woman complained she paid \$150 besides the \$200 paid by the company handling her medical insurance. She was unaware the plan she subscribed to did not cover full medical costs, but was an indemnity plan.

Typical of a fee case pending is the following:

A man complained he couldn't afford to pay the fee charged for surgery performed on a relative.

The committee contacted the physician in charge. He told them he had already reduced his fee.

The committee verified this fact, found the fee was \$175 below the average charge for such surgery.

The physician said he paid two other doctors to assist in the operation. The fee covered four months of treatment, including home calls.

The physician said he checked the man's credit rating, found he had just purchased a new home and recently acquired a television set. The man was steadily employed.

"However, I shall be willing to



'DOCTOR COMING,' reports Mrs. Olga V. Tunnell, secretary of Long Beach branch office of Los Angeles Medical Assn. Inquiring patients are referred by the office to appropriate physicians. At right, Dr. Sam Woolington makes an examination at Children's Clinic, to which local doctors contribute their services. (Staff Photos.)

make a reasonable reduction in the matter as you may see fit if such recommendation is justifiable when the facts of income are known," the physician informed the committee.

1700 HELPED

The local office of the association at 814 Pine Ave. has assisted 1700 patients in receiving adequate medical care by referring them to appropriate physicians, according to Dr. H. J. Prichard, retiring president of the Long Beach branch who was recently succeeded by Dr. Malcolm Todd.

The Physician's Exchange, which takes over the referral procedure at night, has aided 3600 patients.

Since 1939 Long Beach doctors have been serving Children's Clinic without remuneration. Last year 828 new patients were enrolled for clinical care and there were 470 repeat patients from previous years. Visits to the clinic by the young patients totaled 412.

There are 400 medical doctors in Long Beach, each of whom sees about 20 patients daily. In addition, as part of its public relations-public service program, the local organization works closely with allied groups.

A public schools' committee functions with the Board of Education in the consideration of medical problems in the schools. A tuberculosis and welfare committee works with the City Health Department.

FOR OPS PROGRESS

There's a cancer committee coordinating its functions with national organizations. There's an insurance committee interested in making California Physicians' Service more effective and in promoting wider coverage of the costs.

A civil defense committee acts

as liaison agency between the city's disaster council and the medical profession. A hospital committee is exploring the possibility of getting more hospital beds.

A daily newspaper article is published on modern medical care and general information. Monthly scientific meetings are

conducted for members of the association. Special post-graduate study programs are conducted with instructors provided by the UCLA School of Medicine.

Medical science marches forward daily. Long Beach doctors are in the parade, right in the front ranks.



FREEWAY BILL STUDIED

Los Angeles County officials Saturday were studying the text of a bill submitted at Sacramento by Assemblyman Gordon Hahn for the creation of a Los Angeles Metropolitan Freeway Authority.

Such an authority would be separate from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority, which has established offices under a subsidy from the Board of Supervisors. The Transit Authority was created to build a monorail system from Van Nuys to Long Beach via the Los Angeles River.

County officials were anxious to learn whether the two authorities might have overlapping functions, since the Transit Authority, too, is seeking to explain its scope of action in amended legislation at Sacramento.

The Hahn bill to create the Metropolitan Freeway Authority has the backing of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Traffic Association.

The Hahn bill would permit the Freeway Authority to prepare a comprehensive freeway plan in this area, and to submit the plan for approval of the voters.

If approved, the plan would allow the authority to acquire, construct, operate and maintain necessary freeways. They would be financed by issuance and sale of revenue bonds.

The bonds would be liquidated by tolls collected from motorists on the new freeways. Freeways already built, or financed through other means, assertedly would not be subject to the toll charge.

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when the traffic light turns green—or to outmaneuver the other cars on the road.

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If other drivers covet the honors at the stop light—just smile and let them go. They are first away by your courtesy—and that should be satisfaction enough for anybody.

Just be happy and satisfied with the great luxury this powerful engine brings you—the infinitely smooth performance... the quick "lift" that comes when you nudge the throttle... the

great reserve for a burst ahead in case of necessity.

And be happy, as you can't help being, with the scores and scores of other wonderful things about this magnificent car—its easy, relaxing ride, for instance... its distinguished and inspiring beauty... its rich, luxurious interiors... its honored and respected name... and its truly amazing economy.

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Citizenship, Space Travel to Be Topics

Donald V. Hook, former mayor of Allentown, Pa., writer, lawyer and speaker, will address Long Beach Dinner Club at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel. "Nine Promises of a Good Citizen" will be his topic.

Hook, a graduate of Muhlenberg College in 1932 and Pennsylvania Law School in 1935, left his law practice in 1942 to serve with the Army in World War II. He entered politics after the war and was elected mayor of his home town, Allentown. He was president of Pennsylvania Exchange Club for two terms, and while holding this office had a popular novel published—"Young Man on a Ledge."

Edison J. Demier will present the speaker. John Gerger, president, will preside.

OPTIMIST CLUB will hear an expert on developments directed toward eventual travel through outer space at its meeting in Lafayette Hotel at noon Thursday. William C. Strang, a member of American Rocket Society, a group which believes in the practical aspects of interplanetary travel, will talk on "Two Approaches to Interplanetary Travel."

Strang is employed by Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. in the company's new guided missile division at Pomona.

He will discuss the differences between travel from an intermediate "space station" and the direct approach of the moon from earth. Program chairman will be Charles London. Announcement was made by Dr. C. E. Lundell.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB, Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel.



DONALD V. HOOK
Dinner Club Guest

Hotel, will see a new motion picture, "My Son's Dad," produced by March of Time for YMCA. Glenn F. Thomas, boys' work secretary of the local "Y," will be in charge.



W. C. STRANG
Space Travel Expert

He is in charge. Kermit Parker will be program chairman.

SHRINE CLUB will devote meeting to advancement of the drive of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with speakers Dr. Sam Woodington, who will discuss "Acute Polio" and Dr. John Rowe, "Orthopedic Aspects of Polio as Relation to After Treatment." Frank E. Weld will preside. Meeting Tuesday noon in Wilton Hotel.

LIONS CLUB will hear a talk, "The Why of the 'Y,'" by Glenn R. Snyder, boys' work secretary of the local YMCA. Alton Fish will be chairman. Meeting in Wilton Hotel Friday noon.

KIWANIS CLUB will have an (advertisement)

WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

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speaker: R. G. Kortz, detective inspector with local police. Meeting in Recreation Park Clubhouse Thursday noon.

GAVEL CLUB 11, Toastmasters International, 4300 Long Beach Blvd., Monday at 8:30 p. m., will find Clarence Kreeger featured speaker. Talks also by John Bauer, Neal Clark, Ted Furlow and Dick Telford. Toastmaster, Jack Grizzle.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB, Town Hall, Thursday night, will have as speakers: Ray Carpenter, Dr. Paul Southgate, George Pettit, W. Sheridan, J. M. Johnston. Russell Barkley will be toastmaster.

88 GIs Convicted of Ignoring Order

SEOUL, Sunday — (AP) The Army disclosed Saturday that 88 men, including one officer of the U. S. 65th Regiment, Third Division, have been convicted of refusing to counter-attack Chinese Reds last October in an action on the Central Korean front.

Four others were acquitted of the charge and the trial of one other is still pending before a general court-martial. The 65th Regiment, composed largely of Puerto Rican troops, was pulled out of the line after the incident, but has since been returned after "retraining."

NAME NO GOOD FOR THIS FIRM

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (AP) The Imperial Knife Co. is on Blount St., but the natives pronounce it "blunt."

And that, says Felix Miranda, president of Imperial, "is no name for the business address of a company that turns out the sharpest knives in the world."

He told Councilman Edward P. Quigley so in filing a petition to change the name of the street to "Imperial Place."

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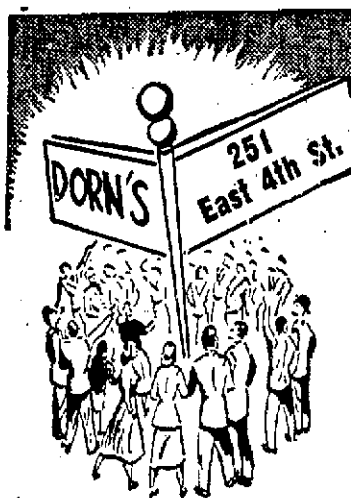
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Get Ready Now for Shade Next Summer



When selecting trees from bare-root stocks, prune back the roots to live wood, thus insuring that the structure of the root system is healthy, undamaged and is growing.

By Karen Smith

NO GARDEN is complete without at least one good shade tree. This is especially true during the summer, so now is the time to decide whether you want shade all year or just in the summer. If it is only summer shade you need, there are several excellent deciduous trees which grow easily anywhere, most of which stretch up quickly.

One of the finest shade trees, particularly for the drier regions, is *Morus Kingan* Fruitless. This tree, which is a fruitless mulberry, gives dense shade in an amazingly short time, and it tolerates heat, drought, cold, and alkali. Its mature height is around 30 feet. Scarcely any tree can compete with its vigor and desirability.

Ulmus parvifolia, the Chinese elm, is another rapid grower

and is extremely popular where quick shade is wanted. It does well in any climate and is happily indifferent to heat, cold, drought, and alkali. It is an exceptionally good looking tree with fine, compact foliage and rounded head. It may attain a height of 60 feet.

The sycamores are noted for their rapid growth, handsome foliage, and indifference to soil and moisture. The European sycamore, sometimes referred to as *London Plane*, is one of the finest deciduous trees in existence. The California sycamore is perhaps more picturesque because of its mottled white trunk and is a very popular native shade tree. The Arizona sycamore, while more resistant to blight than the other sycamores, is not so well known. It is a good, upright tree, how-

ever, has deep-cut leaves, and forms a symmetrical, fast-growing shade tree.

Birch trees make good deciduous trees for the lawn for they do not object to the watering a lawn must receive. In fact, they like deep summer irrigation every three weeks independent of water received on the lawn. The white birch, *Betula alba*, is widely planted singly or, for more shade, in groups. *Betula pendula laciniata* is the weeping birch. It is also planted singly or in clumps. The birches create pleasing landscape effects at any season of the year.

The weeping willow, *Salix babylonica*, is popular the world over, and has been ever since it was a conspicuous feature

(Continued on Page 17.)

BARE ROOT ROSES

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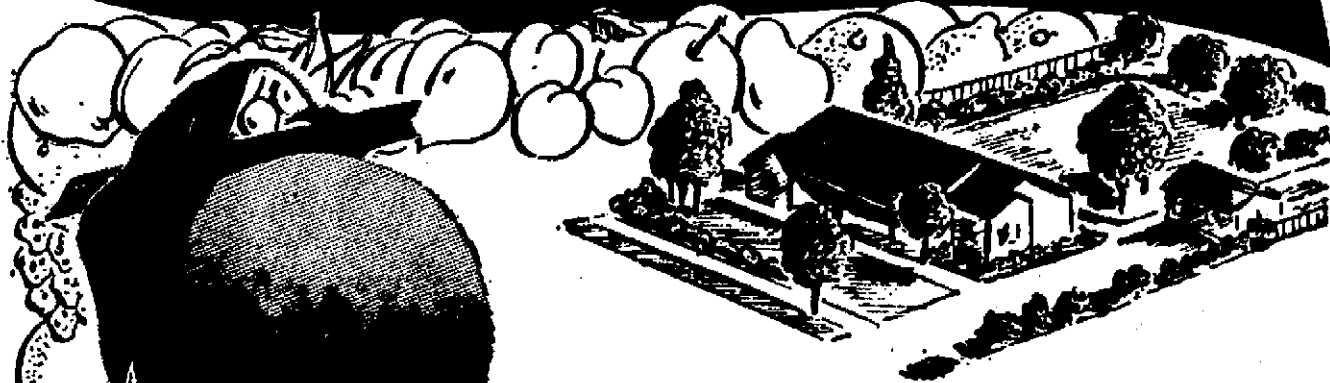
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Josephine's Favorite

By Walter Finch

JOSEPHINE, the beautiful empress and consort of Napoleon Bonaparte, was an ardent gardener. Flowerers she grew in her famous gardens at Malmaison, her country home near Paris, soon became the vogue all over Europe.

Among the flowers that attained widespread popularity through the interest of Josephine was sweet-scented mignonette. The fair Josephine grew mignonette in pots in her drawing room at Malmaison.

Mignonette soon became one of the most sought after flowers throughout Europe. It was considered the sweetest of all fragrant flowers. Pot-grown plants were in universal demand as the most suitable decoration for the salons of the rich as well as for the lowliest peasant's cottage.

Interest in the bushy little North African annual soon traveled to America, and to this day mignonette is considered an ideal sweet-scented fill-in for both annual and perennial flower beds and a neat border plant. The coolly fragrant flower spikes are excellent for cutting, give an especially pleasing effect when arranged with



Sweet-scented Mignonette was a favorite with the Empress Josephine and crossed the sea to become popular in U. S.

flowers that have scant foliage, such as pinks or carnations.

Since mignonette plants grow from just 8 to 18 inches tall, they make a charming, bushy pot plant.

PERHAPS you have not thought of mignonette as an indoor pot plant. Yet professional growers for the florists' trade have grown the sturdy, fragrant flower spikes for years in pots for winter use.

A well prepared, finely sifted soil is important. Sow the seeds directly into the pot; cover lightly with soil and water with a fine spray. Keep in a cool, shady place until the seeds sprout. After the seeds germinate and develop a third leaf, thin out the weak plants.

Both in pots and in the flower bed, mignonette is injured by overwatering, yet care should be taken not to let the plants dry out. Water on the foliage causes spotting.

When plants are four to five inches tall, they should be pinched and the side shoots allowed to develop. When they have grown to six inches, they should be staked and tied and again pinched back to encourage branching.

Seeds can be sown successfully through fall and winter for spring blooming and from February to May for summer blooming.

Garden Tips

GARDENING tips for the week . . . Gladiolus and amaryllis may be started now in the open garden. Glads may be planted at intervals of every few weeks to insure a succession of bloom. Setting each corm or bulb on a cushion of sand will minimize danger of rotting.

Flowering fruit trees should not be pruned until after the blooming period unless pruning is accomplished by cutting the flowering branches for indoor decoration. Most deciduous fruit trees are best pruned by cutting off about half of last season's growth.

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Garden Colorists

RIGHT now, with many plants waiting for spring before blooming, your garden is probably a bit bare. To add color quickly, set out some pan-

sies; they will bloom almost immediately and continue blooming on into summer.

Pansies are one of the most popular of all bedding plants,

according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. And many interesting new strains are being offered for your gardening pleasure. "Paydirt," for example, is a striking large yellow, now generally available in solid-color flats. Also finding favor is a new type called "Butterfly Hybrids," offered in assorted-color flats. A distinct departure from pansies' usual somewhat darker tones, this type comes in various delicate pastels.

Many gardeners are not sure of the difference between pansies and the closely related violas, since the two are very similar. However, violas can stand more shade, and grow in prim tufts instead of the pansies' reckless sprawl. Their flowers are smaller, shaped more like violets and have much less dark central marking or none at all.

Remember that pansies thrive on rich, loose soil with an ample supply of humus and well-rotted manure. If your soil is heavy, raise your planting bed to assure good drainage. Set out the plants six inches apart, being sure not to bury the crown. Spray or dust regularly to control aphids and white fly. Keep old flowers picked off and your pansies will bloom for months.



Sodger Seeds Photo

Many Long Beach area gardeners offset winter's drab hold on their gardens by planting pansies which bloom quickly.

THE PET PARADE

Dog From Ancient Tibet

FROM the mysterious land of Tibet comes the sacred Lama village dog, the Lhasa Apso. Hard and vigorous because his homeland is a country of giant mountains and deep valleys with a climate both bitterly cold and extremely hot, this dog is nevertheless petite and toy-like.

Coloring of the Lhasa Apso is not fixed because the 800 years of breeding in Tibet have been somewhat crude. Since he is the true Tibetan lion dog (or Bark Sentinel Lion Dog), golden or lion-like coloring is desirable. However, he is acceptable in dark grizzle, slate, smoke, parti-colored, black, white, and brown.

The little fellow always carries his feathered tail well over back with a possible kink. He has a good fall over his eyes, and he wears whiskers and a beard.

The dog of this breed shown in the accompanying photograph is Ming, a young pet

By Eleanor Avery Price

belonging to Mrs. C. E. Young, 1817 W. Columbia St.

In Tibet, and now in the western world, the shaggy Lhasa Apso serves several purposes. Because he is extremely intelligent, easily trained, and possesses a quick hearing, he is used indoors for guard duty. He is exceptionally clean, loving, companionable, obedient, and appreciative, and is unusually acceptable as a pet. He needs no pampering and loves to play outdoors.

Carvings are found in China which represent this dog. Since the beginning of the Manchu dynasty in 1583, the Dalai Lama rulers of Tibet observed the custom of now and then presenting members of the imperial families of China with fine specimens of the Lhasa Apso. This gift was supposed to bring good fortune to the recipient.

The Lhasa Apso made his first western appearance in England where he was called the talisman dog and sheng trou. The Tibetan Breeds Association was formed in 1934.

Plan Summer Shade Now

(Continued From Page 15.)

In the Gardens of Babylon. It becomes a large and spreading tree with graceful, pendulous branches. It thrives anywhere in dry or wet soil and grows very rapidly. Because of its drooping branches, it should be properly located so it will not screen out desirable views.

THE black locust, Robinia pseudoacacia has several points in its favor. For two months in the spring it is beautiful with its pastel white or pink blossoms. When it is without both leaves and flowers, it has long, four-inch pods which rattle happily in the wind. The branches are sprawling and so it forms a lovely silhouette against the sky with or without foliage. It is a hardy tree, thriving in cold as well as in considerable dryness and is not particular as to soil. It may be transplanted very easily. Little wonder that it is one of our best-liked shade trees of deciduous nature!

The catalpa is a good tree for any section. Foliage is large and heart-shaped and the late spring and summer blooms are delightfully fragrant. There are

several varieties, all of which grow easily from seed, cutting or roots.

When planting any of the bare-root trees, make certain that the plant hole is large enough so that all the roots may be spread out. If the ground is known to be of clay texture, the addition of some sand, humus, or vermiculite to the soil that will surround the roots will help provide good drainage.

Construct a basin at the base of the planted tree. It may be about 2 inches deep and spread out perhaps 20 inches from the trunk. Keep the soil in the catch basin cultivated. Also keep the grass neatly trimmed at the edge of the basin. Once a year, feed the tree with plant food. Feed just as the tree starts its active growth. Three pounds of fertilizer for every inch of tree diameter is adequate. It is best to apply this food through 18-inch holes about 18 inches apart which should be made around the lateral spread of the tree. Fill the lower half of the holes with food, and the upper half with top soil.



Photo by Gladys Dising

From ancient Tibet to the western world has come the Lhasa Apso breed. See accompanying pet article.

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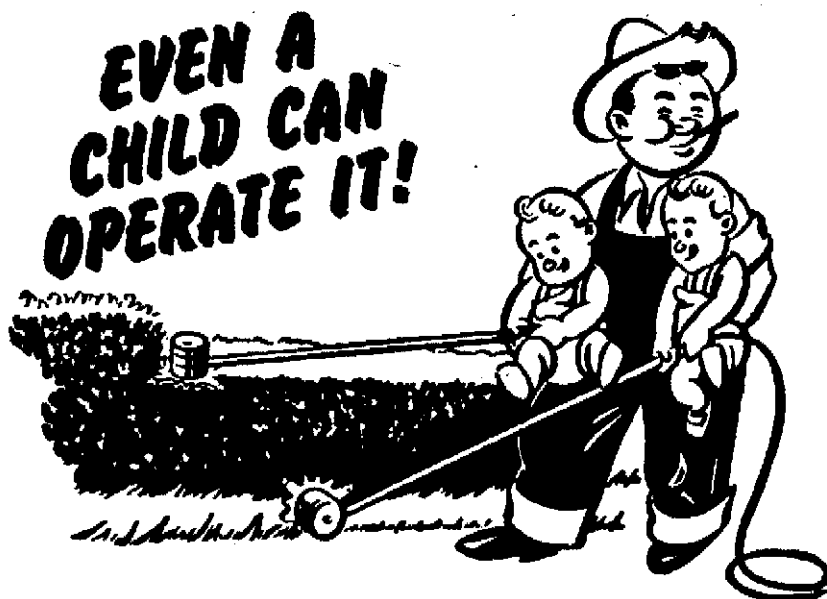
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COMPTON

Evil Merchant of Hate

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

THE HATE MERCHANT, by Niven Busch. 338 pp. New York: Simon and Schuster. \$3.95.

GASPAR D. SPLANE once had perched securely in the select inner circle of a racketeering politician, but when he landed in Los Angeles he was only a pitchman down on Sixth Street, living by his wits, tossed out of one cheap hotel after another; that is, until, hungry to the point of starvation, he visited the Sunshine Mission and met Mother Kinderwall and filled his belly with hot rolls and coffee. He wrangled a job with the Sunshine Evangelist and before Mother knew it he became "Reverend" Splane, a man with power in his speech, a man people listened to and followed.

Mother was willing to play second fiddle because the Sunshine Mission was rising in the world if not in the eyes of God. Splane was a phony, using every device at his command to go places, and he was really on his way when it came to him one night that hate was a potent medicine, a highly salable intangible . . . that he would beat his way to the top with hate as his club. With the Jews and the Negroes as his targets, all America came to know him. His organization was as strong as his political friend's had been. And then came Detroit and his outburst of oratory followed by disastrous riots. Rev. Jaspar D. Splane had met up with the wrath of God . . .

Like Splane, this novel has tremendous drive, and like Busch's earlier best seller, "Duel in the Sun," it will be

grabbed by a major studio and made into a top budget movie.

IT'S DIFFERENT FOR A WOMAN, by Mary Jane Yard. 248 pp. New York: Random House. \$3.

"SUBURBIA" might be the name of this sprightly volume by the author of "The Snake Pit" because it is the very essence of suburban life lived by upper middle-class Americans. Central figure is Sally Bradford Cutter, in her 40s, her children grown, her husband growing a bit bald, who keeps going to the doctor in the vain hope that instead of vitamins he may prescribe a new husband. It is the story, too, of Sally's husband George who has something of a fling, and their children, Tess and Brad, and Helen Cutter, Sally's sister-in-law who likes to pick out her brother's associates, and sharp Madame Graham, Sally's grandmother who brings her lace collar out of black tissue wrappings on important occasions. The writer handles her material skillfully, integrating family relationships and backgrounds.—V. W.

RUG HOOKING is a profoundly fascinating adventure of countless hobbyists and homemakers, and this group will find new enjoyment from "Rug Hooking and Braiding for Pleasure and Profit" (Studio Publications and Thomas Y. Crowell, \$4.50). Author Dorothy Lawless, a foremost authority, gives easy-to-follow steps which make a beginner an expert at the art, and chapters on making patterns, dyeing, braiding, color schemes and marketing will provide interest to those who already have the know-how.

Six-Guns Roar

GLORY HOLE, by William MacLeod Raine. 245 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. \$2.50.

William MacLeod Raine, now 80, has 70-odd novels of the West to his credit, and each has added to his name as one of the all-time greats in this field. This latest one, set in Leadville, Colo., at the time of the big gold strike, is like his others . . . it moves swiftly, it carries suspense with the action, and six-guns roar. The heroine is seduced, alas, but even so here is mighty good entertainment.

Curry Dishes

COOKING WITH CURRY, by Florence Brobeck. 192 pp. New York: M. Barrows. \$2.95.

That blend of spices known as curry can deliver an out-of-this-world flavor to appetizers, soups, fish, fowl, meats, vegetables and desserts, and Florence Brobeck, author of numerous cook books and for years an advocate of cooking with curry, offers in this volume 178 recipes for the most pleasing curry dishes she knows. A gift suggestion certain to please a gourmet, or a friend who likes to cook.



James Street writes of 15th Century Spain and the men who sailed with Columbus in his newest novel, "The Velvet Doublet," published by Doubleday.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 2. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Coalan.
 3. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
 4. THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.
 5. DESIRE, by Annemarie Selinko.
 6. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
 2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
 4. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Beasley.
 5. MY ISLAND HOME, by James Norman Hall.
 6. HUNTER, by J. A. Hunter.

New Books at the Library

"Passport for Jennifer," by Edward Ellsberg, is a brisk, touching account of the author's heroic struggle with red tape to secure the happiness of a little girl is among new books received at the Long Beach Public Library. Other new volumes:

Sociology and religion: "Inaugural Addresses of the Presidents of the U. S.," by U. S. Congress; "Democracy in Jonesville," by W. Lloyd Warner.

Science and useful arts: "Earth Song," by Charles L. Camp; "King Solomon's Ring," by Konrad Z. Lorenz; "A Field Guide to Shells of the Pacific Coast and Hawaii," by Percy A. Morris; "Our Amazing Birds," by Robert S. Lemmon; "Everybody's Television and Radio Handbook"; "Reference Manual for Stenographers and

Typists," by Ruth E. Gavin, and "The Development of Executive Talent," edited by M. Joseph Dooher.

Fine arts: "Picture Primer of Dooryard Gardening," by Margaret O. Goldsmith.

Literature and travel: "Rhymes of a Rebel," by Robert Service; "Something of My Country," by H. R. H. Prince William of Sweden, and "I Am Going to Switzerland," by Anita Daniel.

Biography and history: "Sergei M. Eisenstein," by Marie Seton; "Edited by Walter Johnson. "Turbulent Era," by Joseph C. Grew; "The Mark Hellinger Story," by Jim Bishop; "Dr. Johnson's Lichfield," by Mary Alden Hopkins.

Fiction: "The Invisible Host," by Gwen Bristow; "Outlaw Valley," by Evan Evans, and "Melody," by Elswyth Thane.



This water color sketch of Meyer de Haan, art critic of the 1890's, by Paul Gauguin, French artist who started the vogue for the South Pacific, is included in French painting show in progress at the Municipal Art Center.

ART CIRCLES

A Good Time by All

PERSONS interested in art and persons interested in machinery are having fabulous times these days at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

They revel in paintings by 36 French masters, in biographical material about art and art work by Leonardo da Vinci, and with their own hands they work scale models of some of Leonardo's inventions — inventions that were several centuries ahead of their time.

Shown are models illustrating Leonardo's achievements in the field of science, lent by the International Business Machines Corp. of New York. They are a machine gun, three tiers of 12 barrels each, one tier to be fired while a second was being loaded and the third was cooling; two-level bridge, providing an upper level for pedestrians and a lower level for vehicles, a solution for a familiar traffic problem; variable speed drive made by meshing three cogged wheels of different diameters with the same lantern wheel, an idea found in modern automobiles; scaling ladder, designed for scaling walls in war and similar to ladders on fire-fighting trucks today; jack for lifting weights, foreshadowing the automobile jack; cone-headed mitre valve, type used in many modern machines; hasty construction bridge which could be constructed fast with a minimum of material; Archimedean screw, practical method for raising water suggested by Archimedes; cylinder gear; astronomical models showing that the sun does not move, and a device for studying perspective. The idea that the sun does not move was revolutionary in Leonardo's time. Mod-

ern perspective was developed during his time, largely from his efforts.

Exhibits of the Elmer Belt library of Vinciana include Leonardo da Vinci's work in facsimile, in books and editions of today and in photomurals of extant paintings; scientific exhibits, including his achievements in sketching the human body; a comprehensive demonstration of Leonardo's art theory according to his "Treatise on Painting," arranged by Kate Trauman Steinitz, curator of the Belt library of Vinciana; a collection of quincennial posters, catalogs and documents of Leonardo celebrations in 1952 from all over the world; three-dimensional copies of Leonardo's drawings prepared for the Elmer Belt library by M-G-M; a coiffure after Leonardo's "Head of Leda," showing in the Royal Library of Windsor Castle, fashioned by Sydney Guilaroff of M-G-M, and a drapery study after Leonardo's drawing in the Louvre.

The French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painting show includes work of Delacroix, Forain, Boudin, Monet, Pissarro, Renoir, Cassatt, Degas, Cezanne, Gauguin, Toulouse-Lautrec, Vuillard and Matisse.

Old Houses Have Charm

Marion Randall Parsons is a writer of considerable ability as well as being a fine artist, and she uses both talents pleasingly to produce "Old California Houses: Portraits and Stories" (University of California Press, \$3.75).

On a leisurely trip through the central portion of the state, she sketched many old structures which played a part in California's historic past, or which had retained so much of their character as to appeal to her high artistic senses. Seventeen of these paintings are reproduced here in black and white together with the story of their yesterdays. A book as sensitive and creative as a master's brush, and at the same time rich Californiana.—F. T. K.

A SONTATA recital of Bach, Beethoven and Arthur Benjamin numbers will be played by Milton Thomas, viola, and Xenia Chasman, piano, at 4 p. m. today in Municipal Art Center. The concert will be rebroadcast at 8 p. m. over KFOX.

FROM the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, comes an exhibition of arms and armor at the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, San Marino, has placed on exhibit two rare and beautiful volumes printed in the 15th century by Nicolaus Jenson, one of the great type designers in all history. The books are editions of Pliny's "Natural History," printed in Venice in 1472 and 1478.

The story of 100 years of Studebaker

The biography of a great American corporation which began as a blacksmith shop. On their first day in business Henry and Clem Studebaker did 25¢ worth of trade. Ninety-nine years later the firm they founded showed an annual volume of more than 500 million dollars. You can read the story of the growth of America in the growth of Studebaker: a classic example of free enterprise working within the wide framework of democracy.

By STEPHEN LONGSTREET

A CENTURY ON WHEELS

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TV OR NOT TV

1953's Kids Seek Variety at Library



EVERYTHING FROM space travel to rafting with Huckleberry Finn is literary meat to young patrons of Cabrillo Homes branch library. From left: Jimmy Hayes, 8; William Ausburn, 12; Norma Jean Carney, 6; Jeralyn Wilson, 11, and Barbara Jean Scott, 11.—(Staff Photo.)

'ONLY PATROL ACTION'

At Danger End of Telephone Line an Enemy Bullet Had His Number

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The communique said: "Only patrol action was reported along the front.")

"Only patrol action" can mean bloody battle. Associated Press Correspondent Forrest Edwards spent a night at a forward observation post in Korea, listening in on a field telephone to get the story of a combat patrol. Here it is.)

By FORREST EDWARDS

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea—(AP). The crunch of Army boots on crusted snow comes faintly through the field telephone.

They are the footsteps of a U. S. Army private first class a mile and a half deep in enemy territory ahead of a forward observation post.

You hear him pant as he tramps. Strapped to his back is a telephone wire which pays out behind him as he and two small groups of Allied soldiers probe north into the valley. The valley twists between two peaks bristling with Communist guns.

This is a combat patrol. It is one of several which crawl out each night to get information, to take prisoners, to fight if necessary.

It is one of the most dangerous jobs of this or any war—a handful of men groping, crouching, inching across unknown territory within range of enemy rifles and mortars, with mines under foot, the constant danger of being cut off.

In the observation post, Lt. Travis Duerr of Louisville, Ky., the company commander, keeps an ear to the receiver. It has been an hour and a half since the patrol left.

There is almost no conversation between Duerr and the PFC on the dangerous end of the line. One heedless whisper may bring down enemy fire.

Three days before, Maj. Earl Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa., regimental intelligence officer, and Lt. Arthur B. Evans of Kenosha, Wis., battalion intelligence officer, checked the maps. They found they needed certain information about the valley where the patrol is tonight.

Infantrymen in the patrol's own company were alerted to be ready to charge up the valley if the patrol could not get back on its own.

"We don't leave our dead or wounded out there for any reason," Duerr says. "If necessary, I will take this whole company out to bring those men back tonight."

IT IS ALMOST two hours since the patrol left.

The sudden crackle of rifle and carbine fire comes over the telephone.

"Wilson," Duerr whispers into the mouthpiece, "Wilson, what's happening out there?"

"Joe Chinaman," the PFC at the dangerous end of the line answers. "About 30 of them."

There is a long pause. Then the PFC whispers again.

Looks like we're surrounded. I can see them to the side and behind us. They're—

A soft thud comes through the receiver, and a faint groan. The PFC is whispering again.

"I've been hit, sir, but no sweat (don't worry). I'll stay with the phone. They're firing on us from 'Henry.'"

"Pour it on Henry," Duerr orders the four soldiers who have been standing by in the observation post waiting for just such an emergency. They already are cranking their separate telephones.

Lt. Marvin Harms of Wichita, Kan., orders a barrage from his 105-millimeter artillery battalion. Sgt. Howard E. Luman of Hillsboro, Ohio, calls for fire from his 81-millimeter mortars.

Pfc. Francis Bennett of Jamaica Plains, Mass., and Pfc. John Pachowicz of East Chicago, Ind., call for fire from their heavy mortar units.

From the command post you can see the explosions light up the whole side of "Henry," the peak looking down on the patrol from the right.

"Now it's coming from 'Charlie,'" comes the weak whisper over the phone. "Jones (a medic sergeant) has been hit."

(Neither Wilson nor Jones are real names. Names of wounded cannot be used until kin are notified.)

"Fire concentrations on 'Charlie,'" Duerr orders.

Flaming explosions sprout all over "Charlie" at the other side of the patrol.

OUT IN THE VALLEY, Lt. Ben L. Thompson of Dayton, Ohio, the patrol leader, has reached Wilson's side. You hear him talking quietly with Duerr about what the patrol has found. "That's it," says Duerr. "Come back. We've got a platoon standing by if you can't make it on your own."

Duerr orders fire concentrations on the areas behind the patrol's objectives. As the patrol fights its way back, Allied mortar and artillery fire march a short distance behind—a crescent of exploding hell blocking off any Chinese attack.

Television or no television, modern boys and girls are avid readers with a remarkable knowledge of space travel and a deep love for the classical works of children's literature.

Today's children have a vastly greater diversity of reading appreciation than the children of yesteryear, librarians agree.

They thrill to the speed of rocket ships blasting through the void of the universe, and can name all the principal space ports quicker than you can say "Geiger counter."

They're right at home with the Swiss Family Robinson.

Chills ripple their spines as Dick Hawkins trembles in the apple barrel in fear of the knife of Long John Silver.

And they're breathless as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn hatch a new plot.

Last year alone, Long Beach boys and girls checked out 453,087 volumes from the Children's Section of the Public Library, Helen Fuller reports.

Miss Fuller is chief librarian for the Children's Section, which has agencies in the main library, each of the eight branch libraries, and at Cabrillo Homes. The city also operates a bookmobile which visits various sections of Long Beach removed from the immediate proximity of one of the established branch units.

All librarians in Miss Fuller's section are trained in child psychology. They conduct story hours for children and for tots of pre-school age. They also lead discussion groups attended by neighborhood mothers.

In addition, the children's librarians meet twice a month with Miss Fuller to discuss new books and advise on the purchase of newly published volumes for the library shelves.

Oregon Pension Planner to Speak

Floyd K. Dover of Portland, Ore., president of the Oregon Institute of Social Welfare, will speak at a rally here Monday

at 1 p. m. in Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave. The rally is for the elderly, according to Mrs. Lily Harryman, president of the local Social Welfare Club.

Dover will discuss plans which his institute, in collaboration with the California and Washington Institutes of Social Welfare, has for launching a national pension movement. Dover, accompanied by his wife, is touring the state to urge a direct federal pension.

The meeting here will be open to the public and there will be no admittance charge.

Short Circuit Starts Air Raid Siren Going

Touched off by a short circuit in the electrical system, the air raid warning siren at the 23rd St. and Elm Ave. fire station Saturday night awakened hundreds of residents. Firemen quickly controlled the situation.

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Order Railroad Safety Guard After Second Sabotage Try

BOSTON—(AP). Special around-the-clock safety checks of all New Haven railroad passenger trains were ordered Saturday, as the FBI investigated the second suspected attempt to sabotage the railroad since the pre-inauguration wreck in Washington last week.

Federal and railroad officials feared another crash, such as that of Jan. 15, when a train smashed into Washington's Union Station after the brakes failed. More than 50 persons were injured.

In that case and in the two New Haven incidents since, inspection showed that angle cocks on air brake valves were not in proper position. Angle cock valves between railroad cars must be open in order for engineers to have full control of a train's brakes.

"Those things don't happen accidentally," a New Haven spokesman said. "We wouldn't talk about it if we thought it was accidental."

An angle cock is a kind of handle which, when turned, controls air pressure in a train's brakes. When the handle is closed, it makes the brakes inoperative.

The latest instance was discovered Friday, when an alert New Haven crew found a partly closed angle cock on the second car of the railroad's Boston-to-New York train, the "New Yorker," during a stop at Providence, R. I. The valve was adjusted and the train continued to New York.

"The angle cock was not in its proper position and didn't get there of its own accord," a railroad spokesman said.

Apprentice Meet Ends Here With Plea for Training

Need for widening the scope of pre-apprentice training was cited Saturday in the Wilton by experts from 11 western states who concluded their three-day conference on apprentice training. The group declared public schools to be the logical agency for instruction in pre-apprentice training, with labor-management committees keying the courses.



ROCKET AGE airplanes are studied by James Thorpe, left, 8; Raymond Ludwig, 8, and Dennis Thorpe, 7, brother of James, at Cabrillo Homes branch library.—(Staff Photo.)

Three Returnee Transports Due in Over Week-end

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). Returning U. S. servicemen from duty in Pacific areas, the first of three transports to arrive in the next few days docked Saturday.

Some 140 Army and Navy men were aboard the Thomas Jefferson when it tied up.

Sunday the Gen. E. D. Patrick is due with 1605 servicemen, most of them Air Force and Army men. The Gen. M. C. Meigs docks Monday with 2175 Army and 2235 Marines and Navy personnel, most of them from the First Marine Division.

VFW Week Runs Through Jan. 31

Golden State Post 279, VFW, and Auxiliary will join in observance of "National VFW Week," Jan. 25-Jan. 31, Britton Miller, post commander, announced.

Golden State post was 21 years old last Jan. 9, Miller said. The anniversary week will be used by the post and auxiliary to make a house-to-house canvass for the benefit of the March of Dimes, he said.

VFW Week has been proclaimed by Mayor Burton W. Chace, who commanded the event to Long Beach citizens for observance.

Bandits Raid Yank Tourists

MEXICO CITY—(AP). Road bandits, thugs and swindlers preying on American tourists threatened the booming Mexican tourist industry today with its biggest headache.

An "alarming increase" of criminal acts against "unsuspecting tourists," especially car theft and robbery, has caused Mexican tourist and United States embassy officials considerable concern because, officials said, "the situation seems to be getting worse."

An embassy spokesman said an average of 30 complaints a day, ranging from purse snatching to robbery, were being placed in his hands by Americans.

"And these robberies are dangerous," he said. "These bandits are not professionals—they are nervous, itchy-fingered amateurs."

Most recent case was the daylight holdup of a Huntington, W. Va., family on the well-traveled Mexico City highway to the ancient pyramids of Teotihuacan—only 30 miles from the capital.

Tourist William T. Jones, 35, was flagged down by two men and a woman accomplice pretending car trouble. Jones, his wife and mother, Mrs. Sallie B. Kinzer, 62, were bound, blindfolded and robbed at gunpoint of more than \$2500 in cash and valuables.

One American woman was shot and her son badly beaten by pistol-wielding highway thugs in the state of Chihuahua. Swindles were reported "a

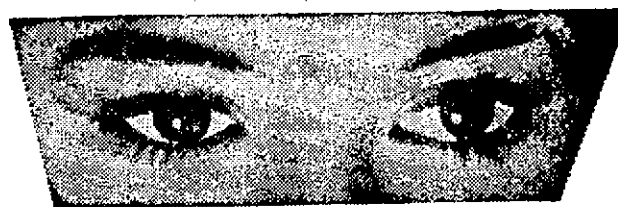
dime a dozen," automobile thefts a "common thing." And the undermanned, underpaid Mexico police force, unable to cope with the rising tide, nonetheless was said to be doing "the best it can under the circumstances."

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Hope for Better Season

READY FOR TUNA RUN—Crewmen of the purse seiner Marsha Ann ready their tuna seine as they prepare to sail for Mexican and Central American waters for the spring yellowfin run. Scores of San Pedro boats are expected to make the journey during the next few weeks.—(Staff Photo.)

Final OK Given to Mental Hospital

COSTA MESA—Assemblyman Earl W. Stanley of the south county's 74th Assembly District disclosed today that working drawings for the proposed Fairview State Hospital are nearly finished and that construction under his \$11,576,550 emergency bill may be started soon.

Two Home Tracts OK'd

SANTA ANA—Tract maps for two subdivisions were approved by the Orange County Planning Commission Friday, when they considered a proposed development of 83 lots for single family use on a 20-acre parcel on Berrydale Ave., north of Trask Ave. in Garden Grove. Owner and developer is W. F. Stevens of Downey.

He said that Gov. Warren has signed the bill, passed by both houses at Sacramento by unanimous vote, to enable an early call for bids.

The institution, on a 740-acre site lying between Adams St. on the north, Harbor Blvd. on the east, Wilson St. on the south and Santa Ana River on the west, is due west of Costa Mesa and south of Talbert Valley.

Stanley said that the first structures to be erected include four multi-winged ward buildings, hospital and administration structure, commissary buildings, laundry and shops, plus some housing for employees.

The architectural layout calls for circular drives around the main buildings, the housing units outside the main grounds.

Funds provided call for facilities for 950 beds; eventually the hospital expansion will provide 3000 beds and would require another \$15,000,000 for the expansion, Assemblyman Stanley said.

Gov. Warren, in his budget message, called for allocation of \$12,500,000 for starting Fairview State Hospital.

It would house mentally defective children, Stanley said. He said that there are now more than 3000 such children needing care in a state institution and that some have waited as long as five years to be hospitalized.

Downey Duo to Head Club

DOWNEY—Two Downey youth have been elected to executive positions in the newly formed BOW Sportsmen's Club, junior rifle club of the National Rifle Assn.

They are James M. Farquharson, 10729 Shelleyfield Rd., vice president; and James D. Strickland, 10513 Clancy St., secretary.

Other officers of the club include William W. Smith of Huntington Park, president; Olive C. King, Huntington Park, executive officer; and James Brewer of Maywood, treasurer.

Teachers to Meet

NORWALK—The Norwalk Teachers Association will hold a dinner meeting Monday at Welch's in Whittier beginning at 5:30 p. m. Mel Story will preside at a business meeting following the dinner, and Mrs. Mildred Stafford will present the program.

Miss Mary Russ, a former missionary administrator in the Belgian Congo, will show slides and describe her life there, and her work with native children.

Piles-Hemorrhoids

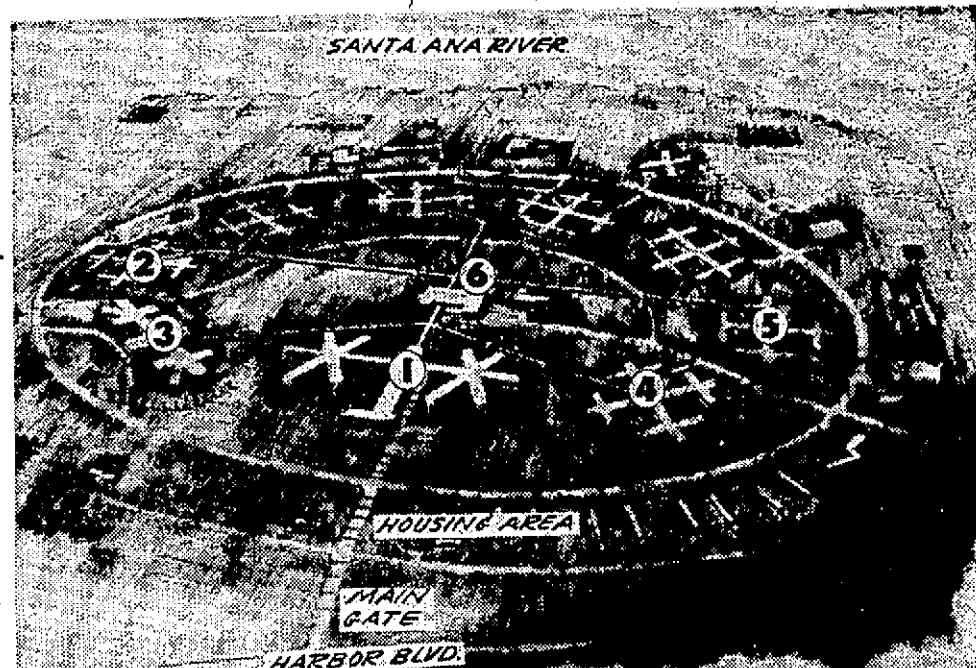
Protruding piles, burning, itching, hemorrhoids, excruciatingly treated in my office without surgery, excruciating or loss of time from work. (Nurse.)



STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 26, Town Hall, 828 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Jan. 27, Parkview Manor, 2200 West 7th Street, Los Angeles.

The Way is Clear



HOSPITAL "ON WAY"—Working drawings are nearing completion and construction of the proposed Fairview State Hospital at Costa Mesa looms following signing by Gov. Warren of an \$11,576,550 emergency bill for the institution. Sketch of the institution shows (1) main hospital and administration unit; (2) male quarters; (3) tubercular ward; (4) female unit; (5) school; (6) commissary. Other buildings are to be built in future. Housing area in foreground is for hospital employees.

Change Bellflower Phone Number

BELLFLOWER—A new telephone number has been assigned to the Independent Press-Telegram's Bellflower news and business office.

Henceforth, subscribers, persons wishing to place classified ads or deal with the Independent Press-Telegram's news staff in the area may dial TORREY 61721. The new number went into effect Saturday.

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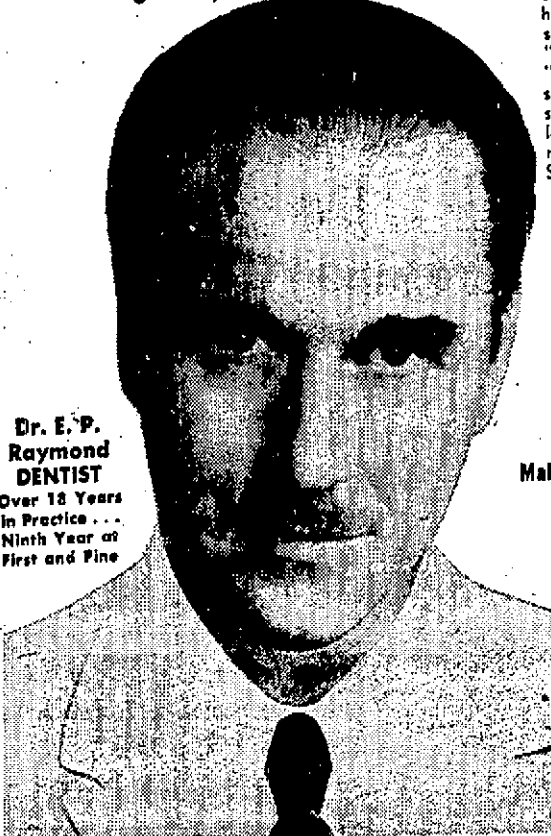
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San Pedro Fishermen Ready Nets for Mexico Tuna Trips

SAN PEDRO—Freshly tarred and mended tuna nets were being stowed aboard purse seiners here today as the harbor fishing fleet began preparing for their annual voyages south for yellowfin and skipjack.

Between 50 and 75 vessels are expected to slip their moorings within the next few weeks and sail for waters below the tip of Baja California.

Preparations for the tuna season began earlier than usual this year because of the poor sardine season. If sardine catches were good, most seiners would remain in local waters until the season for pilchards ends on Jan. 31.

The fishermen particularly will

be seeking yellowfin, for which they get \$320 per ton. But skipjack, at \$280 per ton, will be sought if full loads of the higher priced fish are not obtained. More skipjack probably will be caught this year than last, since there was a recent \$20 per ton price raise.

Seiners make their trips to the south, which average 30 days each, until early autumn. Late in the season they may catch bonito, at \$195 per ton, and yellowtail, at \$185 per ton, if other fishing is not good.

Fishing for the seiners was good last year, with almost 60,000 tons brought to canneries here. Most of this was yellowfin and skipjack.

The fishermen use nets about a half-mile long which are set at depths as low as 200 feet.

More Water Firm's Goal

WILLOWBROOK—More water for the homes and industries of this area as the dry summer months approach is the goal of the Southern California Water Company as it prepares to restore an abandoned water well to usefulness with the sanction of the regional planning commission.

The well is at 150th and Wadsworth Sts. where for years it was a faithful producer, according to W. S. Vroman, water supply engineer for the concern.

Vroman said the company plans to restore the well to produce 1000 gallons per minute, equipped with a submerged pumping unit. The property will be "dressed up" to resemble a residential lot. The well will join some 15 other wells serving the area.

Beach School Contract Let

LAGUNA BEACH—Means & Ulrich of Santa Ana were low bidders and received the contract to erect the new El Morro Elementary School at cost of \$306,373. Ten contractors submitted bids for the project.

The low bid was considerably higher than the original estimate of \$252,000 submitted when the Laguna Beach Unified School District's voters passed the necessary bond issue June 6. Associated architects St. Clair, Verity and Williamson under terms of their agreement promised to redesign the project without charge if bids ran more than 10 per cent above the estimate.

According to terms of the contract the new building is to be completed within 180 calendar days, and if progress is unhampered the classrooms will be ready by the opening of the new school term next September.

The new school was planned to relieve the pressure now existing at the Park Ave. Elementary School and the high school. The Park Ave. School eventually will be included in the high school plant.

Downey Student County Winner

DOWNEY—Miss Mary Jo Gobel, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle S. Gobel, 7303 Kingbee St., won top honors in the "Good Citizens Pilgrimage" contest in Los Angeles and Ventura Counties.

The district honor comes to the Downey High School student as the result of an examination on history and government and on her extra curricular activities.

Her grade was 93.18 per cent. Miss Gobel's victory makes her eligible to compete with nine other girls in an essay writing contest for state honors and a \$100 government bond as a prize.

Miss Gobel represented Downey at Girls' State in Sacramento last summer, is honored queen of Downey Bethel Job's Daughters and served as first semester president of the Downey High School student body.

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Long Beach 7-2221

Hep Guy With Jazzboes

TOP SPOT on the Long Beach "Hit Parade," as determined by number of records sold during the week, continues to go to "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," with Perry Como as vocalist.

Other hits of the week, in order of their popularity: "Til I Waltz Again With You," Theresa Brewer; "Oh! Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; "Glow Worm," Mills Brothers; "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; "Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; "Have You Heard?" Joni James; "I Went to Your Wedding," Patti Page; "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza, and "Hot Toddy," Ralph Flanagan.

EDDIE (PIANO) MILLER, an exponent of jazz, has come to this country from Manchester, Eng., to show that Britishers are hep. He has convinced jazzboes he can play a hot piano. RCA Victor has put eight fine Miller interpretations on its "Mister Piano Man" album. He is jazziest in pounding out "Bugle Call Rag," "Down Home Rag," "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" and "Casey Jones."

Billy Eckstine fans will give him a great hand for his new recordings of "Ev'rything Depends on You," with "Until Eternity" on the flipside. It's an M-G-M record that should become part of the permanent Eckstine collection.

Another soothing M-G-M platter is Dave Rose's "Beauti-

ful Music to Love By" and "Suddenly," with Beryl Davis doing the vocal. . . . Sunny Gale's "Teardrops on My Pillow" should not make RCA Victor cry, and her version of "A Stolen Waltz" on the other side is a good companion piece. . . . The special treatment that Jane Pickens gives "Intermezzo" and "Half a Heart" should reap rewards on the jukeboxes.

Patty Andrews goes solo on "You Blew Me a Kiss" and joins her sisters on a flip-over offering of "No Deposit, No Return." Another Decca durable, Bing Crosby, is just as good as ever with "Keep It a Secret."

RCA Victor gives the Delta Rhythm Boys a good sendoff in '53, and vice versa, with "I'll Never Get Out of This World Alive" and "I'm Used to You." Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra mix a good "Hot Toddy" for Victor, toning down on the reverse side with an up-to-date version of "Serenade" from "The Student Prince."

RHYTHM, novelty and melody combine for some outstanding new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. The following new lps are offered for loan: "Benny Goodman Jazz Concert No. 2, 1937-38"; Bizet, "Selections From His Works," with Chabrier, "Suite Pastorale" (Braithwaite conducting); "Great Combinations" (favorite songs

done by outstanding examples of instrumentalist and musician, such as, Marian Anderson and Gregor Platigorsky); Liszt, "Concerto No. 2," with Weber, "Concertstuck in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra" (Robert Casadesus, piano), and Shakespeare, "Hamlet" (Olivier).

Drama leads the requests, with Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell" and Fry, "The Lady's Not for Burning." Next in line are Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9 (Toscanini); Puccini, "Madame Butterfly," and "Ten Tenors—Ten Arias."



Platter fans will give Billy Eckstine (above) a hand for his new M-G-M recording of "Ev'rything Depends on You."

Southland's Crossword

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Big
- 6 Wanderers
- 12 Not fresh
- 17 Moccasin
- 21 Foreigner
- 22 Large genus of aromatic herbs
- 23 Region of which ancient Troy was capital
- 24 Wings
- 25 Of fair complexion
- 26 Joke
- 27 3.1416
- 28 Eagle's nest
- 29 Name of person, place, or thing
- 30 Hawaiian bird
- 31 Roman number
- 32 Sink suddenly
- 34 Flying mammal
- 35 Gambling game like faro
- 36 Football position (abbr.)
- 37 Pulpy indehiscent fruit
- 39 God of the wind (var.)
- 42 Italian poet
- 45 River of England
- 46 Sleeping sickness fly
- 49 Fixed tendencies
- 51 Rails
- 53 Feminine name
- 55 Hinder from growth
- 57 Ascending step
- 59 Colored
- 62 Flying creature
- 64 Prominent golfer
- 66 The Florentine iris
- 68 Frightened
- 70 Amount at which a person is rated
- 72 Island off west coast of Asia Minor
- 74 Irish poet
- 76 Printer's measure
- 77 A Buddhist monk
- 78 Chaplet
- 80 Kind of car
- 82 Kind of vessel
- 84 Paganate ardor
- 86 Conducts affairs
- 88 Article of furniture (pl.)
- 90 Diamond set by itself
- 92 Philippine negrito
- 94 Jewish home festival
- 96 Hawaiian precipice
- 97 Issuing, as a consequence
- 102 Locations
- 104 Told
- 109 Russian city
- 110 Pry about in a meddlesome manner
- 112 Flower (abbr.)
- 114 Long, narrow pass
- 115 The ambary
- 116 A continent (abbr.)
- 118 Burmese viol instrument
- 120 Abundant in snow
- 122 Friend of Pythias
- 123 Condition
- 126 Kind of Persian rug
- 128 At no time
- 130 Decays
- 131 State
- 133 Genus of herbs
- 135 A plexus of nerves (pl.)
- 137 Article
- 138 Pastoral
- 140 A caravansary
- 142 Roman man's outer garment (pl.)
- 144 Occupied a

VERTICAL

- 1 To toll
- 2 Apportion
- 3 River (Sp.)
- 4 Exceptional mental, creative power
- 5 Plant whose leaves are used in salad (pl.)
- 6 Tattered cloths
- 7 Spoken
- 8 Obscure
- 9 North Syrian deity
- 10 Little waves
- 11 A capuchin monkey
- 12 Pierce with pointed weapon
- 13 To walk
- 14 Main blood stream (pl.)
- 15 Burmese mongoloid
- 16 Holland commune
- 17 Breathe in quick gasps
- 18 Audibly
- 19 That which produces an effect
- 20 Intelligence
- 33 Unruly gathering
- 36 Spiritualist's meeting
- 38 Siamese coin (pl.)
- 40 Preposition
- 41 Sheer
- 43 A negative
- 44 Nickname of famous Cleveland outfielder
- 46 A plaid
- 47 Exposes to a solar body
- 48 Defender of Troy
- 50 Fathers
- 52 Several lines of a poem
- 53 Man's name
- 54 Italian goddess
- 56 Domesticates
- 58 Silver coin of Morocco (pl.)
- 60 Teutonic deity
- 61 To prohibit
- 63 Child's word for "father"
- 65 Extinct flightless bird (pl.)
- 67 Small veranda
- 69 Hand out sparingly
- 71 Lawful
- 73 Storage place for valuables (pl.)
- 75 Pertaining to the sun
- 79 Encounters
- 81 Lowest point
- 83 Heaped
- 85 Either, a note-hand breve
- 87 Allotted task

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

1. Big
6. Wanderers
12. Not fresh
17. Moccasin
21. Foreigner
22. Large genus of aromatic herbs
23. Region of which ancient Troy was capital
24. Wings
25. Of fair complexion
26. Joke
27. 3.1416
28. Eagle's nest
29. Name of person, place, or thing
30. Hawaiian bird
31. Roman number
32. Sink suddenly
34. Flying mammal
35. Gambling game like faro
36. Football position (abbr.)
37. Pulpy indehiscent fruit
39. God of the wind (var.)
42. Italian poet
45. River of England
46. Sleeping sickness fly
49. Fixed tendencies
51. Rails
53. Feminine name
55. Hinder from growth
57. Ascending step
59. Colored
62. Flying creature
64. Prominent golfer
66. The Florentine iris
68. Frightened
70. Amount at which a person is rated
72. Island off west coast of Asia Minor
74. Irish poet
76. Printer's measure
77. A Buddhist monk
78. Chaplet
80. Kind of car
82. Kind of vessel
84. Paganate ardor
86. Conducts affairs
88. Article of furniture (pl.)
90. Diamond set by itself
92. Philippine negrito
94. Jewish home festival
96. Hawaiian precipice
97. Issuing, as a consequence
102. Locations
104. Told
109. Russian city
110. Pry about in a meddlesome manner
112. Flower (abbr.)
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135. A plexus of nerves (pl.)
137. Article
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14. Main blood stream (pl.)
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61. To prohibit
63. Child's word for "father"
65. Extinct flightless bird (pl.)
67. Small veranda
69. Hand out sparingly
71. Lawful
73. Storage place for valuables (pl.)
75. Pertaining to the sun
79. Encounters
81. Lowest point
83. Heaped
85. Either, a note-hand breve
87. Allotted task
89. Surgical thread
91. Covered with pieces of fired clay
93. Wild ox of the Celebes (pl.)
95. Pine tree exudation
97. Measure of length (pl.)
98. Muse of poetry
99. A direction
100. Long, loose overcoat
101. Pierces with horns
103. To cut
105. From a distance
106. Venezuelan Indian
107. Biblical city
108. Thick
111. Sheet of window glass (pl.)
113. Rescues
117. Forebodes
119. Sonath
121. People related to Lithuanians
124. Land measure
125. Painful
127. The turkey
129. Unruly outbreak
134. Bullfighter
136. Winner of 1953 Orange Bowl game
139. Pay attention to
141. Electrified particle
143. Place of combat (pl.)
144. Wooden shoe
145. Proverb
146. Fungus skin disease
148. Fear
150. Timber tree of the Philippines
152. Protuberant part of a cask
153. Rapid
155. Abound
157. Doctrines
159. Sharp
163. Initials of a President
164. Consumed
165. French for "summer"
167. To sum up
169. Those in power
173. City in Chaldea

CAMERA ANGLE

Snap Flowers in Color

By the Shutterbug

IF NOT ALREADY, flowers soon will be blooming in your garden. Get your camera ready with color film to record their beauty.

There's nothing difficult about flower photography. You can catch the loveliness of your blossoms in color snapshots, using the simplest of cameras; or in full color slides with any camera that uses 35-mm. or 828 film.

Most flower growers like to make slides, so that they can project their favorites, life-size, on a screen. When it comes to making these slides, there are two basic types of pictures you can make, according to the distance at which you are shooting and how much you want to get in the picture.

First, there are the general views that include a whole bed, a corner of the garden, or a lovely border. These are very easy to make. You take them at ordinary snapshot distance and focus just as you would for any other subject under the same conditions. All you need do is find a pleasant pic-

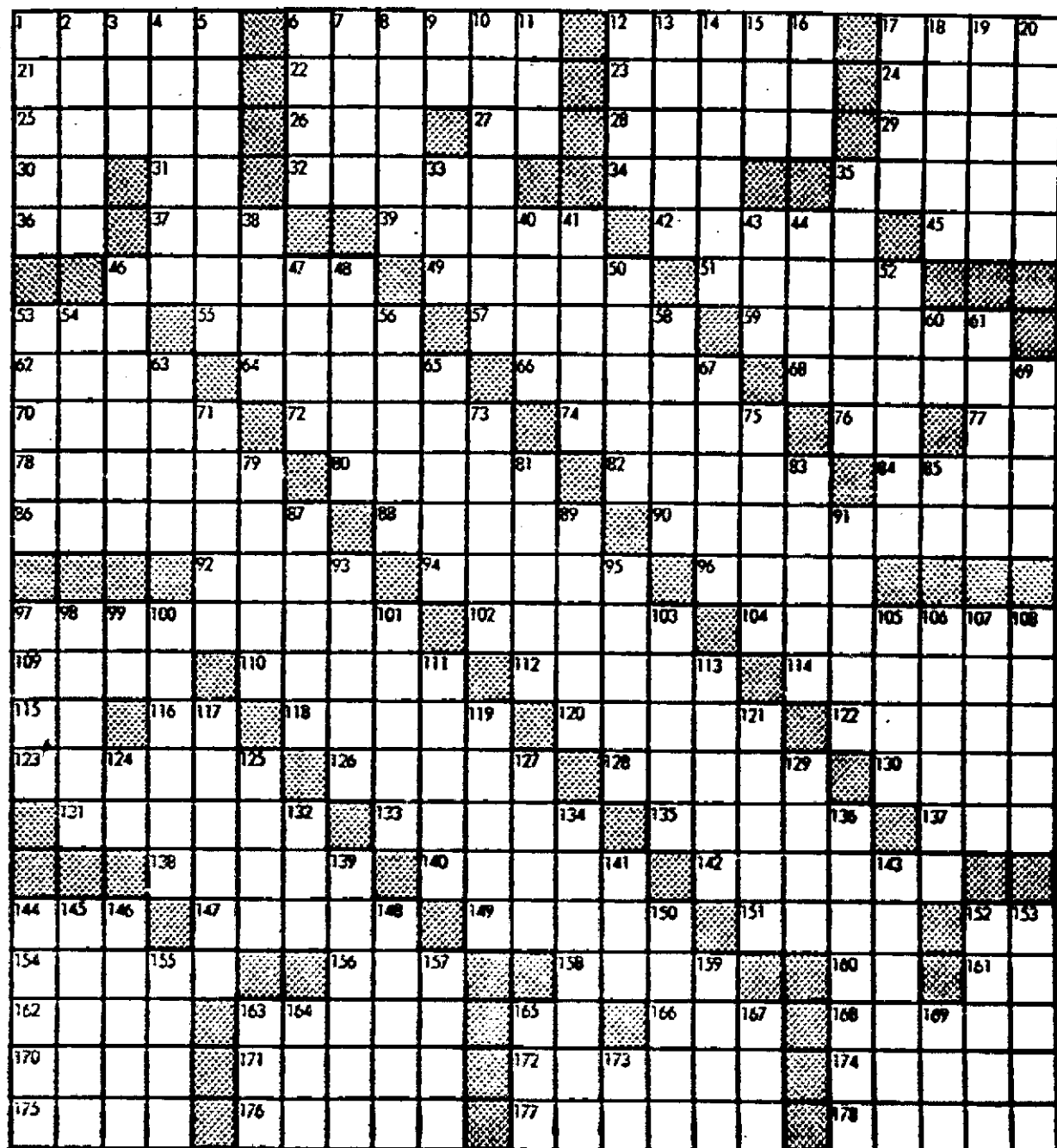
ture in the viewfinder and snap it.

Secondly, we come to the type of pictures you make when you want a closer look at certain types of your flowers. It is easy to make slides of small bushes or clumps of flowers, since most of the cameras using this type of film can be used as close as 2½ or 3 feet. When you get into this type of shooting, there's one thing you have to watch that doesn't matter so much in the general view. That's the background. You don't want to include anything that will draw attention away from the beauty of your flowers. With other subjects, we often suggest moving the subject until you find a desirable background. But since this obviously isn't very practical in the case of flowers growing in your garden, you bring the background to the subject—simply by slipping a piece of pastel or white cardboard behind them. Compose your picture so the edges of it won't show and you'll have a perfect, neutral background to make your flowers stand out.

COMMUNITY Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

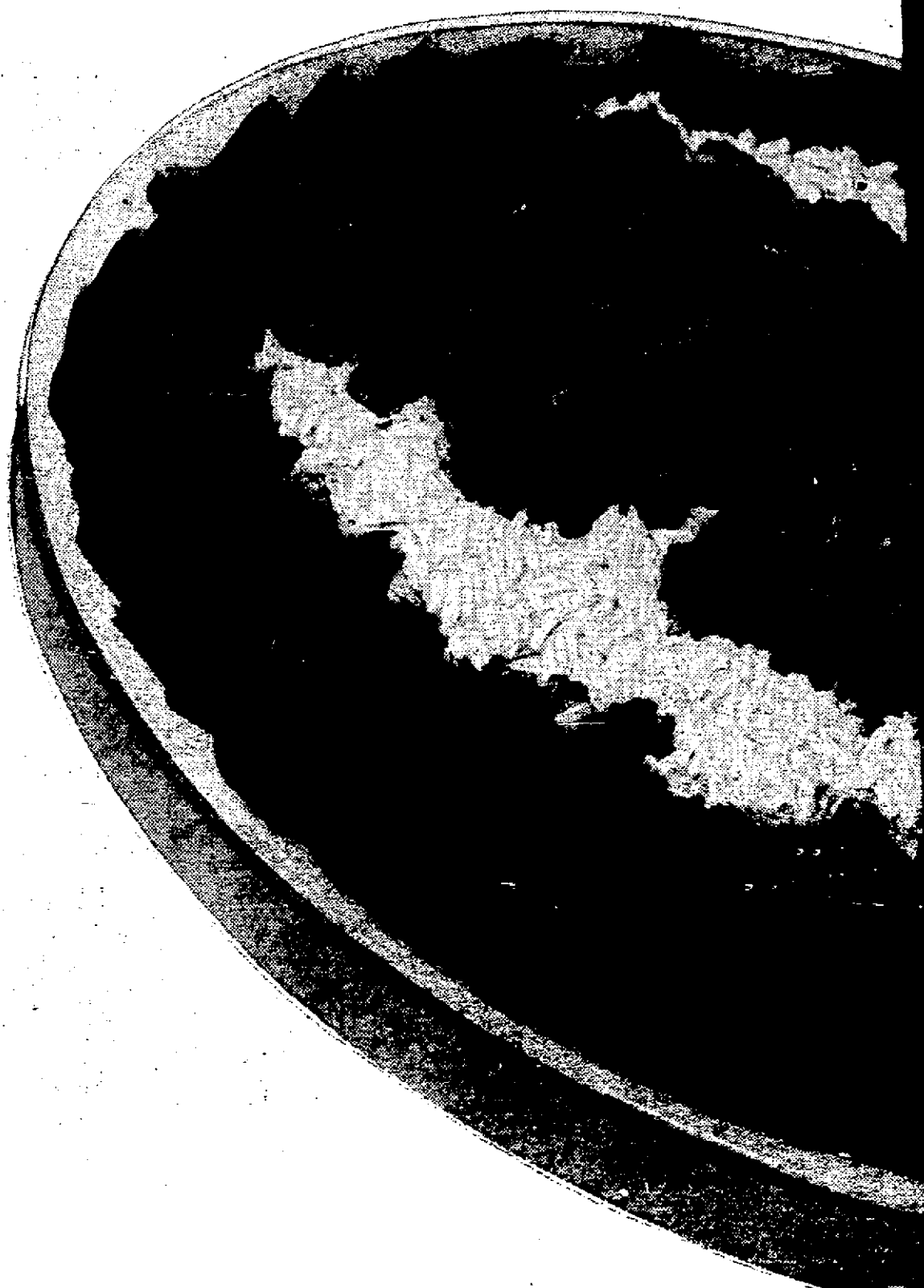
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... and they're not just *big* patties. They're tender, juicy, and full of flavor. That's what Pet Evaporated Milk does for meat patties. It takes them right out of the everyday class, makes them something special. Blends ground beef and bread crumbs into patties like you've never tasted before. And there's no trick to it at all. It's the Pet Milk that does it, because Pet Milk is whole milk concentrated to double richness and just *naturally* makes things taste better. Try it. You'll be mighty pleased.

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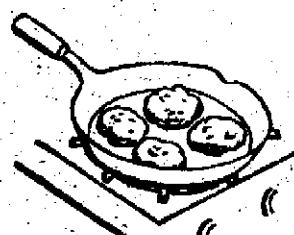
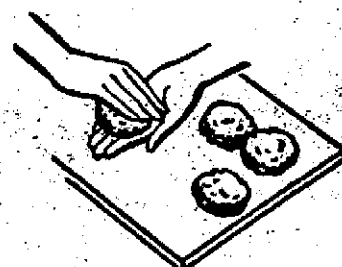
**See How Thrifty—
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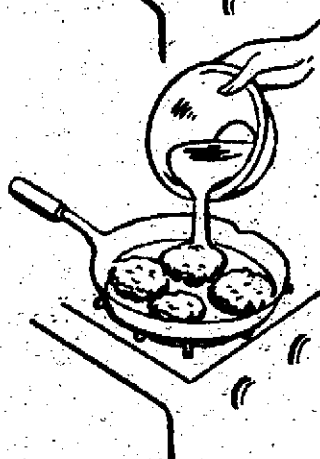
Mary Lee Taylor's
HUSBAND-TESTED

BEEF 'N' GREEN BEAN DINNER

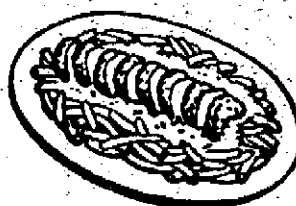
1. Mix well: 1 lb. ground beef, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Pet Milk, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 tablesp. finely cut onion, 1 tablesp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tablesp. pepper. With wet hands, shape into 8 flat patties.



2. Brown slowly in 2 tablesp. hot fat. When brown, add 2 tablesp. finely cut onion to fat and cook slowly 5 minutes.



3. Mix 1 can tomato soup, 2 tablesp. vinegar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tablesp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tablesp. pepper, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Pour around patties; cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes.



4. Lift patties out and put them in the center of a warm platter. Put 2 cups hot cooked rice around patties. Put 2 cups (#303 can) drained canned green beans around the rice.

5. Pour sauce over patties and serve. This recipe makes four generous servings.



FREE!

Big, new colorfully illustrated book of Mary Lee Taylor's recipes ... packed with ideas for meals men like. Send today!



Enjoy These Three Shows Every Week: THE ALL-STAR REVUE, Television's Big Comedy Show, Every Saturday, NBC-TV.

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HARBOR LIGHTS

'Soda Water' Fizzes More Oil to Surface

By GEORGE ERES

OIL PEOPLE keep stretching the analogy between the petroleum industry and a soda fountain. You put a straw down in a soda and bring up the refreshment.

Same thing with an oil well. You put down a steel straw and up comes the oil—oil you hope. Now the oil engineers are putting fizz water down in the oil sands to bring up the oil.

In tests it has worked out fine.

THE IDEA is to pep up secondary recovery of oil.

The primary mover for oil is gas mixed in with the oil. It's a sort of "natural fermentation."

After primary recovery methods begin to go flat like stale beer, they start fluid injection—gas or water.

Back east the oil boys have decided that since the "natural fermentation" is petering out, they might try some artificial fermentation. Like shooting a carbon dioxide bullet into sauteur to make it bubble like champagne.

That's what they're doing—putting carbon dioxide down into the formation. The space the water doesn't fill—the carbon dioxide gas does—leaving the oil no place to go but up the steel straw.

In a review of technical papers on the subject presented at Pennsylvania State College, the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America magazine for January states:

"No matter how long or how well an oil sand was flooded in the field a subsequent carbonated water flood would recover an appreciable amount of additional oil."

"Brine as well as fresh water may be used, but more brine than fresh water would be needed to deliver the required amount of carbon dioxide to the oil sand."

BRINE—or ocean water—is what the Harbor Dept. is going to use for its pilot water flooding project on Pier B.

And while at first blush it might appear that there's plenty of ocean water around without drilling a well to get it—that's just what the Harbor Dept. is going to do. Core sampling is under way and the well—a shallow 100 footer—should be completed in about 10 days, according to William Smith of the Harbor Dept. petroleum division.

The reason for drilling a shallow well to draw up ocean water is that the water will be naturally filtered by coming in through the earth.

You could use the plain old ocean water—but that would mean construction of a treatment plant to remove excessive organic material and suspended solids in the sea water.

Economics and space determine drilling the shallow well rather than construction of the treatment plant, according to Frank Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer. "It will cost approximately \$6000 to complete the water well. Construction of a treatment plant for injecting the planned 5000 barrels of water a day would cost \$16,000 to \$22,000 depending on the type of plant."

WHILE CARBON DIOXIDE mixing isn't in the plans, the shallow sea water well will be dished with something known as Dearborn No. 844. This is sodium hexametaphosphate and tannin. It will be added at the rate of one briquette for each 500 barrels of input water. It costs about 0.5

cents per barrel of water.

Dearborn No. 844 is a must according to R. C. Earls, because the study of shallow well water from Terminal Island canneries shows that the water contains sulfates.

The water in the area to be flooded contains barium. When barium and the sulfates get together they form barium sulfate—a precipitate.

You toss in some briquettes of Dearborn No. 844 and you put a stop to that, according to Earls, because it made a study for the Harbor Dept.

ALL THIS adds up to more oil recovery in the "sliver" under Pier B where water is to be injected.

Under primary methods of recovery ultimate take for the approximately 1500 acre-foot of sand is estimated at 338,600 barrels of oil or 226 barrels an acre foot.

Earls estimated water flooding will boost the output to 730,000 barrels.

Of course, after the water flood, there's always the possibility of soda water recovery for a third crop of oil.

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SHIP ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY					VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For	Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Artistic (Hond.)	107	Central Amer. S/S Co.	Jan. 24	Yokohama	American, 175	San Fran.	San Fran.	Jan. 27	Brooklyn
America Transport	107	Pac. Transport Line	Jan. 25	San Fran.	Colina (Tkr.)	238	Portland	Jan. 25	Oakland
Bougainville (Nor.)	107	Kiwaheen Line	Jan. 25	San Fran.	Nichyo Maru (Jap.)	107	Mobile	Jan. 25	Yokohama
Bunker Hill (Tkr.)	107	Keynote Shipping Co.	Jan. 25	Seattle					
Castellville (Nor.)	107	Madrigal Shipping Co.	Jan. 25	Manila					
Ceres (Pan.)	107	American Mail Line	Jan. 25	San Fran.					
China Mail	107	Blue Star Line	Jan. 27	Liverpool					
Delos (Br.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 27	Yokohama					
Edenbank (Br.)	107	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Georgia Olson	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Hawaiian Merchant	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Indian Bear	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Joseph Foster	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Julia Luckenbach	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Karen Naess (Lib. Tkr.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Karen Olson	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Loch Ryan (Br.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Laurits Swenson (Nor.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Mormonport	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Nichuan Maru (Jap.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Nimertis (Lib. Tkr.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Oliver Olson	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Santa Maria (Tkr.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Santa Venetia	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Silverdale (Swed.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Surebaya Maru (Jap.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Thronedra (Tkr.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					
Tung Hung (Chinese Tkr.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.					

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Brookhurst (Br.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
David E. Day (Tkr.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
Palipout, 176	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
Karlworth (Br.)	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
Anglo-Canadian S/S Co.	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
Java Pac. & Hough Line	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
Union Oil Co.	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
Costa Line	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
Freighters & Tms. Co.	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
Pope & Talbot Line	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
Transmarina Nav. Co.	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.
States Marine Line	107	Bank Line Ltd.	Jan. 26	San Fran.

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No investment . . . we furnish all materials . . . pay your earnings in advance. Please write us an outline of your experience. All replies in strict confidence. Write VICE PRESIDENT, Dept. M-4, P. O. Box 676, Dayton 1, Ohio.

Elect Oakland Woman CLEVELAND—(AP) Mrs. W. BALD KNOB, Ark.—(AP) The Bayard Buckham of Oakland Saturday was elected president of the National Fellowship of Christian Women. The election took place here Saturday, causing it and 13 others to leave the tracks.

DENTISTS

WANTED

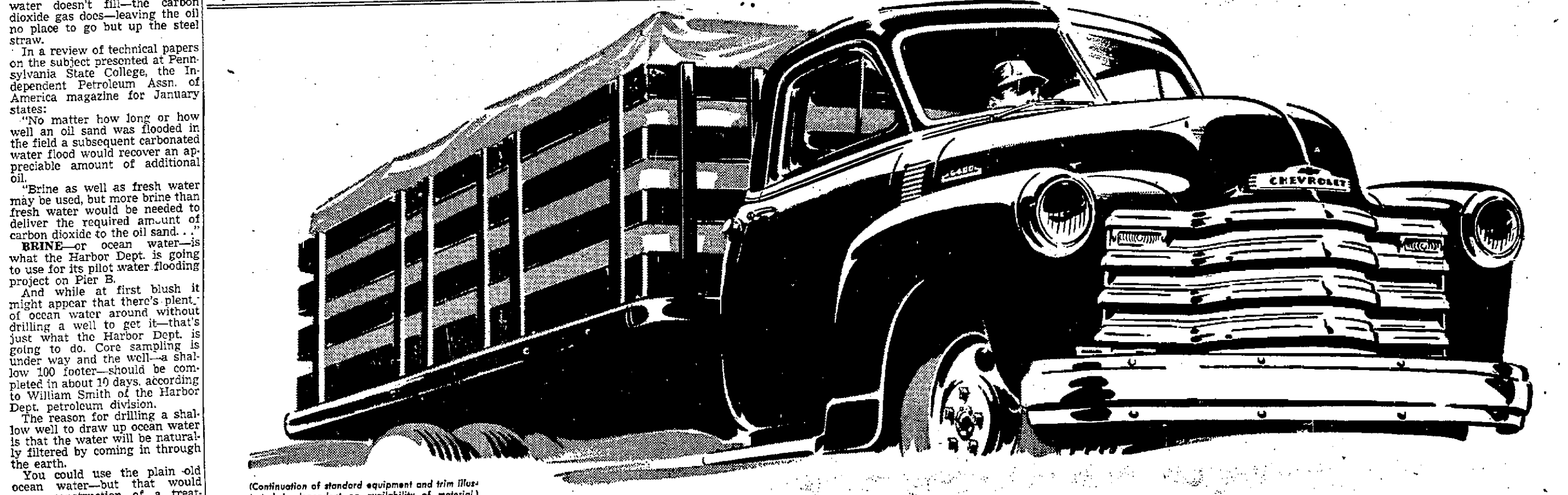
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Over 65? Look Ahead to Tax Ease

WASHINGTON—(AP). If life doesn't begin at the usual retirement age of 65, at least some federal taxes start to ease off.

Instead of one \$600 income tax exemption, persons 65 or over get two. They are eligible for three—a total of \$1800—if both blind and over 65. The same extra exemptions apply to a 65-year-old wife if she files a joint return.

Men and women who have reached retirement age also are allowed more liberal deductions for extraordinary medical expenses than their juniors. Benefits paid them under federal or state social security laws, or the Railroad Retirement Act, are not taxable.

Retired persons who have paid for part or all of an annuity or pension are allowed to recover, tax-free, what they put into the fund. This usually occurs in the first few years of retirement. From then on, all such payments are taxable. In cases where the employer paid the entire cost of the pension, all the payments are subject to income tax by the person receiving the pension.

The over-65 group can start deducting the very first nickel they spend for medical attention. A man 65 or over has the same privilege with regard to his wife, no matter what her age. But the same top limit governs as in the younger group.

Under certain conditions, children may claim their parents as dependents. To qualify, the parent must not have received as much as \$600 gross income during the year and must not be claimed as an exemption by his or her spouse. And the offspring who claims his parent as an exemption must have contributed more than half of the parent's support during the year.

If two brothers equally split the cost of maintaining their aged mother, neither could legally claim her as an exemption. But in many cases it might be possible for them to reach an agreement under which John would pay her whole expenses one year and Bob the next.

Now—even more for your money with Chevrolet!

Chevrolet trucks for 1953 bring you new stamina and new safety with heavier, more rigid and durable construction. Heavy-duty models provide increased horsepower and higher compression ratio in an advanced and greatly improved Loadmaster engine with power and performance never before available in a Chevrolet truck. This great valve-in-head engine gives you faster acceleration, greater hill-climbing

ability—and even greater economy than previous Chevrolet trucks world-famous for their thrifty ways.

Model for model, feature for feature, these 1953 trucks are the greatest Chevrolet trucks ever built. And with all their solid superiority, they list for less than any other trucks of comparable specifications.

Drop in at our showroom and talk over your needs. Let us show you how Chevrolet trucks give you more of what you want in 1953.

WIN \$25,000 FIRST PRIZE IN THE GENERAL MOTORS BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS
162 awards totalling \$194,000. Come in for free "Facts Book" containing entry blank and complete details of contest.



MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

more engine power!

108-h.p. Loadmaster engine with 7.1 to 1 compression ratio—standard on 5000 and 6000 Series heavy-duty and forward-control models, optional on 4000 Series heavy-duty trucks.

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Long famous for ruggedness and stamina, Chevrolet trucks are brawnier, stronger than ever with heavier, sturdier frames to take the roughest jobs in stride day after day.

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All 1953 Chevrolet trucks up to 4000 Series heavy-duty models are equipped front and rear with big, powerful "Torque-Action" brakes. Series 4000, 5000 and 6000 heavy-duty trucks use extra-large "Torque-Action" brakes in front, "Twin-Action" type in rear. Both assure quick, smooth, safer stops—provide greater stopping power, greater durability.

more economy!

The new and greater stamina of 1953 Chevrolet trucks, plus extra gasoline economy in heavy-duty models with improved Loadmaster engine, reduces hauling costs per ton-mile.

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LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Spanish Cream Wins On Great Stretch Bid

Ruth Lily Trails By Length

Spanish Cream, flying in the stretch, staved off the favored A Glean Saturday to win the \$50,000-added Santa Margarita Handicap for fillies and mares at Santa Anita Park.

The five-year-old mare, owned by the H. W. Collins Stable, finished three-quarters of a length ahead of Old English Rancho's Ruth Lily, with A Glean third in a photo.

It was a disappointment to the crowd which had backed A Glean, queen of the Calumet Farm Stable at Arcadia, down to 6-5, chiefly off victory in the Malibu Sequet Stakes Jan. 3.

A Glean got off to a fast start, but that was the only time the four-year-old Blenheim 2nd-Twilight Year filly was on top. Rev. Ellsworth's Season's Best took over by the time the field reached the clubhouse turn, and held on into the stretch.

A Glean and Spanish Cream laid well back, running seventh and eighth at one stage on the backstretch. But on the far turn, they started to move. Ruth Lily had been chasing Season's Best all the way, and held on when the latter started to fade.

COULDN'T REPEAT
She staved off A Glean in a rush to the wire, but couldn't do the same to Spanish Cream, which passed her a little better than a sixteenth from home.

A Glean was called on to carry 130 pounds and it may have been too much for her. Jockey Eddie Arcaro said after it was over: "She just doesn't seem to be herself. She looked like a winner turning for home, but at the finish Ruth Lily was going away from her again."

Spanish Cream carried 128 pounds, only two less than A Glean. Jockey Eric Guerin paid her the tribute: "She really runs her heart out. I don't know if Eddie (Arcaro) was watching me as close as I was watching him, but I moved right behind him and was going to follow him and go around if A Glean didn't go too wide. Then I shot Spanish Cream through a hole. But we had a tough time shaking Ruth Lily."

ON THE PACE
The latter, in at a light 112, had Jockey Willie Shoemaker aboard. Willie kept her on the pace all the way.

The time was 1:44 4/5, three seconds off the track record despite a fast strip.

Other finishers behind the top three were Season's Best, On Balance, Wild Glory, Wandering Ways, Mab's Choice, Blue Moon, Special Touch and Great Dream. Wandering Ways, the New Zealander being raced in this country by Alberta Ranches, Ltd., had a little trouble at the start, but got into contention and was third at the three-quarter mark. But she just didn't have it when the final test came.

The field for the 16th running of

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 3)

Sports on Radio-TV

TELEVISION
Jockey Derby—KTV (11), 3 p. m.
Wrestling—KTLA (13), 2:30 p. m.
RADIO
None.



GAME SPANISH CREAM came up with a tremendous rush in the stretch to catch pacesetter Ruth Lily and win the \$60,150 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita on Saturday. Trailing Ruth Lily were the favored A Glean, Season's Best and On Balance. Spanish Cream covered the mile and a sixteenth in an excellent 1:44 4/5. She got off

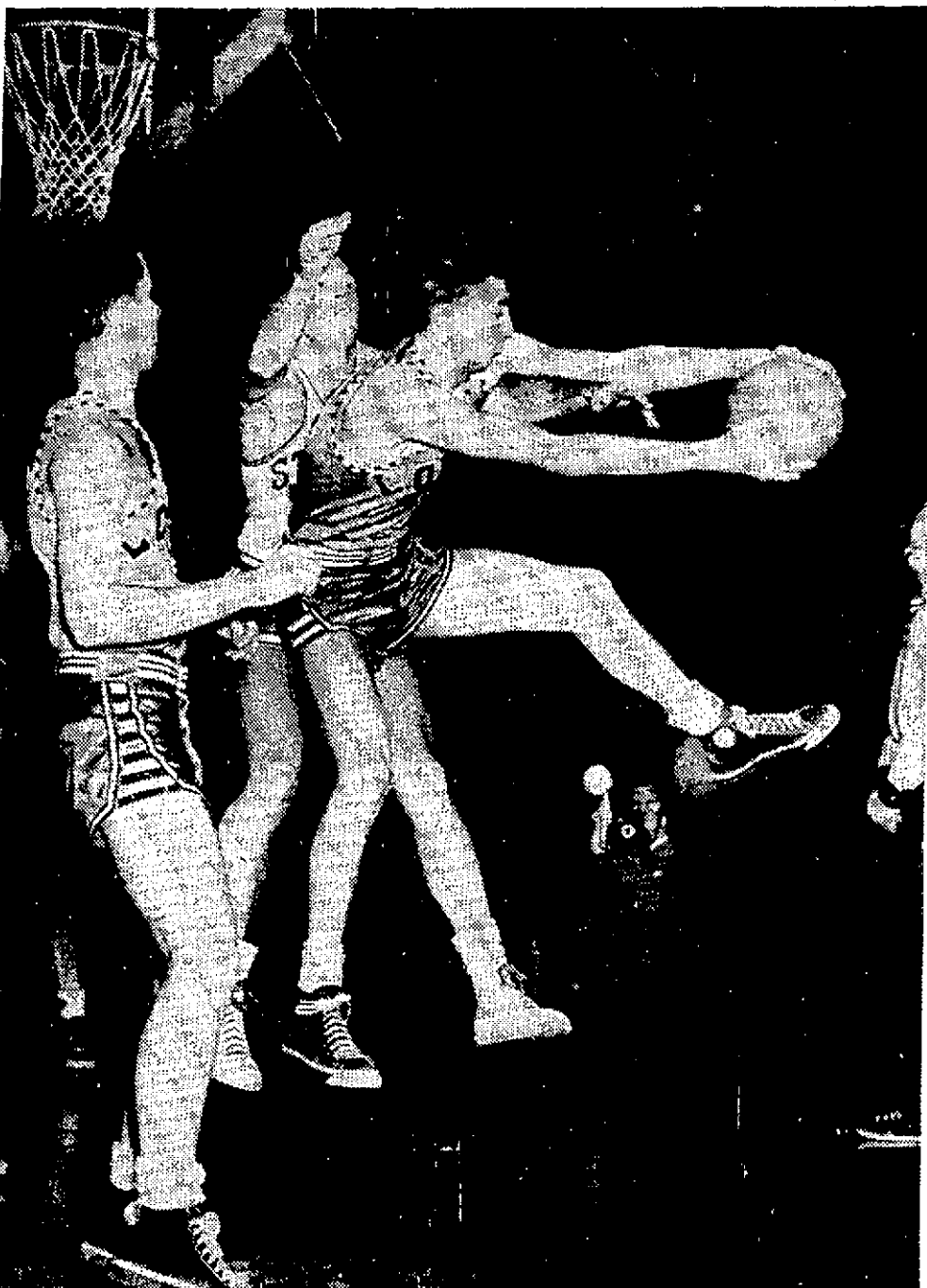
at odds of five to two and returned \$7.60, \$4.00 and \$2.60. Eric Guerin brought home the popular victor. The win was the richest victory of Spanish Cream's career, and was worth \$36,000 to Owner Henry W. Collins.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Near Record * * * 35th Setback

TIFFIN, Ohio—(UP). Hiram, Ohio, College moved within one game of a national basketball record Saturday night. It lost its 35th straight game, this time to Heidelberg of Tiffin, 83 to 75. The record is held by Kenyon College of Gambier, Ohio, which lost 36 in a row in the 1919-1920 season. No other known college has lost more consecutive games than that. Hiram was told by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Hiram enjoyed a victory in the 1950-51 season when it defeated Thiel, Pa., College.

The Big Stretch



JIM LOEFFLER (29), Loyola of Chicago, out-stretches St. John's opponent to snare rebound in Madison Square Garden battle. Other players are unidentified. St. John's went on to win, 75-56.—(UP Telephoto.)

Army, Irish To Renew Feud in '57

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(UP). With a green light from President Eisenhower, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and Army's Cadets agreed Saturday to resume football relations in 1957. But the subway alumni of New York were shut out.

The series was resumed on a home and home basis with the first game to be played at Notre Dame's Memorial Stadium in South Bend, Ind., on Oct. 12, 1957. The next game will be in picturesque little Michie Stadium at West Point the following year on Oct. 11.

And the futuro "Fightin' Irish" and the sons of "Slum and Gravy" who will battle in that first renewal in 1957 are now sophomores in high school.

There was little or no fanfare and little or no official comment from either institution over the joint announcement which was made at mid-day by Earl (Red) Blaik, director of athletics and coach of the Army team, and Ed (Moose) Krause, director of Athletics at Notre Dame.

That was the way they wanted it—almost no emphasis to contrast with the over-emphasis that finally caused termination of the historic series after the 1947 game in South Bend.

Before that it had been a gala ticket-scalping, whoop-it-up annual affair at New York's Yankee Stadium, which became an annual sell-out battle for blood attended by crowds of close to 80,000.

The first indication that the resumption of the game would at least get high official approval if not encouragement should Gen. Eisenhower be elected, came when he attend a New York press conference of sports figures. Mr. Eisenhower, who played varsity football at the Point, was asked how he felt about the Army-Notre Dame game.

"I am in favor of resuming relations," he replied. "The teams should play."

Today's Sports Card

TELEVISION
Metropolitan Champloships, Griffith Park, all day.
SOCCER—U. S. Open Cup Play, Rancho Conejo, 12:30 p. m.; Greater Los Angeles League, 1:30 p. m.
BASKETBALL—Hawley Globetrotters vs. Washington Generals, Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 8 p. m.; Globetrotters vs. Toledo Mercurys, Pan-Pacific, 8 p. m.
AUTO RACING—Indycars, Culver City Legion, 2:30 p. m.; Hot Rods, Carroll Speedway, 2:30 p. m.
SOFTBALL—Major Leagues vs. Hollywood Stars, Arcadia Park, 2 p. m.

Real Estate News in This Section

Real Estate and Business News will be found today on Pages 7, 8 and 9 of this section.

Kovacs Hurt In Gaining Clay Finals

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—(UP). Top-seeded Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., stroked his way into the finals of the National Professional Clay Courts tennis championships at the Hollywood Beach Hotel Saturday, but suffered a fall that may force him to default in the finals.

Kovacs defeated Jerry Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-0, 6-4. He fell during the ninth game of the second set and lost the game but recovered to win the 10th game. After the match, he was taken to a hospital for examination of injuries to his left ankle and right wrist.

Sedgman's Serves Overpower Kramer

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP). Frank Sedgman's power serves again proved too much for Jack Kramer Saturday night as the former Australian Davis Cupper beat the American professional tennis champ, 6-3, 6-3.

The victory gave the 25-year-old Sedgman a three-match edge over his 31-year-old promoter-boss in their cross-country tour. Sedgman has won eight matches, Kramer five.

The American got only three points off Sedgman's service in the first set and in the entire match never broke the Aussie's delivery. Only once could Kramer manage to deuce a game on Sedgman's service. That came in the final game but Sedgman held his serve and won.

Earlier, Pancho Segura—after a one-match lapse—returned easily to his mastery of Ken McGregor of Australia in their concurrent series.

The bandy-legged Ecuadorian won, 6-2, 6-4. He broke McGregor's service in the first game of the first set, and coasted in.

White Sox * * * Farm Rodriguez

CHICAGO—(UP). The Chicago White Sox Saturday announced Third Baseman Hector Rodriguez has been optioned to Syracuse to complete the Pitcher Bob Keegan deal, and said they have signed Outfielder Sam Mele to his 1953 contract.

Keegan was assigned to the White Sox Oct. 14 for cash plus a player to be selected, and last week was named by Manager Paul Richards as one of his potential starting pitchers this year.

Moguls Place Baltimore In NFL Western Division

PHILADELPHIA (Sunday)—(UP). The National Football League owners set a pattern today for the 1953 league schedule and then turned the matter of setting the actual playing dates over to League Commissioner Bert Bell.

The plan adopted in the early morning hours followed more than 11 hours of exhaustive study by the owners. It placed Baltimore in the Western Division and delivered a schedule which would have each member team play all other teams in its division on a home-and-home basis.

The other two games of the 12-game schedule would have teams playing one home game and one away game with a team from the other division.

It set a pattern for at least three years of scheduling during which time each team in the league would meet every other team.

It was the first time in years that the owners got around to determining a schedule without dropping the entire matter into the lap of Bell.

One owner termed the schedule pattern "the most progressive step" ever taken by the NFL.

The pattern wiped out the two games played annually by the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals—members of different divisions.

The Bears and the Cardinals agreed to play one league game each year instead of the two played under a so-called "emergency" setup.

Similarly it broke off any chance of Baltimore and Washington meeting twice in the regular season. The two teams will be scheduled for one exhibition and one league game—both in Baltimore.

The league's Eastern Division lines up with Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and the Cardinals.

The Western Division shows Detroit, Los Angeles, Baltimore, the Bears, San Francisco, and Green Bay.

Vic Wertz on 'Missing' List

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(UP). The St. Louis Browns Saturday night announced that four more players have agreed to contracts for 1953 but hung out the "missing" sign for their star hitter, Outfielder Vic Wertz.

Owner Bill Veeck said a registered letter containing Wertz' contract was sent to his Detroit home but was returned to the Browns office unopened and with the notation that the post office had been unable to locate Wertz.

Veeck said the contract offered Wertz was "a good one" and didn't expect any trouble in signing him up if he can be located. He said the outfielder may be in Florida.

LaSalle Steamrollers Crosstown Foe, 79-52

PHILADELPHIA—(UP). LaSalle's powerhouse basketball team ran roughshod over St. Joseph, 79-52, in the nightcap of a college double-header before 6520 fans in Convention Hall here Saturday night.

In the opener, Drexel Tech rallied in the final five minutes for a 78-60 triumph over Westchester Teachers.

After the early moments of the second quarter, there was no doubt as the final outcome of the second game. A 14-point upsurge by LaSalle broke St. Joseph's back at this point and the explorers coasted the rest of the way.

Six-Team Pro Grid Loop Set for South

DALLAS, Tex.—(UP). Plans for a new, six-team professional football league, operating in the South and in Mexico City, independently of the National Football League, were announced Saturday night.

J. Curtis Sanford, originator of the Cotton Bowl football New Year's Day game and an investor

in the ill-fated Dallas Texans, said plans called for the league to include teams here, in Mexico City, Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Tex., and Birmingham.

Sanford said the organization would be known as the Southern Football League.

"I don't think the new league would have any trouble getting players. And I think the league will go over, too, with the proper promotion," Sanford said.

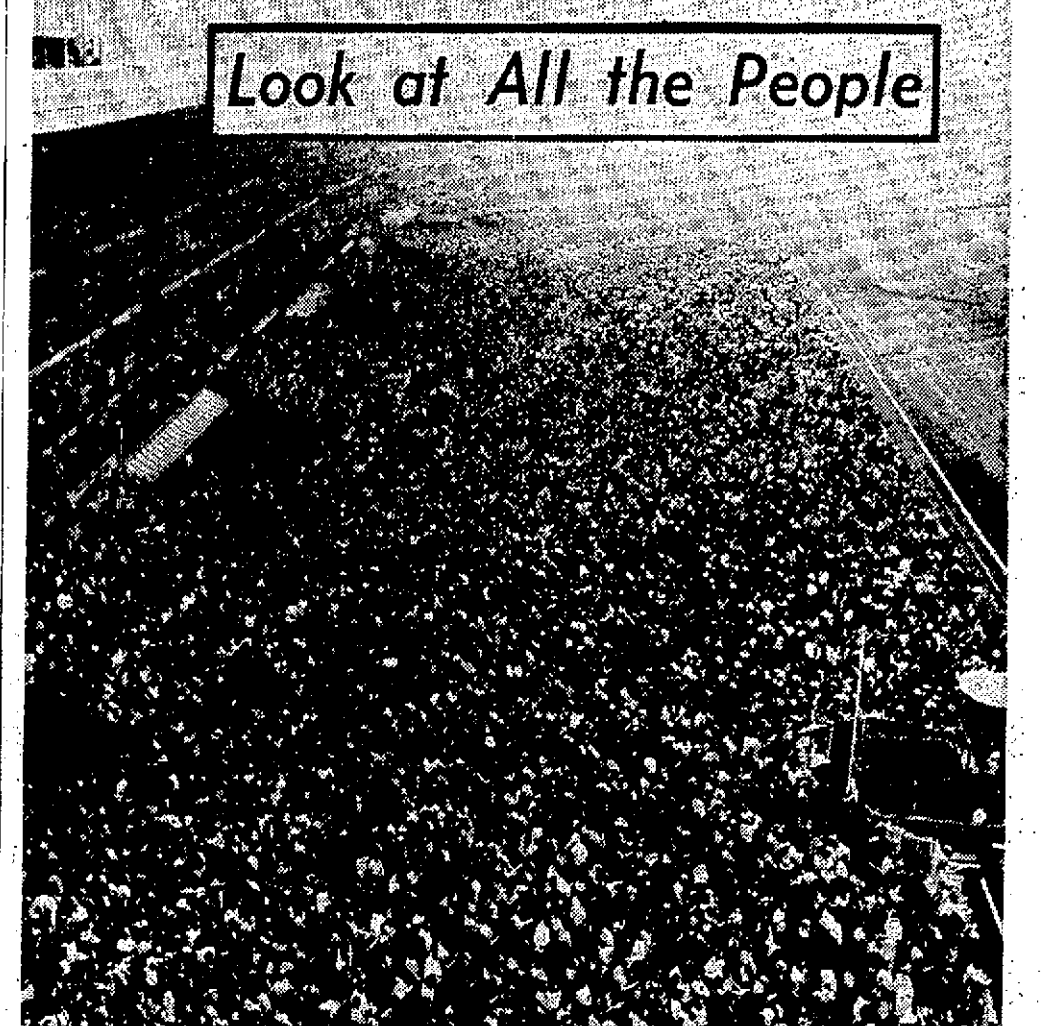
"Mexico City is a fine spot for professional football and will strengthen the league," he said. "Mexico City has the finest stadium in the world and just last month a game there drew 122,000 paid admissions."

Sanford said he had gone so far with his plans that he has a coach for the Dallas club in mind.

"I can't reveal his name, but he'll surprise you," Sanford said.

Sanford also disclosed that catcher Del Rice was haggling over his contract.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 5)



PART OF THE HUGE crowd of 52,000 fans at Santa Anita, Saturday, is shown here awaiting the running of the sixth race. An even bigger turnout is anticipated next Sunday for the annual Santa Anita Maturity, richest race in the nation.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

One of the most fabulous personalities to hit the basketball scene in many years is Clarence (Bevo) Francis, who has captured the imagination of hoop fans everywhere with his amazing scoring feats.

Single-handedly he has put Rio Grande College on the sport map.

Despite his sensational achievements on the basketball court, Bevo is still somewhat of a mystery man... so, for our own information as well as yours, we have been gathering data on the most colorful product of the 1953 cage season.

Rio Grande (pronounced rye-o grand) is a school of 94 students in a town of slightly more than 200 residents in the Gallia County hills of southern Ohio. No railroads pass through the village. No airplanes go within miles of it.

Rio Grande had to sell its old football equipment (basketball is the only sport the school sponsors now) to get enough money to outfit its hoop team this season.

★ ★ ★

UNTIL BEVO HIT the nation's headlines, Rio Grande's average take per game on the road was between \$30 and \$40... with the top guarantee being \$75. Until fans started pouring in to see the spectacular Francis, basketball was \$800 in the hole.

But that's all in the past. Now it costs opponents \$1000 a game or 65 per cent of the gate to see Rio Grande... and Bevo in action.

By any standards, Bevo would be rated an outstanding basketball prospect. He has surprising coordination for his height—6 feet 9 inches. He weighs 195 pounds.

Almost all of his points come on a right-hand jump shot from the pivot. He hasn't got much of a hook and doesn't shoot at all with his left hand. Through some quirk, he shoots fouls slightly off center, but thus far has netted better than 70 per cent of them.

★ ★ ★

BEVO IS NOT AN adept rebounder and according to observers, he doesn't appear too rugged off the boards. His run is a plodding trot, but he is not a "basket-hanger." He goes backcourt on defense.

Allowed to round out his game, it is reported that he could become a great player. Right now, however, he is a product to exploit. Coach Newt Oliver says quite frankly that "Rio Grande needs a new man and we want to see him in Madison Square Garden. Bevo can take care of both items for us."

Francis, a young man of 20 years with a wife and five-months-old son, only received his high school diploma a few days ago.

Oliver brought Bevo to Rio Grande from Wellsville High School in Eastern Ohio where he coached last year. Francis entered college in September.

★ ★ ★

BEVO WAS INELIGIBLE for two years at Wellsville, but last season spearheaded Oliver's team to 23 wins against two losses by averaging 30 points a game as a junior and being named to all of the major All-Ohio prep teams.

Bevo finished his high school courses only a few days ago at Rio Grande High, but because he has also been taking 12 hours of college work, he was entitled to play for Rio Grande in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Bevo's home in Wellsville is in a mining country and his father still works in the mines.

At the age of 6, Bevo suffered a severe case of what has been called "malnutrition." The Francis family was on relief and according to Bevo, "all we ever ate was oranges and lima beans. I was so weak, I could hardly stand up, let alone walk."

However, that failed to stunt his growth.

★ ★ ★

THERE HAS BEEN some talk that Bevo might leave Rio Grande for a professional career... or migrate to a larger college.

Latest report, though, is from Bevo, that "I go wherever Newt goes and Newt says he's staying at Rio Grande."

Rio Grande's entire game, of course, is built around getting the ball to Bevo... even if rival teams put all five men to guard him.

Bevo, usually a head taller than anyone in the mediocre opposition Rio Grande has faced, gets the points... and points mean publicity.

When he rolled up his amazing total of 116 points against Ashland earlier this month, Rio Grande fouled deliberately the entire second half to secure possession of the ball and feed Bevo.

Ahead 50 points against winless Bliss recently, Rio Grande put on a "bush" imitation of the Harlem Globetrotters routine at Oliver's direction. The players rolled the ball on the floor, bounced it off opposing players and pulled off several stunts.

This was retribution because Bliss, which they say would be hard pressed against a Class B high school team, attempted to play ball control.

And that, of course, endangered Bevo's average... a sacred item in Rio Grande!

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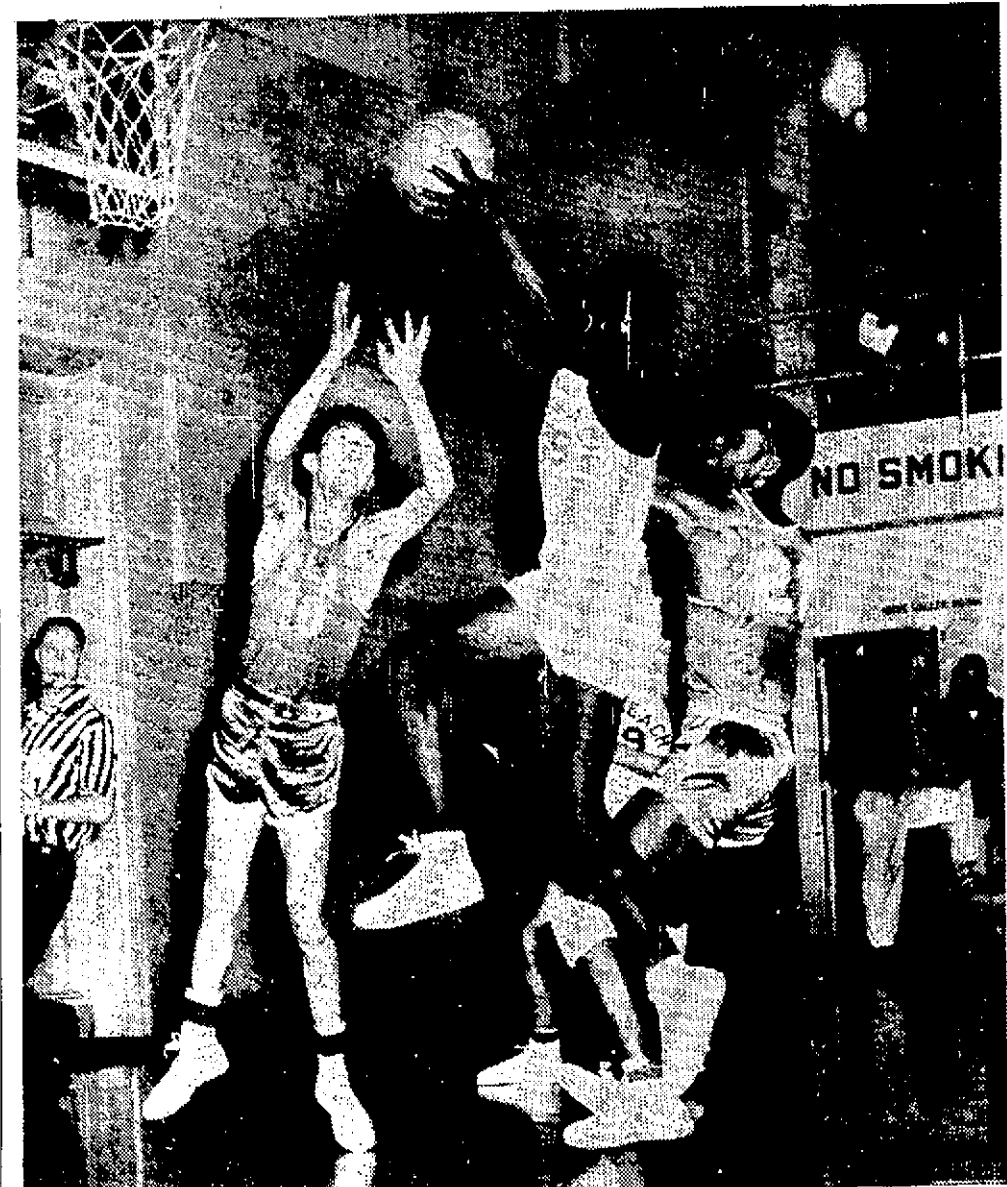
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Vikes' Smith Hits for Two



LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE guard Clarence Smith connects for two points in Saturday night's Metropolitan Conference battle with East L. A. Unsuccessful in guarding Smith are Huskies Jim Miyano (10) and Charlie Johnson (21).—(Staff Photo.)

Vikes Rout Huskies

Scores 66
Bevo Shatters Two Records

ZANESVILLE, O.—(AP) Bevo Francis broke another national college basketball scoring record Saturday night as his Rio Grande team defeated Mountain State Junior College of Parkersburg, W.Va., 131-83.

Francis scored 66 points. Fourteen were free throws to set his season total to 368, seven more than the record set last season by Johnny O'Brien of Seattle University. Francis missed six free throws.

The 6-foot 9-inch freshman from the little southern Ohio college ran his season total to 1254 points, also a record. He boosted his average back to 50 points per game as Rio Grande took its 25th straight.

Oliver brought Bevo to Rio Grande from Wellsville High School in Eastern Ohio where he coached last year. Francis entered college in September.

Mulloy Gains Florida Finals

ORLANDO, Fla.—(AP) Two seasoned veterans ranked among the nation's top 10 amateurs as far back as 1939—Gardner Mulloy and Frank Guernsey Jr.—marched into the finals of the Florida Invitational Tennis tournament here Saturday.

Mulloy, 39-year-old top ranked amateur in the country from Miami, had to go three sets to stop speedy Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., 8-6, 8-10, 6-3.

Guernsey, unranked nationally, upset 11th ranked Tut Bartzien, San Angelo, Texas, 6-3, 6-3.

State Thumps LaVerne Five

Long Beach State cagemen recorded their 11th victory in 18 outings Saturday night, trouncing LaVerne 70-42, in the inland gym.

The 49ers, 97-76 conquerors of LaVerne in an early season game, took a quick lead and held it all the way. State led at the quarter, 19-14; at the half, 32-25; and at the third period, 50-34.

Howie Walker and Al Curant, until recently a jayvee performer, sparked for State. Walker, stole the ball several times and drove in for easy lay-ins. Curant was brilliant on the backboards.

LaVerne (42) had 11 points by (1) Wayne Baker (12), (2) Curant (12), (3) Sothen (12), (4) Moonen (12), (5) Davis (12).

Long Beach (70) had 11 points by (1) B. State (22), (2) LaVerne (22), (3) State-Forbes, Camblanig: LaVerne-Wilkinson (1), Soell (3), Demille (2).

Scovil, Freeman Record Triumph

SAN DIEGO.—(AP) Dr. Dave Freeman of Pasadena, former national badminton champion, flashed his old-time form Saturday night to defeat Carl Loveday of San Diego, 15-3, 15-10, in the opening night play of the San Diego Open Badminton Tourney.

Freeman is matched with Bill Berry in the featured men's singles game today.

Thelma Scovil, Long Beach, topped women's singles player, swept past Georgia Bunker, 11-3, 11-2.

Miss Scovil, ranked second nationally, meets Beulah Bymaster in the top feminine game today.

It May Take Years Elimination Tourney

NEW YORK.—(AP) The way the middleweight elimination "tournament" is stacked up with 11 contenders in America and two in Europe, it may be years before a successor to the retired Ray Robinson is determined.

Walter Cohen of New York is one of the 11 and his manager, Irving Cohen, raised an interesting point.

"One contender," said Cohen, "is claiming an arm injury and is taking things easy. He could wait it out for a long time while the other guys are knocking each other off. If he waits long enough he could be the only unbeaten guy in the tourney. Where do we go from there?"

In the opinion of most observers, Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu and England's Randy Turpin, the ex-champion, are the class of the field. Those two should be matched for the title with the provision that the winner take on other contenders in order.

Big Advance Sale

CHICAGO.—(AP) Advance ticket sales for the Chuck Davey-Kid Gavilan welterweight title bout at Chicago Stadium Feb. 11 have soared to \$90,000. Trueman Gibson, International Boxing Club secretary, said Saturday.

Bulla Nabs Golf Lead

Demaret Fires 66, Clark Blows to 79

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(UP) Johnny Bulla, veteran Verona, Pa., and Phoenix professional, shot a four-under-par 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead at the end of the second round of the \$10,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Seattle U Nudges USF

SEATTLE.—(AP) Seattle University "O'Brienized" San Francisco U. here Saturday night, 87-76, for its sixth straight basketball victory.

After Forward Stan Glowaski decoyed the invading Dons away from Johnny O'Brien, O'Brien got into the shooting groove and potted 31 points. Glowaski himself contributed 25 and the other half of the O'Brien twin act, Eddie, rolled in 17.

The argument was close only for a few minutes of the opening quarter. San Francisco, trying for its sixth straight victory and fresh from a decision over Oregon Friday night, was in front at 7-6 when Johnny caged a quick lay-up to put Seattle ahead for keeps.

Huskies Nod WSC

PULLMAN, Wash.—(UP) Washington's Huskies, extended to the limit for three periods by an aggressive Washington State quint, forged ahead in the final quarter Saturday night to down the Cougars, 60-48, and keep their Northern Division record unsullied.

The puckish Cougars made a game of it by harassing the Huskies with alert ball-hawking and ganging up on the brilliant Bob Houbriggs. Bill Renner, WSC's sophomore center, checked the Husky pivot closely with Pete Mullins and Bob Swanson moving in frequently. They held Houbriggs, who tallied 30 points Friday night, to five points in each of the first three periods and six in the final quarter.

Even so, Houbriggs led all scorers with 21 points.

The victory, Washington's eighth straight, gave them a sweep of the two-game series.

Santa Clara Spills Gaels

OAKLAND.—(AP) Santa Clara's basketball team crushed the St. Mary's Gaels here Saturday night, 84-56.

The Broncos, cashing in on 49 per cent of their shots from the floor, rang up a 41-24 halftime lead and maintained their edge throughout.

St. Mary's guard Bill Halley took high point honors, scoring 20, 15 in the last quarter. Forward Ken Sears paced Santa Clara with 17.

Maintaining backboard control, the Broncos also managed to bottle up St. Mary's star center, George McLaughlin, holding him to three free throws. McLaughlin had been averaging 17 points per game.

St. Mary's whipped Santa Clara last week end in California Basketball Association competition, 70-65.

Cowboys Cling to Skyline Cage Lead

SALT LAKE CITY.—(AP) Wyoming's cowboys clung to the Skyline basketball lead by putting down a determined Utah rally in the final minutes to win 54-51 Saturday night.

After leading much of the first half, Utah led only briefly in the hard fought final half. It took a rally in the final three minutes to narrow the gap to three points.

San Jose St. Scores, 69-55

LOGAN, Utah.—(UP) The Spartans of San Jose State came back Saturday night to plaster the Utah State College Aggies with a 69 to 55 defeat in the windup of their intercollegiate series here.

A sparse crowd of only 1500 fans in the Logan fieldhouse saw the Spartans display excellent ball control, a fine shooting average and superior rebound work at a result, they were never headed.

The performance of big Bill Hull and Bart Johnson, the Aggie pivot men, were the only really bright spots of the Farmer attempt. Hull got 20 points and Johnson 17 to lead the Aggie scoring punch.

For San Jose, Don Edwards grabbed 14 points, Ler Jensen 11 and Bud Hjeltn 11.

Hall Wins 3rd Round TKO Over McClure

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP) Dale Hall, 200, Salt Lake City, won a technical knockout over Billy McClure, 207, Los Angeles, in 58 seconds of the third round at Legion Stadium Saturday night. It was a scheduled 10-round main event.

McClure tumbled to the canvas under a flurry of lefts and rights to the chin in the third. He also had a bad cut over one eye.

Referee Abe Roth immediately stopped the fight, declaring Hall the winner.

Trains for Title Bout



WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT champion Rocky Marciano puts plenty of "oomph" into a right to the heavy punching bag as he prepares to defend his title in April. His opponent is expected to be former champion Jersey Joe Walcott.—(UP Photo.)

SEVEN CANDIDATES VIE FOR DENVER GRID POST

DENVER.—(UP) Denver University officials released the names of seven football coaches, including former mentors at North Carolina and Arkansas, who are among an unrevealed number of prospects for the DU coaching berth this season.

The seven whose names were made public by Athletic Director E. E. (Bud) Wieman are:

Carl Snavely, who resigned as head coach at the University of North Carolina last year; Otis Douglas, who quit at Arkansas; Glenn Harnesom, backfield coach at Purdue; Forrest England, head coach at Arkansas State College; Bob Blackman, head coach at Pasadena, Calif., Junior College; Chuck Purvis, backfield coach at the University of Illinois; and Ernie Jorge, head coach at College of Pacific.

Landy Runs Mile in Disappointing 4:04

PERTH, West Australia.—(UP) John Landy made his poorest showing of the season in his much belated attempt to run a four-minute mile Saturday when he turned in a disappointing 4:04.2 time despite ideal running conditions.

The 22-year-old agriculture science student, who had confidently expected to break Gunder Haegg's 4:01.4 world record, thought he might have done better if he had been given a "cali" at important intervals during the race to let him know his speed. He completely outdistanced his field before a crowd of 15,000, largest ever to see a sports event in West Australia. The next runner finished 100 yards behind him.

Aiming for a half-mile clocking of 1:59, Landy did the first quarter in :59 and the second in :61 for a 2:00 timing. The third was a comparatively slow :64, which eliminated virtually all chance of a record. The men holding the finishing time became so excited that they almost forgot to stretch it across the line as Landy boomed in.

Before the final time was announced, the tip-off that he had not set a record came when reporters, rushing to speak to him, found that he was breathing almost normally and was ready to carry on a conversation.

Landy will run next the Victoria track and field championships in a few weeks and will continue his policy of running up to two hours a day in practice for it.

Cage Scores

- PACIFIC COAST**
Long Beach State, 70; San Francisco, 76.
Oregon, 71; Portland, 60.
Villanova, 67; Oregon State, 60.
Sacramento State, 61; College of Pacific, 60.
San Diego State, 75; Los Angeles State, 67.
MIDWEST
Humboldt State, 65; Chico State, 63.
Santa Clara, 84; St. Mary's, 56.
Oregon State, 60; Washington State, 61.
St. Camille, 74; Valley JC, 50.
Western Washington, 71; Central Washington, 60.
Washington, 60; Washington State, 48.
Villanova, 67; Oregon State, 60.
San Jose State, 69; Utah State, 61.
Arizona State, 60; Santa Clara, 61.
Santa Monica, 61; Gonzaga, 44.
Baylor, 60; North Carolina, 72.
Eastern Washington, 60; Duquesne, 72.
SOUTHWEST
Fordham, 61; FAU, 61.
Navy, 50; Temple, 50.
Villanova, 67; Oregon State, 60.
Calicut, 70; Cornell, 61.
Marquette, 61; Santa Clara, 61.
Furman, 60; Eastern Kentucky, 61.
Cincinnati, 70; Georgetown, 66.
Cincinnati, 70; Georgetown, 66.
MIDWEST
Furman, 60; Iowa, 60.
Michigan State, 60; Northwestern, 63.
Minnesota, 57; Ohio State, 64.
St. Louis, 62; St. Bonaventure, 60.
Kansas State, 64; Missouri, 65.
Iowa, 60; Indiana Tech, 72.
Baylor, 60; Kent State, 60.
Cincinnati, 70; Georgetown, 66.
Dayton, 66; Duquesne, 66 (double overtime).
Drexel Tech, 78; Westchester State Teachers, 60.
Iowa State Teachers, 80; Morningside, 77.
Baylor, 60; Valparaiso, 74.
St. Louis, 62; St. Bonaventure, 60.
North Dakota State, 60; South Dakota State, 61.
Ohio U., 71; Bowling Green, 58.
North Central Illinois, 85; Elmhurst, 65.
Chadron, 60; North Carolina, 72.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Brigham Young, 75; Colorado A&M, 47.
Idaho State, 70; Colorado State, 61.
Furman, 60; Eastern Kentucky, 61.
Denver, 70; Drake, 65.
College College, 60; Northwest Nazarene College, 60.
SOUTHWEST
Rice, 52; Texas A&M, 54.
Houston, 61; Tulsa, 58.
Texas College, 58; Wiley, 56.
Texas State, 58; Texas Lutheran, 60.
West Texas, 65; Hardin-Simmons, 64.
Washington, 60; North Carolina, 72.
Phillips University, 60; Oklahoma Baptist, 50.
Arkansas State, 61; Northwest Nazarene College, 60.
SOUTHWEST
Tennessee, 61; Vanderbilt, 79.
North Carolina, 70; North Carolina State, 78.
Western Kentucky, 84; Loyola (La.), 75.
West Virginia, 60; Virginia Tech, 62.
South Carolina, 70; Georgia Tech, 66 (overtime).
Idaho, 60; Mountain State, 53.
West Virginia, 60; Virginia Tech, 62.
High Point, 60; Western Carolina, 57.
Piedmont, 60; North Carolina, 72.
West Virginia Tech, 90; Morris Harvey, 60.
Virginia State, 61; Howard, 59.
Heldreth, 83; Hiram, 75.
Clemson, 82; St. John's, 82.
Memphis State, 96; Tennessee Tech, 83.
Gustavus Adolphus, 78; St. Joseph, 64.
Washington, 60; North Carolina, 72.
Missouri, 50.
Arkansas College, 64; Little Rock Junior College, 61.
Knobsville College, 75; Morrisville College, 61.
Missouri Valley, 73; Rockhurst, 69.
North Carolina College, 58; West Virginia State, 50.
- Roberts Honored**
BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(UP) Bob Roberts, ace pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, Saturday won the 1952 outstanding graduate award of the American baseball congress.

BOSOX SIGN PIERSALL

BOSTON.—(UP) Sunny Jim Piersall, the rookie "who could do so many things" except stand the strain of playing major league baseball, signed his second Boston Red Sox contract Saturday night—indicating his frayed nerves were normal again.

The personable and talkative youngster came to terms at Sarasota, Fla., where he has been staying with his wife and children—resting and planning on a comeback after a brief stay in a hospital.

During 56 games with the

parent club last season Piersall batted .267. At Birmingham, Ala., where he was sent before it was realized his condition was serious, he batted .359 in 18 games.

"I never saw a rookie come up who could do so many things," said veteran center-fielder Dom Dimeglio as he set about the task of showing the lad how the outfield was played in the major leagues.

But before long the pressure began to tell. There were odd little things he did—like his antics in one night game that

rattled Old Satchel Paige and won a game for Boston. The fans though Piersall a scream, never realizing it was the beginning of a serious illness.

Genial Joe Cronin, general manager of the Red Sox, called a press conference one day to announce that Jim was being removed from the team "for the good of the boy."

Nothing more was said by Cronin—until Saturday night. The contract, he said, was signed. The future belonged to Piersall.

Last Day Bowl Workouts

Wrestling Workouts enters its fourth and final Sunday stand today at Wilmington Bowl before moving to the South Gate arena for the month of February.

The concluding "workout" program, which is free to the public, will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. with KMAC (13), Gary Goodwin ("Mikeside"), televising.

The program shows such widely known grapplers as Hombre Montana, Vincent Lopez, Cry-Baby Corby, Dave Levin, Matt (Murphy) Kosterlich, Zebra Kid and Shoulders Newman.

Golden Glove Fights at Bowl

The Golden Gloves' novice elimination fights, featuring the greatest array of youthful glove tossers now appearing in Southern California rings, plus a "King of the Ring" elimination battle, will be on tap Monday night at Wilmington Bowl.

The port arena will be the scene of the novice eliminations for the fourth consecutive year, but for the first time will enter not less than a half dozen "contending champions" in the eliminations and "open class" finals scheduled Feb. 4, 5, 6 at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Chico Flores, San Pedro heavyweight; John Herzog, Long Beach light-heavyweight; Ken Brannon, Pasadena welterweight; Marco Polo, Paramount middleweight; Andy Escobar, Redondo Beach lightweight; and Alex Diaz, Compton lightweight, will fly the colors of the Wilmington Bowl.

Upwards of 14 three-round scraps may be assigned to harbor arena for Monday night's program.

Hot Rods at Carrell Today

Jerry Ruttman, kid brother of Troy Ruttman, will make his CRA hotrod debut this afternoon at Carrell Speedway.

Ruttman will be driving Walt James' car, which has been inspected and oked by the entire Ruttman family.

Howard Johnson's hot rod, a Cadillac capable of 330 horsepower, is favored today. The Cadillac's engine was built especially for hot-rod competition. Colby Scroggins will drive Johnson's car.

Time trials will start today at noon with the Trophy Dash at 2:30 p. m.

Despinto Rides Two Winners at Sunshine

OLDSMAR, Fla.—(UP) Tony Despinto, last year's national jockey champion, rode two winners Saturday at Sunshine Park.

The Lawrence, Mass., youngster won the second race with Slamming Slam at \$6.20 for \$2 and captured the ninth race with Shes Got It at \$7.40.

Insubordination? Check Board Member

LOS ANGELES.—(UP) The California Horse Racing Board has asked the attorney general's office to investigate the activities of Alfred B. Fiske as secretary of the board, it was revealed Saturday.

William V. O'Connor, deputy state attorney general, said members of the board had asked his office to determine whether there were grounds for a charge of insubordination against Fiske.

Fiske said a resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jack Sattler and accused him of discourtesy and insubordination, but he did not explain the details of the charges.

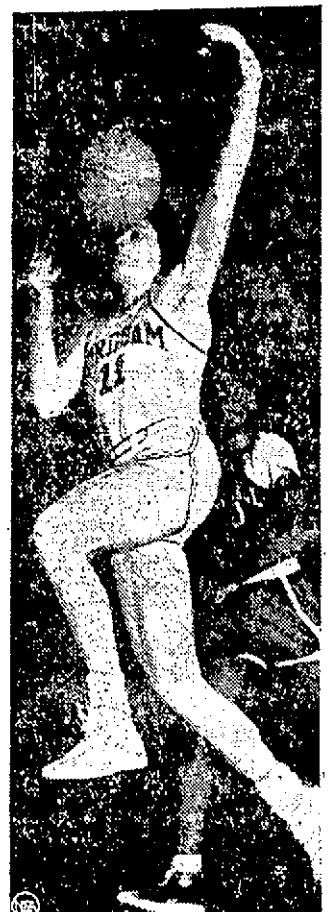
Look Alikes

FRANK SEDGMAN (left), the world's top amateur tennis star before he turned professional recently, is the spittin' image of Mickey McDermott, star Boston Red Sox left-hander. Sedgman, however, is right-handed.

Globetrotters Take Aud Floor Monday

The Harlem Globetrotters, all-time wonder team of basketball, come to Municipal Auditorium

HEAD WORK



ED CONLIN of Fordham seemingly emulates a soccer player using his head to butt the ball down court in recent game against Seton Hall. P. S.—Fordham lost.

Monday night to headline a doubleheader card against the Toledo Mercurys. The opener at 8 p. m. will match the Boston "Whirlwinds" and Washington (D. C.) Generals. Special halftime entertainment also will be a feature of the gala card.

The Globetrotters will be aiming at another milestone on Monday—their 100th victory of the current season without a loss. Their 242nd triumph in succession and 433rd win against 260 losses spread over 26 seasons.

Rib-tickling showmanship and spicy comedy antics, featuring the inimitable Reece (Goose) Tatum, clown prince of basketball, and his fun-making cohorts, are the trademark of the Globetrotters.

Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein of the Globetrotters has rounded up some of the best vaudeville performers he has seen in his world travels as an added attraction.

A halftime feature Monday will be Ray Wilbert, hoop manipulating expert. Table tennis Champions Doug Cartland and Lee Reisman will perform between halves of the Trotter-Mercurys tilt.

Tickets for Monday night's doubleheader are on sale at the Auditorium box office.

Angels Meet Portland At Recreation

The Los Angeles Angels will report to their spring training camp in Fullerton Feb. 23 it was announced Saturday by Angel president Don Stewart.

The Los Angeles entrant in the Pacific Coast League will play 20 exhibition games before opening the league season in Wrigley Field, March 31, against the Portland Beavers.

Long Beach will play host to the Angels for one game Saturday, March 21 against the Beavers at Recreation Park. The Angels play Los Alamitos Navy at Fullerton, Sat., March 28.

Saturday, March 7—Angels vs. Browns at Wrigley Field.
Sunday, March 8—Angels vs. Browns at Wrigley Field.
Monday, March 9—Angels vs. Browns at San Bernardino.
Tuesday, March 10—Angels vs. Browns at Fullerton.
Wednesday, March 11—Angels vs. Browns at Fullerton.
Thursday, March 12—Angels vs. Hollywood at Fullerton.
Friday, March 13—Angels vs. Seattle at Fullerton.
Saturday, March 14—Angels vs. Seattle at Fullerton.
Sunday, March 15—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.
Monday, March 16—Angels vs. Chicago at Fullerton.
Tuesday, March 17—Angels vs. Chicago at Fullerton.
Wednesday, March 18—Angels vs. Chicago at Fullerton.
Thursday, March 19—Angels vs. Hollywood at Fullerton.
Friday, March 20—Angels vs. San Diego at Fullerton.
Saturday, March 21—Angels vs. San Diego at Fullerton.
Sunday, March 22—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.
Monday, March 23—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.
Tuesday, March 24—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.
Wednesday, March 25—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.
Thursday, March 26—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.
Friday, March 27—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.
Saturday, March 28—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.
Sunday, March 29—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.
Monday, March 30—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.
Tuesday, March 31—Angels vs. Portland at Fullerton.

'ANITA-- (Continued from Page C-1)

the track's top handicap for fillies and mares was reduced to 11 with withdrawal of C. H. Jones & Sons Rio Rica, a light-weighted outsider.

A balmy day drew a crowd of 52,000. With 11 starters, the race grossed \$60,150, with \$38,600 as Spanish Cream's share. The distance was cut this year to a mile and a sixteenth. Since 1935, it had been a mile and an eighth, with past winners including such famous stars as Busher, Two Lea, Special Touch and Bed O' Roses.

Spanish Cream paid \$7.60, \$4.00 and \$2.60. Ruth Lily \$5.80 and \$3.10. A Gleam \$2.50.

Spanish Cream's victory was no great surprise. She won the Santa Maria here Jan. 10 and was a 5-2 second choice. The top money brought her 1952 earnings in two starts to \$51,800, already ahead of her \$47,850 in purses last year.

Moto Meets Torres

Mr. Moto, the pride of Tokyo and possessor of the famed sleeper hold, clashes with Enrique Torres, former world title holder, Wednesday at the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium in the main event of a card which will be seen over KECA-TV.

Midget Cars In Debut Today

The mighty midgets make their 1953 debut at the Culver City Legion Stadium this afternoon as an eight-event speed bill rolls out the quarter-mile clay oval at 2:30.

Just a Romp for Crafty Admiral



CHARFRAN STABLE'S fleet Crafty Admiral captured the \$15,000 Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah Park Saturday, with Gushing Oil

It's a Joke, Son



CEDAR FARMS' two-year-old, The Moor, lets out with the old-fashioned horse laugh while enjoying the lighter side of life in his stable at Hialeah. The Moor's trainer, Jim East, taught the horse the trick and can get a repeat performance at will.—(UP photo.)

INDEPENDENT SELECTORS STILL TOPS AT ARCADIA

It's The Independent wire-to-wire! The sizzling Independent Consensus lengthened its lead in the handicapping race at Santa Anita during the week, boosting its win total to a fabulous 63.

Meanwhile Independent Handicapper Roy Betz maintained his edge among individual handicappers, jumping his total at the Arcadia meeting to 57.

Maurice Bernard of the Examiner trails with 55, followed by The Independent's Holly, 53; Jim Mitchell, Herald Express, 52; Bob Hebert, Mirror, 50; Paul Lowry, Times, 49, and John Beckman, Daily News, 48.

For the best in racing follow The Independent's crew of experts!

Coiner Returns to Action In Caliente Sprint Today

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico.—Enforced idleness of Caliente's No. 1 handicapper, horse, Lou Swartz Coiner, promises to come to an end here today as the son of Whirlaway-Twilight Tear steps back into action in the featured El Paso Handicap at six furlongs.

A brand new threat to Coiner's domination of the ranks here has developed in the Presidio Stable's Bayard III, winner of his last three starts without being seriously extended. Last Sunday Bayard III reeled off the fastest mile and 70 yards run here in seven years when he was timed in 1:41 4/5 while winning the Abilene Allowances eased up.

Other sprinters deemed worthy of facing the redoubtable Coiner include Magic Lead, Red Junior, Cap Jirondo, Foreign Loan, Vista Ring, Miss Cross S, Big Silver and Forestall.

Companion piece today will be the Galveston Combination Purse, also at six furlongs, but exclusively for 3-year-olds. This sprint is expected to provide a challenge or two for the queen pin of the Caliente 3-year-old division, Art Shoemaker's Tony's Star.

Today's selections:

1—Barbours, Clar. Lucet-Caus, Valley.
2—Rico Royni, Campus Charter, Valley.
3—Early Glory, We Gamble, El Salido.
4—Top Emperor, Tony's Rocket, Bright.
5—R-U-Kiddim, First Century, Colonel.
6—Sea Gall, On To Victory, Duxity.
7—Ray Em Court, Ready, Cactus Mike.
8—Maid Of Gold, Blue Queen, Liberty.
9—Moon.
10—Judy Boots, Ringing Bella, Mount Agin.
11—Longshot special: 3—My Image; 5—Waint Don; 10—Mahmah.

Fuentes, Martinez Vie In Olympic Ring Main

Jesse Fuentes meets Jimmy Martinez in the main event and Russ Gilling takes on Sal Flores in the semi-main boxing events Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Both are middleweight bouts.

The entire card will be televised over KLAS-TV (13) beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Spur On 7-Length Winner

NEW ORLEANS.—(UP) Spur On, a five-year-old son of Whirlaway, turned in the type of a stretch run made famous by his daddy as he galloped to a seven-length victory Saturday in the Marriage Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Shoemaker Nears Grounded Arcaro

By EDDIE MORIARTY

Eddie Arcaro will find Willie Shoemaker right at his heels when he finishes out his suspension Thursday, but as of this moment his 25 winners totals four more than the "Mighty Mite's." Eric Guerin proved Saturday that the number 13 had no terrors for him this year by riding a triple.

Master Horace (Jimmy) Jones still paces the trainers with 16, but "Red" McDaniel, who is making a habit out of winning the national championship each year, is only one behind and will probably go to the front this week. However, through Saturday he had saddled 101 horses to Jones 38, so the percentage is definitely in the latter's favor.

The maturity, which, of course, this week's program, is expected to have an approximate gross of \$160,000 with the winner hauling down a paltry sum which should figure between \$110,000 and \$115,000. A nice afternoon's work—if you can get it.

TO SELL or not to sell. That's the dilemma now being squarely faced by "Doc" O'Connell in his fine California bred colt, De Anza. Off his two excellent races here, De Anza looms as a powerful Derby prospect, and this could include the Kentucky classic as well as the local one. Even at double the \$50,000 offer "Doc" has already turned down, De Anza might prove a real bargain.

If he should be sold, we'd like to see him join the stable of Compton's Dewey Burden for it was O'Connell who helped to launch Burden in the thoroughbred sport. Tili Chief, another son of Chief Onaway, has been a hard-knocking tough cheap plate for Burden and he was one of his original purchases.

JIMMY KILROE, the extremely capable and popular assistant to Webb Everett here and Jack Campbell in New York, is of the opinion that there weren't four horses in the country who could beat Classowa last summer. It's unfortunate that the New Zealand champ had to bow a tendon after his two winning New York races, as his presence might have added considerable zest to this meeting.

Patience and careful treatment could bring him sound though, so he may return to action here next winter. He'll be in a new barn though, as Ruth Palmisano is planning to sell all of the stock owned by her late husband, Joe.

ANDRE KOLONICS, the Hungarian rider who did so well in his American debut here last year, is recovering from a kick in the groin from Little Dervish last week. Andre's injuries are painful but not serious and he will be in action again within the week.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles.
Soy Ring (McCreary) \$14.60 \$ 6.00 \$ 4.10
Tom Bull (Williams) 4.70
Count Zee (Roberts) 3.80
Time—2:39 4/5. Scratched: Sandlot, Trumper, Loe, Muley, Pater, Timmy, Lina, Little Buck, Mighty Battle, Bob's Ace.

SECOND RACE—7 furlongs.
Blackamoor 9.60 4.00 3.70
Altkinson 4.00 3.10
Solid Son (Burr) 4.00 3.10
Active Duty (Boyd) 4.00 3.10
All at Once (Wooden) 4.00 3.10
Joliam, Stop and Look, Work Done.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$8.10.
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs.
Golden Aria (O'Brien) 15.10 7.40 4.70
Pettie Lassie (Lester) 8.40 5.40
Blackamoor 4.00 3.10
Time—1:14 1/5. Scratched: Garnett, Wilbur, Klana, Ponder.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles.
Jack Fish (Burr) 2.50 10.40 6.70
Adequacy (Seven) 7.90 5.10
Burr (Burr) 4.00 3.10
Time—2:30. Scratched: I'm O.K., Bui-Ser, Humble Boy, Sam Shut, Bonanza, Bonnet.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs.
Victory Stable & Grobman shut.
Cruy Admiral 4.00 3.10
Potpourri (Atkinson) 14.70 6.40
Impulsion (Williams) 6.70 4.30
All at Once (Wooden) 4.00 3.10
Time—1:13 1/5. Scratched: A Pacopop, Roaming, Barman, Ser, Cuck Nor II.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs.
Ken (Perman) 11.30 4.30 3.80
Battled (Burr) 15.10 4.00 3.10
Mandingo (Wooden) 4.00 3.10
Time—1:13. Scratched: Charlie, McAdam, Mass O' Gold.

SEVENTH RACE—The Royal Palm Handicap, 1 1/4 miles.
Gushing Oil (Hickman) 2.70 2.30 cut
Pettie Lassie (Lester) 4.00 cut
Time—1:51 4/5. Scratched: One Count, Three Kings, Golden Gloves, Anestor, Big Stretch.

'Admiral' Splashes to Hialeah Win

HIALEAH, Fla.—(UP) Crafty Admiral, the Charfran Stable's "bargain basement" horse, lived up to his reputation as one of the nation's best mudders—as he splashed to a two-and-a-half length victory Saturday in the \$15,000 Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah Park.

What had been billed as a battle of champions was ruined when a heavy rain, which fell during the early morning hours, forced exactly one-half of the 10 overnight entries to the sidelines, including Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' One Count, the three-year-old champion of 1952.

With his chief rival on the sidelines, Crafty Admiral, who was the leading handicap horse of 1952, turned the race into a runaway.

Gushing Oil finished second, then it was 15 lengths back to the third horse, Topsyde. Libba finished fourth and LaFourche brought up the rear of the reduced field of distance racers.

Crafty Admiral won the Washington Park and Whirlaway Handicaps in the mud at Chicago last summer, so the 21,421 fans backed him heavily at the mutuel windows. Crafty Admiral reached the post at odds of about 1-3 and paid \$2.70 and \$2.30.

Ken Church rode Crafty Admiral, who covered the muddy mile-and-a-furlong distance in 1:53 4/5. The time was almost seven full seconds off the track record.

In the \$5000 East Coast Purse, which preceded the feature, Ken turned back Battled by a neck and paid \$11.30 for \$2. It was the first race of the year for Battled, the three-year-old champion of 1951 and a leading handicap performer last season.

Ken, with Bobby Permane up, carried 120 pounds over six furlongs in 1:13 flat. The five-year-old speedster, who is owned by Mrs. E. K. Weil, also was making his 1953 debut.

Cross-Country Run To Aid March of Dimes

The Hermosa Beach Recreation Department will stage a four-mile cross-country run today on the beach to aid the annual March of Dimes drive.

To be eligible for the race, contestants must hold a current AAU membership card number. A scratch meet is set for 11 a. m. at Clark Stadium with the meet starting time set for 12 noon.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.

LONG BEACH—28, Town Hall, 835
LOS ANGELES—Tues., Jan. 21, Parkview
Mesa, 2215 S. 4th St.
Street, Los Angeles.

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Price of Fame High for Fridley

Cleveland Rookie Fades After Joining '6 for 6' Club

NEW YORK—(AP). The price of fame comes high. Just ask Jim Fridley, Cleveland's rookie outfielder of 1952.

Last April 29 Fridley became the 31st player in modern baseball history to collect six hits in six consecutive times at bat in one game. He was the only player to turn the trick last season and the first since Johnny Hopp did it with Pittsburgh on May 14, 1950.

The April 29th game was one for the books and so was Fridley's performance. Cleveland really walloped the Philadelphia A's, 21-9. Fridley on successive at bats singled to left, singled to center, beat out a hit to third, singled to left, singled to left and singled to left.

Fridley's batting average at the end of that eventful game was a healthy .326 but from then on the husky outfielder went into a tailspin.

The Dayton, Ohio, native slumped to .251 and on Aug. 5 he was optioned to Indianapolis. His name didn't appear in a Cleveland box score the rest of the season.

Although since 1901 16 American League players and 13 National Leaguers have been able to garner six safeties in six trips to the plate, only two players, Jim Bottomley and Doc Cramer, have been able to do it twice during their careers.



JIM FRIDLEY

Bottomley got 6-for-6 with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1924 and again in 1931. Cramer did it with the Philadelphia A's in 1932 and 1935.

Three members of baseball's Hall of Fame are in the six-for-six club. Ty Cobb did it in 1922 with Detroit. The Georgia peach had three home runs in addition to a double and two singles.

Frankie Frisch, on Sept. 10, 1924, failed to hit safely in his first turn at bat. But he collected five singles and a homer in his next six trips. Paul Waner had two doubles, a triple and three singles on Aug. 26, 1926.

Other American Leaguers to accomplish the feat are Bruce Campbell, Frank Bowser, George Burns and Erwin Harvey, all with Cleveland; Myril Hoag, New York; Bob Johnson and Dan Murphy, Philadelphia; George Myatt and Stan Spence, Washington; Bill Nance, Detroit; Hank Steinbacher, Chicago; Mike Donlin, Baltimore (1901), and Jim Williams, Baltimore (1902).

The rest of the National League six-for-sixers are Dave Bancroft, New York; Ernie Lombardi, Walker Cooper and Tony Cuccinello, with Cincinnati; Cookie Lavagetto, George Cutshaw and Jake Fournier, all with Brooklyn; Kiki Cuyler, Pittsburgh, and Terry Moore, St. Louis.

THE UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON

(24 Years in National League)
QUESTION: There is a runner on third base with one out. The manager flashes the squeeze sign.

On the next pitch, the runner is off for the plate. The catcher jumps in front of the plate, preventing the batter from hitting the ball. The catcher tags the runner sliding into the plate. What's the decision?



REARDON

ANSWER: This is a balk and interference. The runner scores on the balk, the batter goes to first base and the runner goes to second base.

Q: Has there ever been a case in the major leagues of a hurler getting credit for a victory without pitching a ball?

A: In the ninth inning of a game in 1906, the White Sox' Nick Altrock went in as a relief pitcher. Chicago was one run behind. When Altrock entered the game, the bases were loaded and with two out. Taking his position in the box, Altrock threw to first base, catching the runner and retiring the side. Chicago scored two runs in its half of the inning to win. Altrock got credit for the victory.

Q: How many players in modern major league history have batted 400 for a full season?

A: Eight: Larry Lajoie, Joe Jackson, Ty Cobb (three times), George Sisler (twice), Rogers Hornsby (three times), Harry Heilmann, Bill Terry and Ted Williams.

Q: The Yankees' Vic Raschi and Larry Jansen of the Giants come up to the big leagues the same season, 1947. Which one leads in lifetime total victories in the majors?

A: They're tied with 107 apiece.

Double Main On Bowl Mat

Two former world champion wrestlers, plus Zebra Kid, current defender of the \$1000 "Wrestling Jackpot," meeting two formidable foes, share the spotlight Tuesday night at Wilmington Bowl.

The two champs, Dave Levin and Vincent Lopez, meet rough and tumble opposition in a double main event.

Levin takes on Utah's "mat maniac," Brother James, and Lopez meets huge Hombre Montana, the "Mexican Mountain Dean."

Matt (Murphy) Kosternich, the handsome Slav from San Pedro, meets Cry-Baby Corby in the other attraction. Zebra Kid opposes Pat Meehan, Australian title holder, and Jesse James, protégé of Jim Londos.

MORRISON ON GOLF

About Flying Elbows

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

"Look out, I'm going to give this one a ride. I'm going to really powder it," announced Joe Biceps. His opponent, Bill Takeit-easy, replied, "Yeah, you've been letting your elbows fly all around on all of your shots outside of putting. Go ahead, knock yourself out, grunt your head off. I'll collect before we're through."

And Bill did just that, leaving Joe plain disgusted over losing to a guy who never hit a tee shot over 225 yards. In his anger Joe completely overlooked the fact that Bill never left the fairway and always had a simple shot to the green. Joe continued to think that one good Sunday punch could make up for his numerous trips to the rough.

There are countless Joes who never learn that golf is a matter of accuracy and consistency more than of power alone. You can spot these Joes a mile away since all of them are afflicted with flying elbows. Because they think that a high position of arms and hands at both ends of the swing affords them more power they tolerate and often cultivate such a position.

The position may afford them a longer arc, but this arc does not find the clubhouse traveling in a plane as it must to strike the ball accurately. On the other hand keeping the elbows closer to the body and to each other does help to keep the clubhouse traveling in the proper plane.

When first trying to swing with your elbows closer to your body, you probably will feel that your arms and hands have been restrained and weakened in their movements.

After mastering the closer position you will find results where you need them, namely, in the accuracy and force with which the clubhouse strikes the ball.

Try controlling your elbows first with the shorter and easier swings, then gradually lengthen the backswing with only a small increase in the strength used to produce the greater action.

Easy does it with the elbows close.



So you hit it a mile, but it doesn't stay on the fairway. You're not as well off as you'd be with a much shorter, yet straighter shot. Better direction is had by keeping both elbows close to your body.

Vikes Face Two Metro Cage Foes

The Vikings of Long Beach City College hold the local sports spotlight this week when they tangle with two of the Metropolitan Conference's best cage squads, El Camino and Harbor.

Long Beach, winner of five straight conference games, travels to Harbor Tuesday to meet the potent Seabrooks at 4 p. m. and hosts El Camino at 8 p. m. Tuesday on the Viking courts.

Long Beach is currently boasting a creditable 23-5 seasonal record. St. Anthony's is the only other local squad to play two games this week. The Saints play two at home, meeting Cantwell Tuesday and Sierra Friday. Bee games will start at 7 p. m.

The Coast League schools, Poly, Wilson and Jordan, each play one game. All games are billed for Friday night.

Wilson tangles with Downey on the Bruin hardwoods; Poly travels to Excalibur and Jordan faces Compton in the Tarabees Dacker gym. Bees will open play in all the Coast League double headers at 6:30 p. m.

Long Beach State also plays only one game this week, traveling to San Dimas to play Cal Poly Wednesday at 8 p. m. Long Beach whipped Cal Poly, 44-35, earlier in the season.

O'Byrne to Head Park Tennis Club

Art O'Byrne, new president of the Recreation Park Tennis Club, announced Saturday that the first tournament activity of the year for the club will be a Men's Class B and Class C, and Juniors ladder tournament. Play begins this weekend.

Verleean Stoben was chosen vice president; Barbara Binger, secretary; Helen Best, secretary, with Bill Lockyer and Clyde Brewer, team captains.

'Just a Gag'

Putts Hole in One

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Actor Cameron Mitchell qualified for the hole in one club Saturday with what he thinks must be the longest putt on record—576 feet.

Mitchell was golfing at the Fox Hills course and "not doing too well."

The other members of his foursome started kidding him. As he was mulling which club to try on the 192-yard 15th hole, someone remarked:

"Try the putter. You - n't do any worse with it."

As a gag, Cameron did. The ball went half way on the fly, then bounced a few times and rolled into the cup.

Moto Tops And Card

Mr. Moto, the Oriental master of mayhem, headlines this Thursday night's wrestling show at the Municipal Auditorium where he meets Pat Meehan, the Australian heavyweight champion, in the main event.

Moto has the doubtful distinction of being the most hated man in California wrestling. His dreaded sleeper hold has aroused more protests than all of the combined unorthodox tactics of the rest of the mat men.

Moto has been cavorting around the Texas rings and between his judo cuts and sleeper he has run up a long string of victories.

Meehan, although he drew in his last two local bouts, is a rugged customer. He holds the Australian title.

Chicago's popular Bobby Managoff will try and stop the win streak of the Salt Lake strong-brother, Brother Frank Jares, in the semi-main event.

The former heavyweight champion of the world, Vincent Lopez, meets Joe (Champ) Pazandak in the special event.

A highly touted New York youngster, Hal Kanner, gets the acid test from Canada's Lou (Shoulders Newman) in the open-er.

Outstanding Exhibition Carded Here

An outstanding exhibition double header basketball program is being arranged today by Rod Ballard, basketball supervisor for the Recreation Commission, with total proceeds of the twin bill to be given to the City League's Player Injury Fund.

Ballard has closed with two popular barnstorming teams, the House of David and the Harlem Clowns, for an appearance here on Saturday, Feb. 21 at the Poly High court.

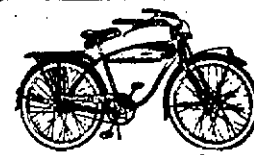
The bowhiskered crew will oppose Naval Shipyard "varsity" in the feature game, while Harlem Clowns will play a team of City League All-Stars in the other.

As the City hoopers roll into the third round of play, Dick Hammer, former SC flash, now playing for Garner TV in the 2B league, is averaging 23 points a game.

Shop 72 is undefeated in Naval Shipyard play, while 2370th Air Base Squadron went through the first two rounds with a clean slate.

That was quite a team for the Globemasters. The scorer thought he was seeing double. 'Twas a team of Gallivan's, brothers Bob, Dick, Tom, Quenton and Bill.

Then there's the Aztecas, a Mexican team, composed of three pairs of brothers, Chavez, Castillo and Esparza.



JONES-546 American

Before and After



NELL STEWART, foremost challenger for Mildred Burke's world wrestling championship, must have been following Elmer Wheeler's Fat Boy Diet in The Independent lately. You don't have to be a beauty expert to see the difference between the gal who broke in nine years ago and her figure today. Nell claims wrestling turned the trick.

SHORT PUTTS

Fox Hills Hosts Annual Hot Stove League Golf

By BOB HALL

Another "million dollars" worth of baseball ivory will be diggin' golf divots on the green pastures of Fox Hills CC Friday, Feb. 6, when the Southern California Hot Stove League gathers for its annual baseball players' golf tournament.

President Johnny Berardino of the Hot Stove League, Saturday announced the date and site, and averred that as usual all the big name players, the scouts, the retired players and press would be on hand for what some jokingly call golf.

As a buildup for the affair, the boys are meeting at Santa Anita Park today for a "Movie All-Stars" vs. "Major Leaguers" softball game at 2 p. m. Proceeds of the game will be used to buy trophies for the golf tournament, and any surplus will be given to the League's treasury.

PICKING UP DIVOTS—Johnny Osborn, 1940 Cherry Ave., fired a hole-in-one on the 93-yard No. 3 hole at the Recreation Park South course. He was golfing with John Mungo and F. H. Armstrong. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin will play a golf exhibition at Fox Hills CC on Sunday, Feb. 8. Proceeds to charity, as is the usual Hope-Crosby golf custom.

Virginia CC men's team, captained by Bob Reid, will entertain San Diego CC at the local private links in a SCGA interclub match today. The locals will be seeking to avenge a 31-17 loss they sustained in the league opener at Victoria Club, Riverside last week.

Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. Jim Dodson, Ruth Stewart, Mrs. P. O. Berkhoe, Mrs. Paul Lortie, Mrs. Wm. Sharp and Mrs. Art Adkisson were ladies day winners at Lakeview last week. Members of the Independent Press Telegram Employees Golf Association will be guests of R. M. "Bulldog" Marshall at the Huntington Beach Municipal course today.

Connie Freeze, Bea Burke, Barbara Royce, Elsie Sharp, Alene Calpeno, Muriel Price and Arlie McLane were winners in the weekly ladies' day event at Recreation Park. Mrs. George B. (Marjory) Pace of Brookside Park was elected president of the Southern California Women's Publicix Association.

No local lady was chosen on the official staff. Mrs. Roy Vellacott, appointed publicity chairman. Mrs. T. C. Donahoe defeated Mrs. Hugo Slocumbe, 2 and 1, in the championship finals of the annual "George Lake" tournament at the South Course. Consolation, in a fine record flight of 53 entries, went to Mrs. C. Wersted, 3 and 2, over Mrs. J. D. Willholt. . . . Los Angeles

The Relays committee is composed of Dr. Frank Harnett, Walter Scott, Dr. Ballard and Walter Speck, all of the Recreation Commission; Jim Nason, Marv Cheeks and Loren Evans, all of the co-sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Floyd Hanes of Pasadena, representing the Southern Pacific AAU.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson High—Long Beach Shipyard vs. Ocean View, 2:30, tickets No. 701 vs. Kerr's Shop.
At Recreation Park—1 p. m., Aulicia City vs. L. B. Merchants.
At Pacific Park—1:30 p. m., Wilmington Seals vs. San Pedro Merchants.
NARBY TEAMS
At Houghton Park—2 p. m., Mary Star of Sea vs. Loughborough.
At Santa Anita High—2 p. m., Local 131 Yankees vs. 21 Segundo Merchants.
At Compton Municipal Stadium—Double header, 12:30, Southwest Merchants and 20th Century 14 vs. Compton Promoters.
At Costa Mesa—1:30, Coronado Athletics vs. Santa Ana Bears.
At Santa Ana—1:30, At's Carpet Works vs. Robles Market.
At Santa Ana—1:30, Anaheim Knights vs. Santa Ana Bears.
At Santa Ana—1:30, Glendale Thunderbirds vs. Santa Ana Bears.
At 10th & Normandie, Glendale—1:30, Peterson Scoremasters vs. Glendale Yankees.
At Sycamore Park, Glendale—1:30, San Pedro Merchants vs. Glendale Dons.



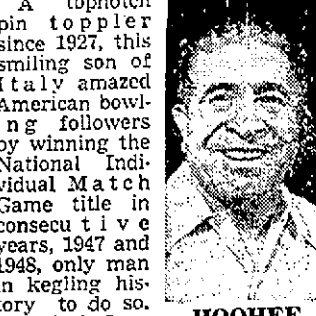
YOUNG SOCCER stars like Canavassback Rookie Armando Lopez, (above) will be seen in action today when Mellwaine's take on Stephens AC.

Invitations in Mail for 19th Annual L. B. Relays

Invitations are out for the 19th annual Long Beach Relays to every major college, university.

Today's SPORTEST QUESTIONS

1. Who was the first driver to win the Indianapolis 500-mile race twice?
2. The United States has won the Davis Cup tennis trophy how many times—10, 12, 14, 16, 18 or 20 times?
3. What was the original name of the Cleveland American League baseball team?
4. From 1923 to 1929 Helen Wills was the women's national tennis champion save for one year. Who won the title in 1926?



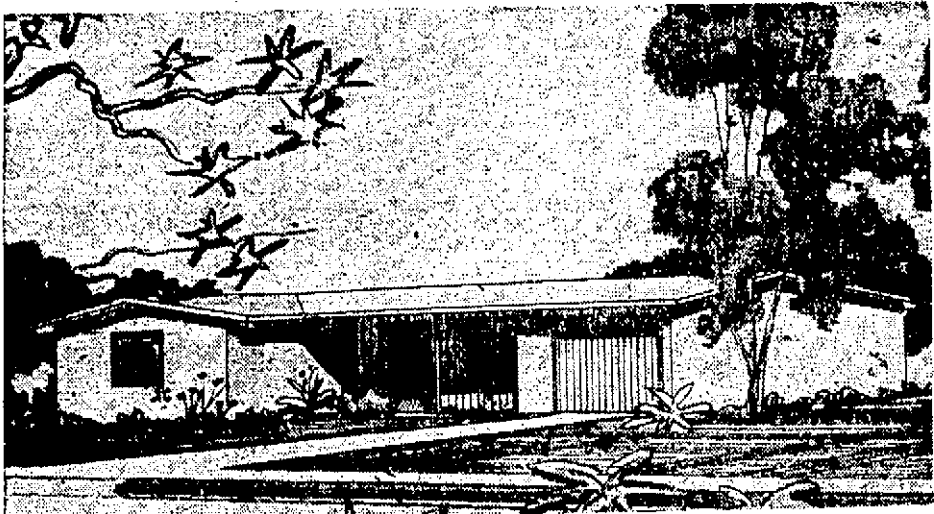
HOOHEE

5. What great champion, after 46 years, retired last year from tournament competition in billiards?
6. What two men have won both the Thompson and the Bendix air races?

ANSWERS

1. (Hoohee) (X) 1931-1932, 1933-1934, 1935-1936, 1937-1938, 1939-1940, 1941-1942, 1943-1944, 1945-1946, 1947-1948, 1949-1950, 1951-1952, 1953-1954, 1955-1956, 1957-1958, 1959-1960, 1961-1962, 1963-1964, 1965-1966, 1967-1968, 1969-1970, 1971-1972, 1973-1974, 1975-1976, 1977-1978, 1979-1980, 1981-1982, 1983-1984, 1985-1986, 1987-1988, 1989-1990, 1991-1992, 1993-1994, 1995-1996, 1997-1998, 1999-2000, 2001-2002, 2003-2004, 2005-2006, 2007-2008, 2009-2010, 2011-2012, 2013-2014, 2015-2016, 2017-2018, 2019-2020, 2021-2022, 2023-2024, 2025-2026, 2027-2028, 2029-2030, 2031-2032, 2033-2034, 2035-2036, 2037-2038, 2039-2040, 2041-2042, 2043-2044, 2045-2046, 2047-2048, 2049-2050, 2051-2052, 2053-2054, 2055-2056, 2057-2058, 2059-2060, 2061-2062, 2063-2064, 2065-2066, 2067-2068, 2069-2070, 2071-2072, 2073-2074, 2075-2076, 2077-2078, 2079-2080, 2081-2082, 2083-2084, 2085-2086, 2087-2088, 2089-2090, 2091-2092, 2093-2094, 2095-2096, 2097-2098, 2099-2100, 2101-2102, 2103-2104, 2105-2106, 2107-2108, 2109-2110, 2111-2112, 2113-2114, 2115-2116, 2117-2118, 2119-2120, 2121-2122, 2123-2124, 2125-2126, 2127-2128, 2129-2130, 2131-2132, 2133-2134, 2135-2136, 2137-2138, 2139-2140, 2141-2142, 2143-2144, 2145-2146, 2147-2148, 2149-2150, 2151-2152, 2153-2154, 2155-2156, 2157-2158, 2159-2160, 2161-2162, 2163-2164, 2165-2166, 2167-2168, 2169-2170, 2171-2172, 2173-2174, 2175-2176, 2177-2178, 2179-2180, 2181-2182, 2183-2184, 2185-2186, 2187-2188, 2189-2190, 2191-2192, 2193-2194, 2195-2196, 2197-2198, 2199-2200, 2201-2202, 2203-2204, 2205-2206, 2207-2208, 2209-2210, 2211-2212, 2213-2214, 2215-2216, 2217-2218, 2219-2220, 2221-2222, 2223-2224, 2225-2226, 2227-2228, 2229-2230, 2231-2232, 2233-2234, 2235-2236, 2237-2238, 2239-2240, 2241-2242, 2243-2244, 2245-2246, 2247-2248, 2249-2250, 2251-2252, 2253-2254, 2255-2256, 2257-2258, 2259-2260, 2261-2262, 2263-2264, 2265-2266, 2267-2268, 2269-2270, 2271-2272, 2273-2274, 2275-2276, 2277-2278, 2279-2280, 2281-2282, 2283-2284, 2285-2286, 2287-2288, 2289-2290, 2291-2292, 2293-2294, 2295-2296, 2297-2298, 2299-2300, 2301-2302, 2303-2304, 2305-2306, 2307-2308, 2309-2310, 2311-2312, 2313-2314, 2315-2316, 2317-2318, 2319-2320, 2321-2322, 2323-2324, 2325-2326, 2327-2328, 2329-2330, 2331-2332, 2333-2334, 2335-2336, 2337-2338, 2339-2340, 2341-2342, 2343-2344, 2345-2346, 2347-2348, 2349-2350, 2351-2352, 2353-2354, 2355-2356, 2357-2358, 2359-2360, 2361-2362, 2363-2364, 2365-2366, 2367-2368, 2369-2370, 2371-2372, 2373-2374, 2375-2376, 2377-2378, 2379-2380, 2381-2382, 2383-2384, 2385-2386, 2387-2388, 2389-2390, 2391-2392, 2393-2394, 2395-2396, 2397-2398, 2399-2400, 2401-2402, 2403-2404, 2405-2406, 2407-2408, 2409-2410, 2411-2412, 2413-2414, 2415-2416, 2417-2418, 2419-2420, 2421-2422, 2423-2424, 2425-2426, 2427-2428, 2429-2430, 2431-2432, 2433-2434, 2435-2436, 2437-2438, 2439-2440, 2441-2442, 2443-2444, 2445-2446, 2447-2448, 2449-2450, 2451-2452, 2453-2454, 2455-2456, 2457-2458, 2459-2460, 2461-2462, 2463-2464, 2465-2466, 2467-2468, 2469-2470, 2471-2472, 2473-2474, 2475-2476, 2477-2478, 2479-2480, 2481-2482, 2483-2484, 2485-2486, 2487-2488, 2489-2490, 2491-2492, 2493-2494, 2495-2496, 2497-2498, 2499-2500, 2501-2502, 2503-2504, 2505-2506, 2507-2508, 2509-2510, 2511-2512, 2513-2514, 2515-2516, 2517-2518, 2519-2520, 2521-2522, 2523-2524, 2525-2526, 2527-2528, 2529-2530, 2531-2532, 2533-2534, 2535-2536, 2537-2538, 2539-2540, 2541-2542, 2543-2544, 2545-2546, 2547-2548, 2549-2550, 2551-2552, 2553-2554, 2555-2556, 2557-2558, 2559-2560, 2561-2562, 2563-2564, 2565-2566, 2567-2568, 2569-2570, 2571-2572, 2573-2574, 2575-2576, 2577-2578, 2579-2580, 2581-2582, 2583-2584, 2585-2586, 2587-2588, 2589-2590, 2591-2592, 2593-2594, 2595-2596, 2597-2598, 2599-2600, 2601-2602, 2603-2604, 2605-2606, 2607-2608, 2609-2610, 2611-2612, 2613-2614, 2615-2616, 2617-2618, 2619-2620, 2621-2622, 2623-2624, 2625-2626, 2627-2628, 2629-2630, 2631-2632, 2633-2634, 2635-2636, 2637-2638, 2639-2640, 2641-2642, 2643-2644, 2645-2646, 2647-2648, 2649-2650, 2651-2652, 2653-2654, 2655-2656, 2657-2658, 2659-2660, 2661-2662, 2663-2664, 2665-2666, 2667-2668, 2669-2670, 2671-2672, 2673-2674, 2675-2676, 2677-2678, 2679-2680, 2681-2682, 2683-2684, 2685-2686, 2687-2688, 2689-2690, 2691-2692, 2693-2694, 2695-2696, 2697-2698, 2699-2700, 2701-2702, 2703-2704, 2705-2706, 2707-2708, 2709-2710, 2711-2712, 2713-2714, 2715-2716, 2717-2718, 2719-2720, 2721-2722, 2723-2724, 2725-2726, 2727-27

New Suburban Community



REFRESHING NEW IDEAS are incorporated in Eastmont Estates, new suburban community in Anaheim. The tract is open for public inspection today. Prices range from \$8395 to \$9150. Terms are as low as \$795 down, and FHA-Cal Vet, building and loan financing is available.

New Tract Offers Style

Eastmont Estates, new suburban community in Anaheim, is open for public inspection today. Located in a typical California setting of orange trees, these modern ranch type homes are individually designed by the well known architect, Hugh Gibbs, AIA.

The model homes are furnished by Elder Furniture Co. in Anaheim. Each property has a 69-foot frontage, planned for country living with many refreshing new ideas. They include many luxury features in spite of their low \$8395 to \$9150 price range.

These two and three-bedroom homes have copper plumbing, all Crane fixtures, Waste King garbage disposal, Formica drain boards, kitchen ventilating fan, steel sash and insulation. Lots are landscaped with lawns and shrubbery. Street lights, paved streets, sewers, sidewalks and concrete curbs are all included. The new community is ideally located at Vermont Ave. and East St., within easy driving distance of Southern California's greatest employment centers.

Terms are as low as \$795 down, and FHA, Cal-Vet, Building & Loan financing are available.

Glover Joins Herschel Hart's Realty Firm

Realtor E. J. (Jay) Glover has become associated with H. Herschel Hart's real estate firm at 4321½ Carson St.

Glover, who resides at 3416 Orange Ave., has spent 25 years in the real estate field and has been civically active here since his arrival in 1938. He and Hart are friends of long standing.

Ideal Material

Metal lath is the ideal material for ratproofing barns, hen houses, grain elevators and for the protection of young fruit trees.



By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

Realtors and property owners in this area will enjoy in 1953 a more flexible market for the transfer of real estate as the result of the new "Statewide Exchange Service," just initiated by the California Real Estate Association.

"Interest in the exchange of specialized types of property has increased in recent years, but the problems of co-ordinating exchanges on a statewide basis has delayed progress in this field," it was pointed out by Clive Graham, outgoing president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Graham was installed as regional vice president of CREA on Jan. 3.

"This new service is the result of two years of study by the state organization's exchange committee," Graham continued. "This plan will provide realtors who specialize in this type of transaction with an exchange of information on properties in other sections of the state which can be used to advantage in their local newspaper advertising."

Participation in the program is limited to realtors. It includes a weekly summary description of properties offered for exchange and notations of the type of property acceptable in exchange. The service is mailed to reach realtor's office each Monday morning, thereby notifying them of a wide variety of exchange listings available for advertising during the week.

The new service will greatly increase the rate of turnover of properties available for exchange in all parts of the state.

O. L. Dahl is his own project manager on the contract he holds for constructing the addition to Lakewood Junior High School, 5301 Centralia St., Lakewood. It is for the Long Beach Board of Education.

Frank Smoak is project superintendent, and Chester Halfley, key foreman.

When construction statistics

are compiled for the year just ended they are expected to show that it was the second greatest home-building year in the nation's history. Approximately 1,100,000 dwellings were started during the 12-month period. This compares with 1,396,000 in 1950, the all-time high, and 1,088,800 in 1951.

Predictions for 1953 are not extravagant but it is generally believed that the million mark in home building will again be reached. If it is, it will be the fifth consecutive year.

Dwelling construction in California has been exceptionally heavy. In fact, over a period of several years more homes have been built in our state than the combined total of the next highest three or four states. So heavy has the demand been for home financing that, although hundreds of millions of dollars have been loaned, many banks have been up to their maximum in such loans over a considerable period of time. Contractors and building tradesmen have also found it difficult to keep up with building demands.

Reports from some areas indicate that home-buyers are becoming more price-conscious and this may cause greater concentration on the construction of the more modest types of dwellings. Anyway, building in California seems destined to continue active if for no other reason than to accommodate the 1000 or more persons estimated to be moving into the state every day.

Prudential L. B. Loans Total \$18,257,481

Real estate loans totaling \$18,257,481 were made in Long Beach during 1952 by the Western Home Office of Prudential Insurance Co.

Harry J. Volk, vice president in charge of western operations, reported yesterday that this 12-month total represents \$16,547,481 in residential loans and \$1,710,000 in commercial and industrial building.

Non-Veteran FHA Homes in Lakewood Plaza Selling Fast

A quarter-million-dollar sales total was clicked up last week end at the opening of the second big unit of three-bedroom "Non-Vet FHA" homes in Lakewood Plaza, officials of the Aldon Construction Co. announced yesterday.

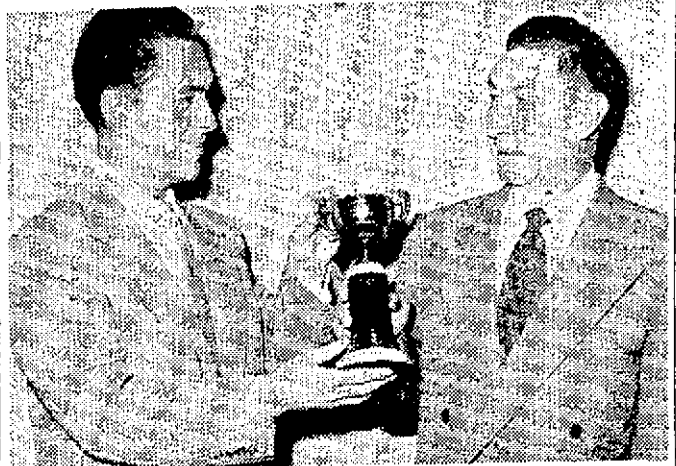
Officials said the heavy sales that accompanied introduction of the new unit of \$9495 "luxurized" homes north of Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district, reflected continued high interest in the Non-Vet development.

Identical terms prevail, they pointed out, for non-veterans, veterans who have used their GI benefits or wish to preserve them, and Korea veterans. Down payments are \$1095, plus impounds, and monthly terms are \$48.91 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance. Terms described as comparable with low GI financing.

Sponsors reported keen interest in the eight model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach. They are on display every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

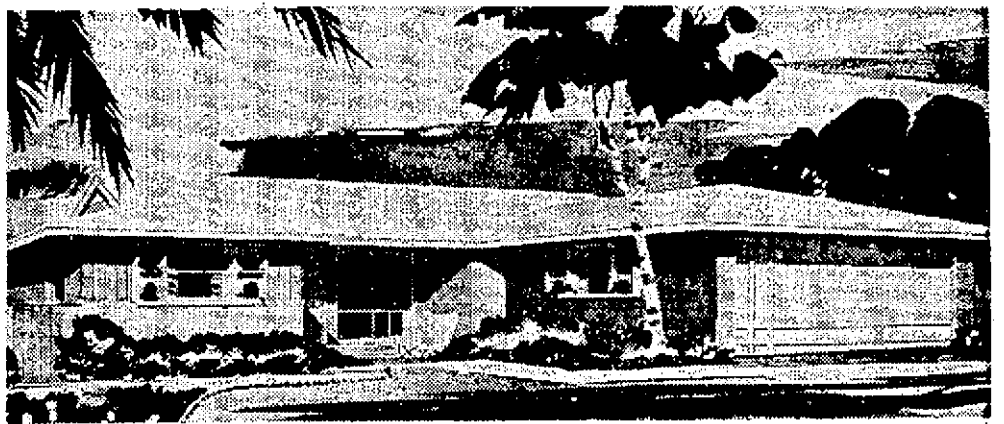
The living room overlooks a rear garden through a wall of windows. In some styles two living room walls are paneled in solid Japanese ash or Philippine mahogany in natural finish; in others, one living room wall is of natural finish hardwood paneling.

Sixteen architectural styles, together with a wide choice of floor plans and color combinations, afford the buyer a broad selection.



BEST PROGRAMS TROPHY for 1952 was presented to Neal Tuttle, right, at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum recently by Curt Gray of the Independent-Press Telegram's Classified Department.

Second 'Non-Vet' Unit



THE ABOVE exterior typifies the three-bedroom Aldon homes in the new second "Non-Vet" unit of Lakewood Plaza, north of Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district. Down payments are \$1095 plus impounds for non-veterans or veterans.

As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Visors

J. A. "Al" Tyler purchased Hazel Allen's office, 2243 Pacific Ave. Marge & Walt Woodbury are office mgrs. . . . Al expects to employ total of 24 salespeople between this office and one at 645 E. Ocean Blvd. Hazel is now working with Frank McBride (new CREA Pres.) in Sacramento.

Betty Zelke, Abbott Realty, G. G., back on job after severe illness.

Jim Rooke, Compton-Lynwood realtor, opened branch office at 12301 E. Firestone, Norwalk. Ken Smith is mgr., helped by Herman Sundstrom.

Charles Farmer, NLE Realtor, proudly displaying congratulatory letter from client for outstanding service.

Henry S. Slinkard back from two wks. visit with son Lt. Rex Slinkard in San Antonio.

Wayne Grisham (with Tenny Moore) announced his New Year's resolution: to be at Realty Board breakfast meetings each mo.

Wedding bells for Almee Deane, staff member of Compton-Lynwood Realtors Callen & Callen.

Eddie McGovern's the lucky guy.

Barbara Moss, L. B. Board Exec. Secy., in Washington, D. C., attended Ike's inauguration, later participated in NAREB Directors meet.

rounded out stay by attending Nat'l Secy. Council confab where she was installed as secy. of that group.

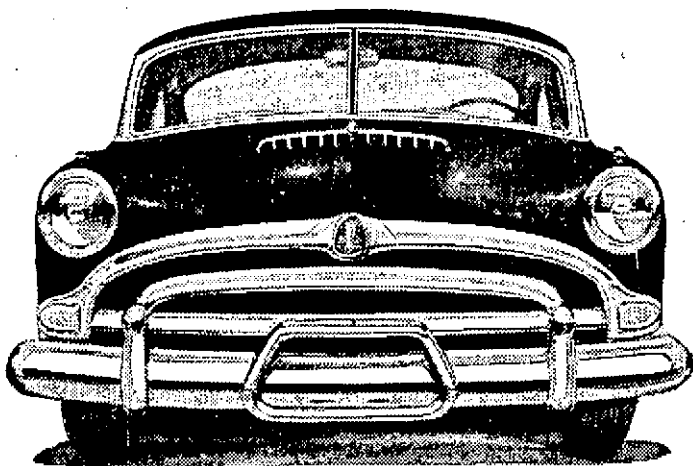
Also in Washington were Fabe Jan. 17.

Blackman, Reg. Dupuy, Lloyd Leedom. . . . As L. B. Mounted Police member. Fabe was in inaugural parade. . . . all three were at the directors get-together. . . . Reg. is an NAREB director and Lloyd is new educational committeeman.

Frank O'Farrell, 501 E. Bdwy., back last week after several days stay at St. Mary's. . . . he reports it was minor operation performed by his "super-dooper" doc.

wife Hazel kept things rolling at the office during his absence. . . . Congratulations to the Bob Farrows (Farrow & Son, 9822 Garden Grove Blvd., G. G.)

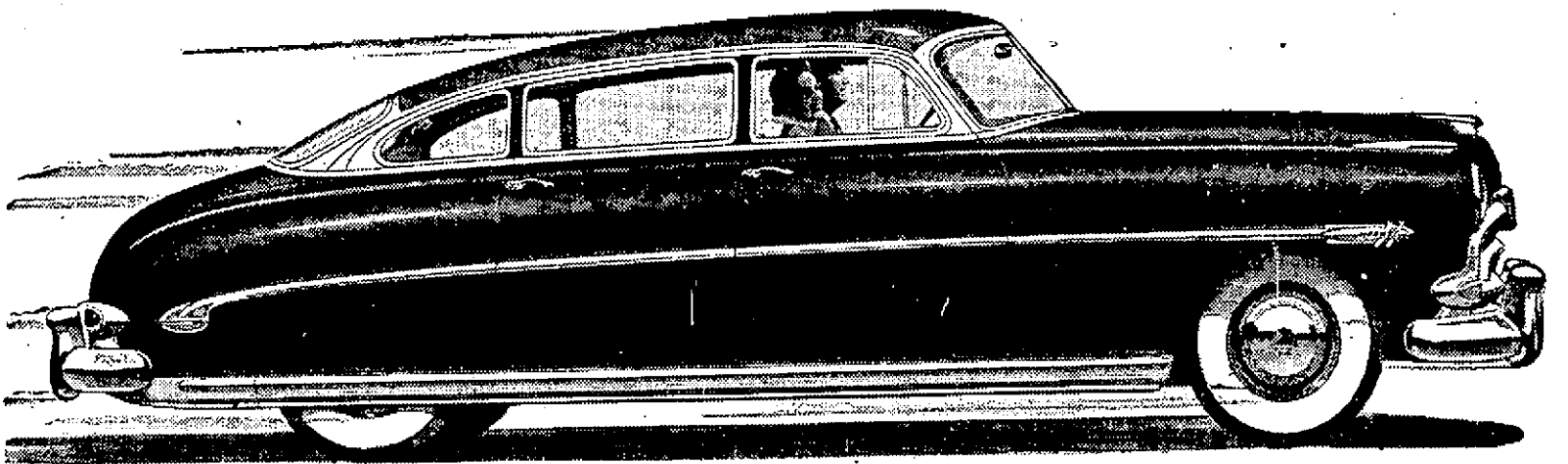
daughters Eileen & Laurie have new sister, Janet Louise, born Jan. 17.



Hudson...first in performance, safety and durability sets the style for 1953

The fabulous Hudson Hornet—winner in 47 out of 60 stock-car races last year—is here for 1953 with new Coronation Interiors—new luxury, new contour seating for greater comfort. See

the new Hudson Hornet and its lower-priced running mate for 1953, the spectacular new Hudson Wasp—newly styled, and smoothly powered for brilliant performance.



Come try the all-time record maker
Fabulous HUDSON HORNET

You can see Hudson's new beauty and luxury in our showroom, but the really great Hudson story is told on the road. For here is the performance that holds every national AAA stock-car competition record—that won the national championship in all three stock-car circuits in 1952!

These all-time records are eloquent proof that Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design, with America's lowest center of gravity, results in a better-performing, more durable, safer car for you and your family.

Visit us soon. Drive the fabulous Hudson

Hornet or one of its lower-priced running mates, the spectacular Hudson Super Wasp or Wasp. It's a new experience you'll enjoy!

New! Twin H-Power

This sensational Hudson engine advance is a new system of multiple fueling that develops more surging power throughout your driving range. . . . does not require premium fuel. This great engine advance with new Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive provides effortless super performance. You can select either Twin H-Power or Hydra-Matic Drive or both as extra cost options.

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

See the Hudson Hornet's lower-priced running mate—the spectacular

HUDSON WASP

in two series—The Super Wasp and Wasp

STOREY-RICKETTS

750 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



VETERANS, A FEW CHOICE HOMES ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT MAHOGANY MANOR
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE • LANAI

VETERANS
\$575
DOWN
(Plus Impounds)

1150 to 1200 square feet of living area
Stall showers with tiled walls & glass door
Tile walls in bath—Electric heat in bath
2-car garage with door direct to kitchen
Solid Philippine Mahogany exterior siding & trim
30" roof overhang
Hardwood floors
New heat exchange type furnaces
Spacious kitchen with 12' drain boards
G.E. garbage disposal with connections for dishwasher installation
Large linen & guest closets
Zolotone kitchen cabinets
Insulated ceilings—weatherstrip doors
Ash hardwood slab doors throughout
Oil-painted wall—Decorator colors
Separate Lanais
Ample closets & 3 roomy bedrooms
Concrete walks driveways
67x107' lots
Front lawn & shrubs planted
Large orange trees on each lot

See the Beautiful
Furnished Model Home
Today at
Mahogany Manor,
Garden Grove.
Furnished by the
Santa Ana
Furniture Co.

Mahogany Manor

GARDEN GROVE

Directions to Mahogany Manor: From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Proceed to Brookhurst Ave., then left to Chapman, then right (or east) 1/2 mile.

Furniture Mart Open In L.A. Mon.

A "buoy" chair that uses an inflated tube as a seat—a snack chair with a removable upholstered cover for the arm on which a plate or glass can be placed—a room divider that stacks to any desired height—a dining table with a useful butcher block underneath—a "bucket" chair for outdoor use—a coffee table with a cutaway top for viewing magazines in a rack below—a special lamp for a bookcase headboard—and a newly designed redwood group for indoor use.

These are only a few of the interesting designs that will be featured at the Winter Furniture Market opening at five days, beginning Monday at the Los Angeles Furniture Mart in what furniture officials say may be the most successful Southland market in history.

More than 300 individual displays of furniture, bedding, lamps, appliances, floor coverings and accessories will be on display at the Mart for the benefit of several thousand furniture buyers now arriving in town for the show. Another 75 manufacturers unable to get into the Mart will have displays at the Shrine Convention Hall.

Solid sales are anticipated in almost all categories—with manufacturers of modern, early American and French Provincial looking for continuing demand in their respective styles.

Conditions look good, officials point out, because store inventories have been worked down, residential building is continuing at a fast pace and homemakers are more furnishing conscious today than ever before.

The Los Angeles event is considered a market of national importance with the city regarded as the third largest furniture production center and market in the United States.

Mountain View Terrace Offers Streamlined Style

Like the automobile manufacturers who consistently develop new streamlined styles and more effective use of new materials, R. Netherby, president and designing architect for Mountain View Terrace, proudly presents new 1953 models in homes.

Located in North Garden Grove, bordering Euclid Ave., this new Netherby residential development is just minutes out of Long Beach. A planned community, affording city conveniences with suburban advantages, Mountain View Terrace is only a few minutes walk from schools, shopping areas and churches. A short drive takes the Mountain View homeowner to the beaches and mountain resorts.

Mountain View Terrace homes are individually designed, offering 36 different models. If desired, an architectural staff affords custom-planning enabling the prospective homeowner to

choose his own site and develop special plans.

Priced from \$10,950, Mountain View Terrace homes offer comfortable living with monthly payments lower than rent. Features of Mountain View homes include three bedrooms, two-car garage, forced air heating and brick fireplaces, garbage disposals and fans in each kitchen. All improvements are already in and paid for with no assessments.

Designed for California living, Mountain View homes have large patios for outdoor relaxation and recreation. Outdoor areas are landscaped, including productive orange trees. Homes are durably constructed including insulation and weatherstripping, metal sash, and oak floors on conventional framing.

Visitors are invited to inspect Mountain View model homes in Garden Grove from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sundays.

Open Evenings Until 8:00 P. M.

FHA—Cal-Vet—and Building and Loan Financing
Harold Davis, exclusive sales agent.

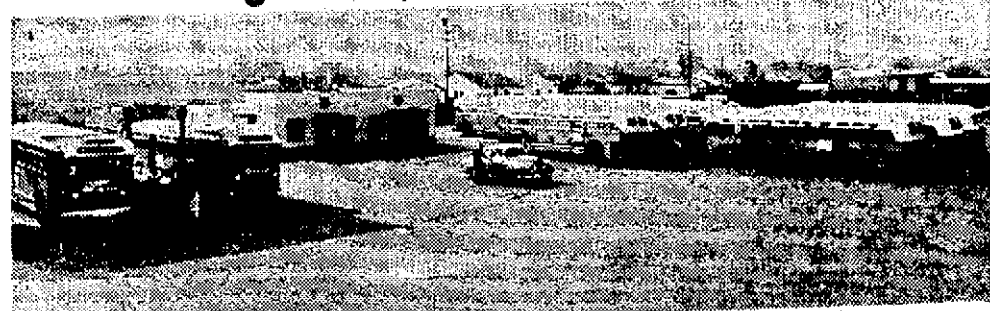
DIKE AND COLEGROVE AND KOLL BUILDERS

VERMONT AVE. AT EAST ST.
PHONE ANAHEIM 4295

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, Go east on Seventh, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Go through Garden Grove to Harbor Blvd. Turn left. Continue across 101 freeway and turn right on Vermont.

Model Home Furnished by Elder Furniture Co. of Anaheim

Night Terminal Opened



NEWLY OPENED Cherry and Artesia Terminal of Long Beach City Lines, Inc. and Long Beach Motor Bus Co. has been installed at a cost of approximately \$60,000. New terminal will accommodate 75 coaches and all employees' cars.



J. C. HOFFMAN
Pioneer Realtor Installed

Pioneer

Pioneer Long Beach Realtor J. C. Hoffman, 4011 East Fifth St., was recently elected vice president of the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He is a former president of the Long Beach Realty Board and a former director of the California Real Estate Association.

Trailers Popular

Nearly 2,000,000 persons, about 68 per cent of them defense workers, now make their homes in trailers.

Terminal Will Save 100,000 Mi.

Installed at a cost of approximately \$60,000, the newly opened Cherry and Artesia Terminal of the Long Beach City Lines, Inc. and Long Beach Motor Bus Co. will result in a saving of at least 100,000 miles in operating costs annually, it was disclosed today by Willard Lee, manager of the local transit system.

Now serving as the night terminal for most of the coaches operating on the North Long Beach, Atlantic-Orange, Bellflower-Lakewood, Paramount-Orange, Carson St., and 7th-Bellflower lines, this new facility covers a two-acre black-topped site just south of Artesia Blvd. and east of Cherry Ave.

In starting and ending each day's run, it will no longer be necessary for operators to pick up and leave equipment at the main terminal at Cherry and Anaheim. Instead, they will check in and out of the conveniently located new terminal.

In addition to providing parking space for all employees' cars, the new terminal will accommodate 75 coaches. The new terminal site contains a service rack for dispensing gas, oil and air and a 40' x 40' pre-cast reinforced concrete building which houses men's and women's locker rooms, "train" room, dispatcher's office and minor repair shop.

As future growth of the local transit system may require, projected plans for the new terminal call for ultimate installation of a wash rack and complete garage facilities, but at the present time only minor service will be provided and all coaches operating on the lines served by the new terminal will be systematically rotated every four days and returned to the main terminal for regular inspection and any major mechanical adjustments required.

New Office

Dr. S. Harrison Goldstein, D.C., has opened a new and modern office at his home, 614 E. San Antonio Dr. He graduated from Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Ia., and interned for one year at Palmer School Clinic. Dr. Goldstein had one year of post-graduate work at the California College of Chiropractic in Oakland.



HOWARD E. BOHANNON
Headed for New Chamber Assignment

Bohannon to Leave C of C

Howard E. Bohannon, head of the Chamber of Commerce industrial department for the past eight years, has been appointed executive vice president of the Kern County Associated Chambers of Commerce, according to Lorin Juday, the association's president.

Bohannon's headquarters will be located in Bakersfield effective Feb. 1.

The Kern County Associated Chambers is the appointed agency to carry forward that county's principal industrial and trade promotional activity. Its board of directors, which recently confirmed Bohannon's appointment, is made up of a board member from each of 14 chambers of commerce throughout the county.

Future planning currently in progress in Kern County includes a comprehensive program of industrial development as well as inter and intra area trade promotion.

Sets Precedent

Realtor Mary E. Hollis was recently elected president of the Downey Board of Realtors for 1953, the first woman to hold this post. She was the charter president of the Downey Scroptimist Club last year.

It's Your Business



For the third month in succession, Long Beach has been cited as a preferred city of the month for retail sales, according to Sales Management Inc. in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce.

Retail sales in Long Beach for January of 1953 are expected to exceed the same month last year by 3.8 per cent. City-wide retail sales are estimated at approximately \$27,000,000.

With the continuous expansion of industry, an increased construction program, more tourists and conventions, and the tremendous hike in population throughout the Long Beach area, indications point to an exceedingly prosperous future.

BRIEF NOTES—Average family income in 1950 was \$3300. Average for families with working wives was about \$400. Taking what appeared to be an above-average sample, General Electric found the average working wife now earns \$2450 a year, 39 per cent of her family's income of \$6290. The working wife markets an average of 2.1 times a week, spending two hours; the average full-time housewife, 2.5 times; 2 1/2 hours. Their housekeeping chores are about the same, except the full-time housewife does the ironing between noon and 2 p. m.; the working wife, between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Economists point out that raw material prices are in a long term down trend. Finished goods prices are being held up by high labor costs. Livelier colors are believed on the way in women's hosiery. They are experimenting with small diamond shaped beauty marks on noses, indicating suitably marks on tops, indicating a new look.

In 1934 it took the average worker an hour and 35 minutes to earn the price of a dozen eggs (35c). In 1951, it took only 26 minutes, although the price of eggs shot up to 75c. The country as a whole is going to have more of a buyers' market and there will be more emphasis on giving real value. Year-round air conditioning for homes may reach boom proportions. Air conditioning will be the television of the mid-fifties. Fashion merchandising faces its biggest challenge from variety and drug stores, supermarkets and various forms of self-service which emphasize speeding up the tempo of selling. Radio Corp. of America is demonstrating an experimental TV set weighing 27 pounds with a 5-inch picture. Extensive research by Quartermaster labs demonstrated loose fitting clothing is warmer than close fitting.

State finance has quite a way to go before it ever catches up with the federal variety — and it had better not catch up — but it already exceeds what used to be normal for the national government not so many years ago.

What brought this to mind was the announcement that California collected \$1,085,090,519 in taxes last year. That's 12 times as much as was collected in 1927. Yet, at that time our population was close to five million or nearly half of what it is now. Hence the

Grant Leaves Whaley; On Plan Commission

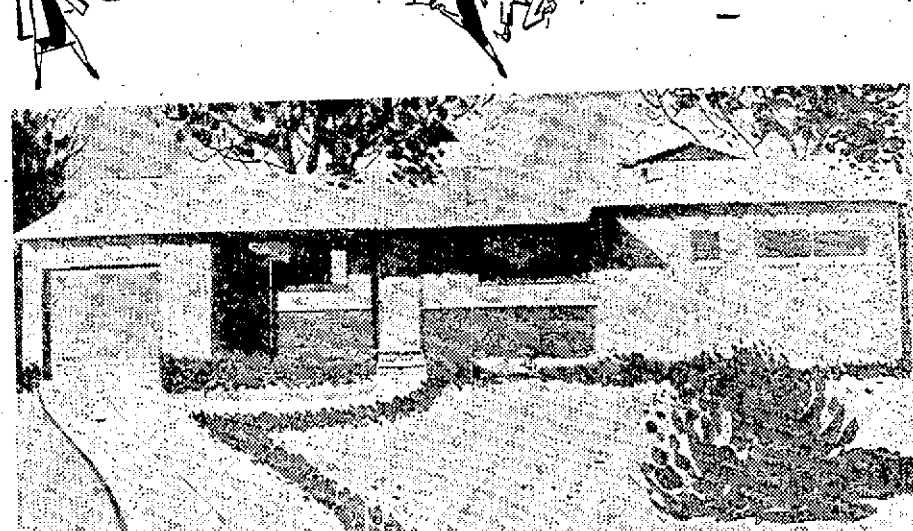
William S. Grant, retired assemblyman and newly appointed member of the City Planning Commission, has resigned from the Lloyd S. Whaley organization, prominent subdivision developers in the Los Altos area.

Grant has been director of public relations for the Whaley organization for the past several months. City Manager Sam E. Vickers appointed him on the planning commission recently to fill the unexpired term of Ed Bramble, who resigned. The term runs until July.

Convenient

An additional bathroom speeds up family routine by the elimination of early morning bathroom bottlenecks. It is a convenience for guests, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

GRAND OPENING



Val Verde Homes

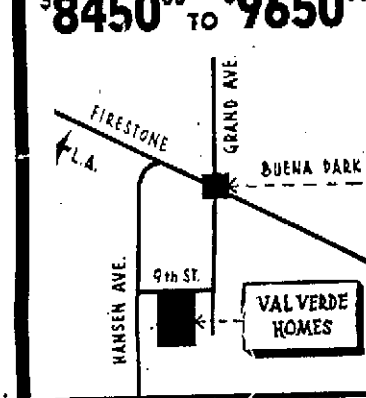
9th & HANSEN, BUENA PARK
Suburban Living at its Best!

2 & 3 BEDROOMS As Low As \$44500 DN.

PLUS IMPOUNDS \$8450.00 TO \$9650.00

- FEATURING
- 13/16" SELECTED HARDWOOD FLOORS
- HOLLY CIRCULATING HEAT
- INDOOR-OUTDOOR WINDOWS
- OVERSIZED GARAGES
- BAKED ENAMEL KITCHEN CABINETS
- AM. STD. COLORED BATH FIXTURES
- NATURAL FINISHED DOORS
- REDWOOD FACINGS
- METROPOLITAN UTILITIES
- PAVED STREETS
- CONCRETE DRIVES
- PLAYGROUND SIZE LOTS
- SLIDE EASY WARDROBES

★ The Greatest Home Value in Orange County



NEW!

"HOME STYLES OF TOMORROW"

IN

STRATFORD SQUARE



Here in Stratford Square you'll find a home that meets your every requirement. High in quality, tops in styling and in a community you'll be proud to call your own, Stratford Square homes are striking examples of the best in the home field today. The many features to be found in every home are designed to make your living more pleasing—to insure your investment for many, many years in the future. We're proud of these particular homes—they're particular homes for particular people—and we know you'll like what you see when you visit Stratford Square today.

HOMES PRICED AS LOW AS
\$10,975
ON FHA TERMS FROM \$2,425 DOWN

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OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. DAILY

CUNNINGHAM & BRITAIN, Inc., Builders
WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents

Anaheim's Newest Suburban Community

CUSTOM DESIGNED Priced from \$8395 to \$9150

Terms as low as \$795 Down (Plus Imponnds)
\$41.50 per month



TWO-THREE-BEDROOM HOMES
Hugh Gibbs, AIA

Incomparable location—
But a short distance from the business center of Anaheim — within easy driving distance from Southern California's greatest employment centers — Beautiful tree-covered surroundings — quiet and secluded — Individually designed modern ranch-type homes that are refreshingly different — copper plumbing with all Crane fixtures — Waste King garbage disposals — steel sash — ceiling insulation — kitchen ventilating fans — formica drainboards — 69-foot front-age lots, landscaped with lawns and shrubbery.

Street lights—paved streets—sowers—sidewalks—concrete curbs. Adequate public transportation—free school buses.



FHA—Cal-Vet—and Building and Loan Financing
Harold Davis, exclusive sales agent.

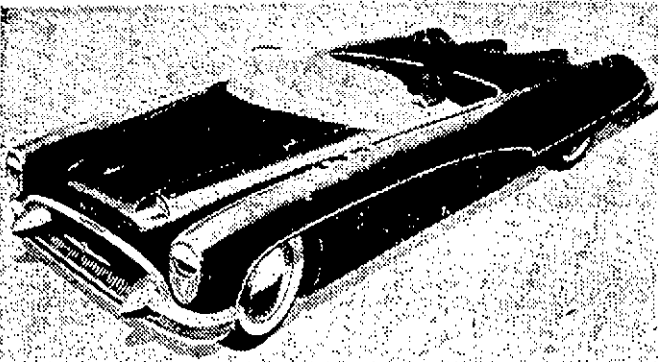
DIKE AND COLEGROVE AND KOLL BUILDERS

VERMONT AVE. AT EAST ST.
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Model Home Furnished by Elder Furniture Co. of Anaheim

Buick's Sport Car



THIS SINGLE-seat sports convertible of futuristic design is called the Buick "Wildcat," which was shown at the General Motors Motorama of 1953 in New York. The "Wildcat" is being used to test new engineering ideas and body designs.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

BUICK PROMOTES TWO LOCAL MEN—Amos M. McLeod of Long Beach has recently been promoted to supervisor of labor relations and Olan G. Hatley, also from Long Beach, promoted to the position of supervisor of employment at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division Plant at South Gate, according to Henry L. Clark, manager.

NASH MAN MOVES WEST—L. T. Kouns, Nash Motors western sales manager, has moved his headquarters from Detroit to Los Angeles to handle expanding markets in the west, according to H. C. Doss, vice president in charge of sales.

Kouns also will assume specific responsibilities of the Los Angeles zone, succeeding R. D. Bolt, who has been transferred to Denver as zone manager.

LINCOLN-MERCURY P.R.O.

MOTES FOUR—New appointments in the Lincoln-Mercury Los Angeles district sales organization were announced by Henry B. Daniels, regional sales manager.

R. B. Henderson, of Long Beach to the position of Lincoln department manager; D. R. Southern, also of this city, administrative manager; G. M. Clark to the position of field sales manager, and Basil Burke, district used car manager.

THE SKYLARK ARRIVES IN LONG BEACH—Buicks entry into the sports car field, the Skylark, goes on display today at Campbell Buick Co., 205 E. Anaheim. The new car is being built in limited quantities and features many of the engineering ideas that were tested and proven on advanced designed cars, such as the Buick Wildcat shown above.

James Wilson Is Association Prexy

James H. Wilson takes over the gavel of the Uptown Atlantic Business Associates from Willard Harris at installation ceremonies Feb. 14 at Eaton's Cafe, 45th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Other new officers include William Fowks, vice president; Jerome Left, second vice president, and Mrs. Candis Travis, secretary-treasurer. In addition to the officers, new directors are Harold Sears, Bill Atkinson, Bill Carney, Dick Carmody and Willard Harris.

Wilson, who manages C. R. Anthony Co. at 4484 Atlantic Ave., declared that his number one goal during 1953 was the acquisition of more parking spaces on Atlantic Ave. between Wardlow Rd. and 46th St.



JAMES H. WILSON
New Business Associates Prexy

MOUNTAIN VIEW Terrace

NORTH GARDEN GROVE

Presents

NEW 1953 MODEL HOMES

EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

A planned community affording city convenience with suburban advantages, Mountain View Terrace is just minutes out of Long Beach, and easily accessible to Los Angeles via the new Santa Ana Freeway. Homes are individually designed, offering a choice of 36 different models.

- ★ Three bedrooms, large two-car garage
- ★ Architecturally controlled designs
- ★ Color harmony planning throughout entire development
- ★ Landscaped sites, including large producing orange trees
- ★ Large patios for outdoor living
- ★ Sliding glass doors
- ★ Forced air heating and brick fireplaces
- ★ Oak floors on conventional framing
- ★ Garbage disposals and fans in each kitchen
- ★ Insulation and weatherstripping
- ★ Metal sash for lifetime, trouble-free operation
- ★ Sewers, sidewalks, and wonderful water
- ★ All improvements in and paid for
- ★ No assessments

\$10,950
to
\$15,500

Mountain View Terrace offers flexible financial arrangements. Monthly payments are lower than rent and tax rates are lower. For the prospective home owner who desires custom design for a chosen site, the Mountain View architectural staff will assist in the development of special plans.

SALES OFFICE

CORNER OF

EUCLID and ALLEN Dr.

NORTH GARDEN GROVE

Phone 9890 or 2171

america's finest home buy—now in lakewood plaza

non-vet aldor-built

3 bedrooms



Aldor gives more than
any other builder...

3 BEDROOMS...OR
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN • 2-CAR GARAGE

Introducing the new Aldor-styled family living room

- Wall of windows overlooking rear garden
- 2 walls (in many styles) completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in lustrous natural finish
- Custom-designed washable wall paper on other wall
- Other styles provide one wall of natural finish hardwood paneling, wall of windows, papered dining wall and vibrantly-rich paint colors on other wall and ceiling
- Every family living room offers rear privacy

Presenting the new oversized kitchen

- Extra-large built-in plastic upholstered breakfast nook in tones blended to harmonize with kitchen color combinations
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Every kitchen planned for easy work—easy cleaning!
- Curved, self-edged Westinghouse Micarta sink tops in exclusive spatter patterns to complement kitchen colors
- Two-toned enameled spacious kitchen cabinets for easy maintenance
- Harmonizing spatter pattern asphalt tile kitchen floor
- Generous service area provides laundry tray and washing machine space
- 30-gallon water heater

Large centrally-located bathroom

- 5 feet of glistening, easy-to-clean Coralite over tub, with shower
- De luxe bathroom plumbing fixtures, chrome fittings
- Interesting asphalt floor tile patterns accenting Coralite colors
- Extra built-in cabinets and shelves for those hard-to-store items PLUS steel medicine cabinet
- Generous space for hamper

Three bedrooms or two bedrooms and hardwood-paneled den

- 16 distinctive exterior styles; each design conceived for YOU...featuring colonial, farmhouse, modern and provincial
- Full 2-car garage, attached or detached, conforming with home design
- Extra-wide lots, graded, ready for planting
- Wide paved streets, sidewalks and gutters in and paid
- Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roofs in wide variety of colors
- Built-up roofs provide extra insulation with white crushed rock topping
- Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout
- Parquet block hardwood floors
- Crack-proof interior walls
- Custom-styled electrical fixtures
- Entry halls with natural light sources
- All rooms designed for maximum light and ventilation
- Chrome and polished brass hardware throughout
- Machine-oiled window shades
- Tension-type window screens

* Full Year's Written Warranty on Every Aldor Home!



inspected

all one sensational low price

\$9495

\$1095

all at same low down payment

plus costs and impounds

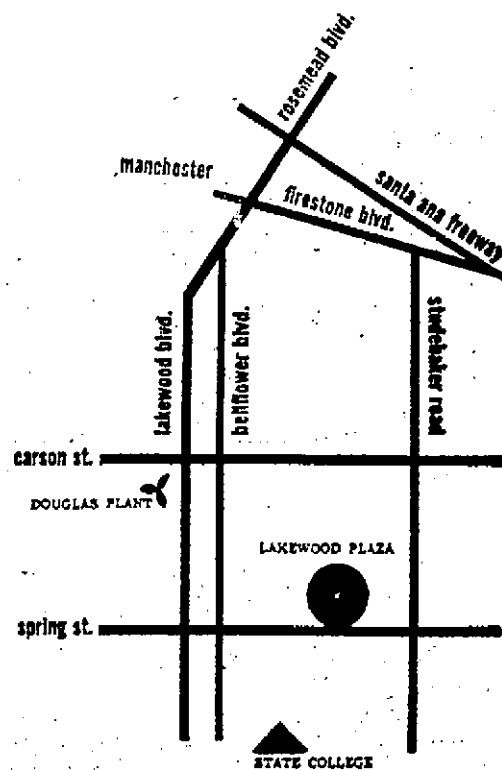
* for NON-VETS and VETS
also VETS who have used
their GI benefits
and KOREA VETS

8 model homes

furnished by Aaron Schultz
open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

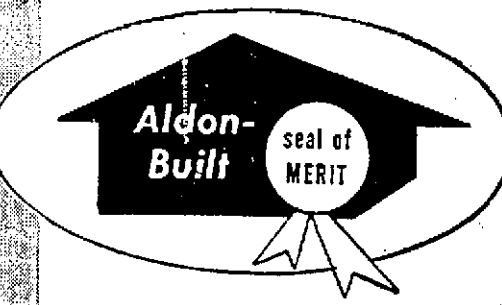
From Los Angeles—South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

From Long Beach—Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St. and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1/2 mile to property.



lakewood plaza

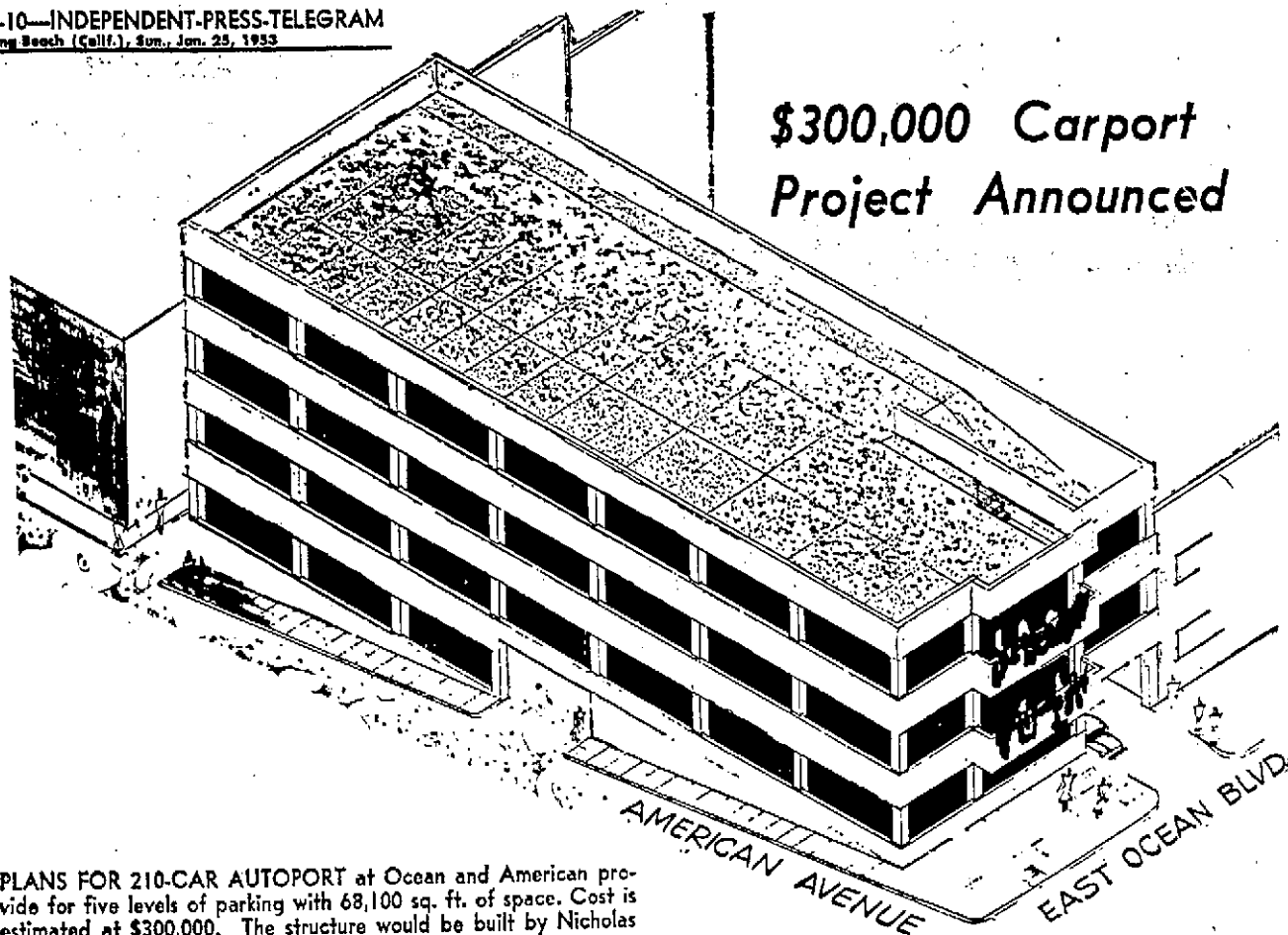
on north side of spring st., 1/2 mile east of bellflower blvd.



\$48⁹¹
month

principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance

\$300,000 Carport Project Announced



PLANS FOR 210-CAR AUTOPORT at Ocean and American provide for five levels of parking with 68,100 sq. ft. of space. Cost is estimated at \$300,000. The structure would be built by Nicholas Dovalis of Seal Beach.

Autoport Plan Meets Cloud of Controversy

Plans for a 210-car auto port on the southwest corner of American and Ocean were announced Saturday and immediately became involved in controversy.

The \$300,000 structure with five parking levels of 11,350 square feet each is planned by Nicholas D. Dovalis of Seal Beach, owner of a restaurant on the northeast corner of the intersection.

Design is by Francis H. Geniry, structural engineer and former mayor, and lease arrangements are in the hands of E. F. Barton, real estate broker.

Barton said he saw no conflict between the auto port project and city plans for development of an approach to Municipal Auditorium. The real estate broker said he believed only usual building department approval would be required to clear the way for the project.

This was disputed by Werner Ruchti, city planning director, who said the proposed structure would have to have commission approval. Ruchti said the project was in conflict with the proposed \$1,500,000 Auditorium approach and underground parking garage project.

This project was included by the City Council Wednesday on the list of proposed improvements which will be submitted to the voters April 3, to be financed by city oil funds.

"Any plan like the proposed auto port," Ruchti commented, "would be inconsistent with the city's proposed development of an approach to the Auditorium, plans for which include all the area between Hart Place and Collins Way and Ocean Blvd. and Seaside Walk."

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Monorail Plan Topic Set for Pick & Shovel

Monorail transportation as a means of solving the Los Angeles metropolitan area's mass transit problem will be the topic at a meeting of Pick and Shovel Club Wednesday noon in Wilton Hotel.

The program was announced by Jack Arnold, executive secretary of the Culinary Alliance, which sponsors the club.

Ralph Merritt, general manager of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority, will be the speaker, Arnold added. Merritt was formerly the comptroller of the University of California and as president of the Sun Maid Raisin Corp., devised the nickel package of raisins for sale at confectioner's counters.

The proposed mass transit installation would traverse a route from the San Fernando Valley, through downtown Los Angeles to the Long Beach area.

Priest Calls U. S. Immigration Law Threat in Italy

ROME — (UP). An American priest warned Saturday that complete disillusionment with new U. S. immigration laws seriously threatens to drive many Italians into Communist ranks.

Msgr. John O'Grady of Washington, D. C., who served on President Truman's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization last year, declared in a prepared speech:

"There is a great danger lest many Italians, on the basis of complete disillusionment in regard to our immigration legislation, may vote for the Communists in the next election. . . . It is conceivable that by reason of our immigration legislation, Italy could go over to the Communists during the next few months."

A general Italian election, the first since 1948, is scheduled this spring. The present pro-Atlantic Pact government faces a bitter ballot-box bid for power from the Communists, who claim 2,000,000 party members in Italy, plus powerful pro-Communist Socialist allies.

No Record Broken

PLATTSBURG, N. Y.—(UP). A huge tractor trailer broke loose Saturday, rolled down a hill into a phonograph record shop, damaging the shop extensively, but not a single record was broken.

IS HEREDITY A FACTOR?

Doctors Studying Theory That Polio Is Family Disease

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK — (UP). Science is finding hints that humans inherit susceptibility to paralysis from polio.

Inheritance of one or more strange genes, the units of heredity, may make some people set-ups for paralytic effects from an invasion by polio virus. By the same token, people who lack these genes would have natural resistance to paralysis.

The inheritance angle still is largely a suggestion, but one that may explain a major mystery of polio — its unpredictable ways.

Sooner or later almost all of us are invaded by polio virus, but relatively few people develop paralysis. Why are just some affected?

Scientific sleuths wondered whether inheritance could have something to do with it, with polio paralysis running in families.

Sometimes whole families have something to do with it, with polio with paralysis. Last summer, polio struck four or five children within the same large family.

In a 50-year record, there were 29 cases of polio in one remote section of West Virginia. Checking up, investigators found all 29 were related by blood. A recessive gene, showing up now and then in children, could explain this.

Only last week it was disclosed that two grandchildren of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a polio sufferer, were stricken with mild cases last summer. Another grandson suffered a light polio attack in 1949.

The newest bit of evidence comes from a study of twins made by Drs. C. Nash Herndon and Royal G. Jennings, medical geneticists of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest College in North Carolina.

They compared polio in identical twins and in fraternal twins. Identical or look-alike twins come from a single egg of the mother, which divides to produce two infants. The identical twins have exactly the same genes or inheritance and are alike in all ways.

Fraternal twins, though, differ in their inheritance. Such twins result from two eggs fertilized at the same time.

Twins checked

Drs. Herndon and Jennings checked up on 47 sets of twins numbered among polio victims in North Carolina during 1940-48.

Of these 47, one or both twins had a definite diagnosis of paralytic polio. Both twins had been living in the same house at the time of acute illness, hence presumably had equal chance of being exposed to the virus.

Of 14 pairs of identical twins, both children in five pairs had paralytic polio. Of 33 pairs of fraternal twins, paralytic polio had touched both members in only two cases.

This difference is considered significant. It indicates there is a measurable genetic influence upon susceptibility to paralytic polio, the doctors conclude.

But, they add, inherited susceptibility is by no means the decisive thing in determining whether exposure to polio virus will result in paralysis.

The degree of exposure to virus, past contact with that type of virus, general health at the time of exposure also must contribute to the chances of developing paralysis.

There is evidence that twins, whether identical or fraternal, are more susceptible to polio paralysis than single-born children.

Very often, polio paralyzes one twin but leaves his identical brother or sister untouched.

New Mint Director to Resign GOP Post

DENVER—(UP). Mrs. Alma K. Schneider said Saturday she will resign as Republican national committeewoman for Colorado after the U. S. Senate confirms her appointment as director of the Denver Mint.

Senate confirmation is expected this week and Mrs. Schneider said "I couldn't do justice to both jobs."

Fox Asks Release From Extra Job

County Engineer-Surveyor William J. Fox of San Marino requested the Board of Supervisors to relieve him at once of his extra duties as "co-ordinator and expeditor" of the Los Angeles County Court House project, which has been the subject of dispute before the supervisors in recent years.

Fox said the regular duties of his office require his full time, along with certain reorganization work which must be done.

Fox will be told next Tuesday whether his request to quit will be granted.

In recent weeks, Fox has spent most of his time attending board meetings where the courthouse site was argued, or is preparing reports and answers to questions submitted to him by both factions of the supervisors on the controversy.



The Long Beach Heart Association

Gratefully acknowledges memorial gifts. Contributions may be sent to the Long Beach Heart Association, 812 Pine Ave. Phone 7-8632.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



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Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Method for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."

Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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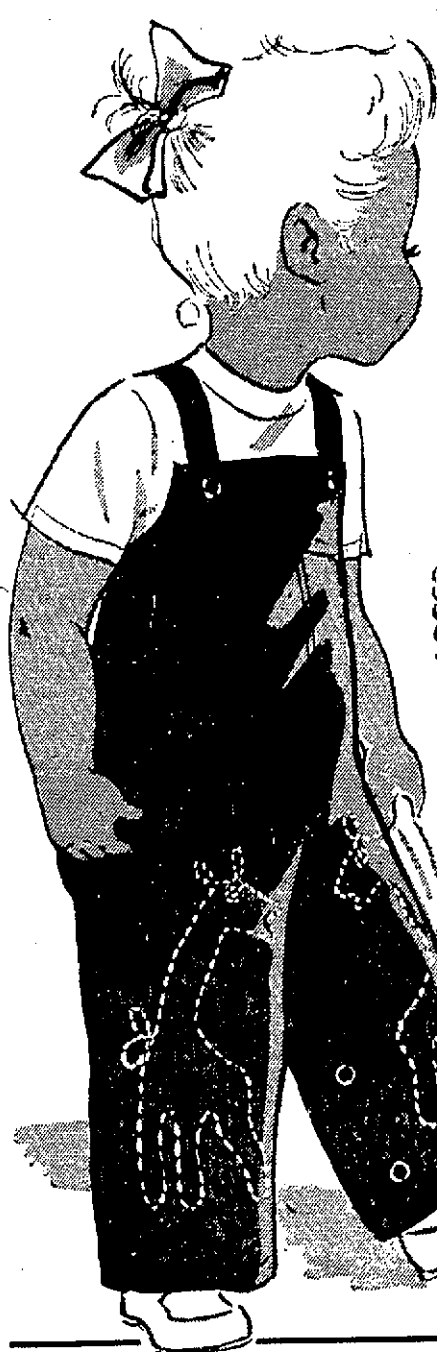
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Perfect quality standard size Birdseye flannelette and gauze diapers! So soft and comfortable! Stock up now!

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Fine Quality Combed Cotton Knit!

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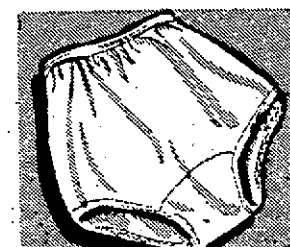
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Home With Empty Saddle



FOR TOM, PRIZE PALOMINO belonging to Lee Farmer, 51, there was little consolation in the jubilant welcome accorded the Long Beach Mounted Police on their return here Saturday from Washington, D. C. His owner had ridden in the inaugural parade, then died the same day from a heart attack. Funeral service will be 3 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. A family friend, Pat Bufum, is holding Tom.—(Staff Photo.)

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Real estate wanted. 1000 S. Ocean Blvd., Suite 100. Phone 4-1000.

HOMES FOR SALE 130
Homes for sale. 1000 S. Ocean Blvd., Suite 100. Phone 4-1000.

HOMES FOR SALE 132
Homes for sale. 1000 S. Ocean Blvd., Suite 100. Phone 4-1000.

LOS CERRITOS
Los Cerritos. 1000 S. Ocean Blvd., Suite 100. Phone 4-1000.

RIDGEWOOD HEIGHTS
Ridgewood Heights. 1000 S. Ocean Blvd., Suite 100. Phone 4-1000.

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HIGH SCHOOL AND CITY COLLEGE students sponsoring the March of Dimes dance Jan. 30 in Municipal Auditorium gather with Mrs. John V. Thompson (center), chairman, to discuss final plans for the affair which will have as its theme, "We Dance So That Others May Walk." Representing the schools are, left to right, A. M. McDonald, Adult Division of CC; Jim Loomis and Dixie Tinsley, Wilson; Pat Graham and Ed Boutwell, LBCC Liberal Arts, and Darold Baker, B&TD of City College. Tickets are available at all student body stores at Wilson, Polytechnic, Jordan, St. Anthony's, LBCC and also at Humphreys Music Store. Proceeds will go to the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



DISPLAYING CONTAINERS FOR the March of Dimes drive locally and posters are students, left to right, Dale Fairbanks and Patti Lester of Jordan, Ronnie Roberts and Lynn Loudon of Polytechnic, and seated, LaBelle Glasman of Jordan. They are among the many high school and college students sponsoring the gala Jan. 30 dance in Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Les Brown's orchestra will provide music for dancing. Committee members from the local chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, are Messrs. and Mmes. John V. Thompson, Allen N. Willett, Karl Ward, Edward Ingle, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Plimpton. Proceeds will go to the local organization.—[All Photos by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.]

Adieux Said at Gay Pre-Departure Parties

By BETTY CAREY

Independent Women's Editor

Many are the parties being given for Jeanne Wilson before her departure with husband, Harry, for their new home in San Diego. They've already sold their home at 2909 Ladoga Ave. in Lakewood Plaza and expect to be southward bound by Feb. 1, with their chicks, Joanne and Jeffrey.

Pat Lowen hosted at a bridge and dessert party at her home on St. Joseph on Wednesday eve for Jeanne. Chit chatting at the card tables were Elizabeth Peterson, Ruthann Hoegh, Claire Luciani, Jeanne Bauer, Jane La Masney and Eileen Bishop. Other farewells have been given by Ruthann Hoegh and by Elizabeth Peterson, who had a kaffee klatsch on Friday.

Another who is going to shake the dust of Long Beach from her slippers is Adena Hazelton, who has chosen Honolulu as her home for at least the next six months. She's leaving Thursday night with her small daughter, Cynthia. They have loads of friends in Hawaii including Muriel (McMillan) Williams, wife of Comdr. Gordon Williams; Olga (Von Wedelstaedt) Waterhouse and her husband, Frank, and Alma (Todd) and Roy Pullen.

In Adena's honor a coffee hour is being given the morning of her departure by Claire Welsh at her Conquistita Ave. home. Claire is dreaming up a colorful centerpiece composed of such appropriate items as a hula skirt, coconuts, pineapples, hibiscus and camellias.

Those arriving to say their adieux will be Mrs. Warren Dedrick, Adena's mother, and Ruby Pearlston, Claire's mother; as well as Mmes. Robert Seigel, Edward Grant, Morris Hayer, James Lantz, David Woods, William Richards, John Morey, Edward Losch, Lloyd Greeno, Clifton Lowen, Thomas Went, Clarence Creckmore, Donald Hunter, LeRoy Oliver, Allan Moore, Russell Peterson, Harry Wilson, Gennelle Parks, Earl Wallace, Max Miller, Philip Fawcett and Lawrence Berkeley and Miss Jane Jennings.

Paula Morey hosted at another farewell for Adena, a

dessert bridge, at the Morey home, 5719 The Toledo. Her guests were Mmes. Lloyd Greeno, Thomas Went, John Jark, Russell Peterson, Robert Williams, Edward Grant, Maurice Dennison and Miss Jane Jennings.

And here we want to take time out to throw a big bouquet to young Ens. Carl Pearlston Jr. who's improving the shining hour in his own special fashion. He's recuperating from an auto accident and to combat the boredom has, first, taken up oil painting which he's learning all by himself and second, (and here we're really impressed) is amassing an impressive collection of operatic and symphonic records to add to what he already has. Every afternoon he listens to a different opera and we're thinking that we'll be having quite an authority in our midst, who won't confuse his Isolde with his Mimis, or his Wagner with his Verdi.

Caught a glimpse of Pat Van de Water and Marie Conley with their cute young daughters, Jan and Barbara, lunching in style at the Los Angeles Brown Derby, before a bit of shopping at Bullock's Wilshire.

Leaving the subsidence in Long Beach for the subsidence in Mexico City on Friday were Ellie and Frank Person and Marie and Roy McCullough, who winged off for three days in the midst of the floating gardens, chilis and tacos of our neighbors down south. Tomorrow they'll be on the wing again for Acapulco where they'll swim and try their hand at spearfishing for the wily underwater denizens. The San Diego to Acapulco yacht racers will arrive during their stay and Frank and Roy expect to sail in the dinghy races which take place after the big boats get in.

We're already hearing whispers of plans to attend the Coronation in June and many a family is pouring over travel folders with that gala occasion in mind. Closer at hand, however, is the Caribbean cruise on which Art and Martha Hall will embark in early February. They'll join forces with Marilyn and Doug Graham in South America where the Grahams plan to spend a couple of months.

Farewell for Parisians

A party with a two-fold purpose was hosted by Mrs. Douglas H. Graham, 4029 Chestnut Ave., on Wednesday. It was a luncheon and bridge courtesy for members of her bridge club and a farewell to Mrs. William H. Luellen and her daughters, Jette Lee and Doris, who have been houseguests at the home of Mrs. John W. Brooks.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Graham were dinner hosts at Welch's for Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and their guests, who departed on Thursday for Washington, D. C. They will embark shortly afterwards on the SS United States for their home in Paris.

In addition to the Luellens and Mrs. Brooks, luncheon guests were Mmes. Jack Rothwell, A. A. Carrey, Virgil Rothwell, Lester Callahan, Harold Beckley, Art Hall, Emilie Krick Gump, Helen Forbes Carroll, Don Berry, Jack Witz, H. Leslie Willey and Clarence E. Oliver of Padua Hills.

Luncheon at Crawford's

The attractive home of Mrs. Walter Crawford at 3401 E. Ocean Blvd. will be the setting for a luncheon and bridge party on Tuesday, with Mmes. Helen Forbes Carroll and Emilie Krick Gump assisting Mrs. Crawford as cohostesses. A valentine motif will be carried out in the decor.

Those hidden are Mmes. Harold Beckley, Jack Rothwell, Virgil Ridgeway, Leo Willey, Douglas H. Graham, Logan H. Goodknight, Mark Kendall, Lawrence Inman, W. W. Bush, A. A. Carrey, Julia Witz, Walter Furie, Herbert Murphy, Paul Barnes, T. J. Taylor, Wilbur Cox, R. G. Akers, Virgil Rothwell, J. Herbert Davies, M. C. Houser, H. McRae Oliver, Ruth Reece, Harold Morris, Arthur Morgan, Harold Morris, Gordon Brown, Harold Neibling, Freda Owens, William Sievers, Don Berry and Leo R. McCreary.

Spring Theme for Style Show

"Open Your Heart to Spring" is the theme chosen for the annual fashion show and bridge benefit to be given by Orange County Federation Women's Clubs, junior membership, Feb. 14 at 2:30 p. m. in Santa Ana Ebell Peacock Room. Proceeds from the affair are to be donated to Orange County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega Mothers Club of UCLA will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. D. W. Thompson, 259 21st Pl., Santa Monica, with Mrs. R. H. Baird, president, in charge. Tea will follow the meeting.



ONE OF THE MOST AUSPICIOUS fashions shows in the history of Long Beach will be staged Feb. 10 by the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, and sponsored by Downtown Retailers Association. Models Elda Barry from Schicks, left; Julie Call from Buffums and Don Weed of Walt Jordan's, displayed styles they will feature at the show in Municipal Auditorium, to Mrs. Bruce Mason, Mrs. Harry Hamilton Newton and Mrs. Frances Heusel, from left. Co-ordinator and commentator will be Wilma Hastings. An 80-foot ramp down the center of Convention Hall will be used by the models and Manny Harmon's 11-piece orchestra from Paramount Studios will play for the showing. (Staff Photo.)

Bachelorettes' Tea Today

Today Bachelorettes will have a tea at the home of Miss Mary Halbert of 1059 Cedar Ave. from 2 to 4 p. m.

Guests of members will include Betty Bundy, Pat Campbell, Clara Charren, Coni Chace, Carolee Counts, Dixie Dugmore, Estelle Frenette, Pat Hanbery, Susan Hildreth, Vivian Johnson, Marjorie Krenz, Marilyn Lawson, Bernadine Nelson, Peggy Drew, Barbara Paschke, Margaret Shultz, Gloria Stacy, Janet Stanke, Sue

Thayer, Jackie Wagner and Mary Emma Wright.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, 387 Loma Ave., have as their houseguests for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kelly of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins of Newcastle, Pa. Sightseeing, dining at Knott's Berry Farm and deep sea fishing off Catalina are on the pleasant agenda planned for the visitors.

Dinner Fetes Texas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. N. Jack Dilday entertained last evening in their home at 4020 Linden Ave. at a dinner complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Bramble of Austin, Texas. Bramble was a former insurance man in this city and chairman of the Long Beach Planning Commission.

Bidden were close friends of the couple, Messrs. and Mmes. C. Ransom Samuelson, Howard Jones, James Crocker, H. G. Anderson, Reg. Barden, Earl Gardner, Wayne Hansen, D. P. Ives, Austin W. Rafferty Jr.,

all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trost of Redlands.

Party Hosts

Hosts this evening at a dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. William Lockett of 1901 Lave Ave. Bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert L. Ringler, Patterson N. Heinman and Ernest Lockwood. The guests are members of Lockett's committee in charge of the University Club's Valentine's Dance.

Women

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1953

Most Glamorous of Fashion Shows to Attract Thousands

An estimated 5000 persons will view the gigantic fashion showing in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium, Feb. 10, for benefit of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, sponsored by the Downtown Retailers Association. Wilma Hastings and her committee have been working relentlessly to make this the most gala of all local fashion showings.

The 80-foot Miss Universe ramp, which extends down the center of the hall, will be used by 50 models from Wilma Hastings' Finishing School as they display styles from Buffums, Desmonds, Schicks, Walkers, Career Girl, Daniels, I. Miller Guild House, Dobyns, Lockwood Furs, Pavays, Walt Jordan's, Floresheim Shoes, Co-

lumbia, Vinsons, Penny's, Leon's Bridal and Formal Shop and Sport Bar.

All the floral decorations will be donated by the Florists' Association. Barker Bros. and Ace-Rents will furnish the furniture for all the settings. Using the theme "Spring Festival of Fun and Fashion," the show will be dramatized in five sequences and in between Hollywood stars of radio, screen and television, will perform. Local entertainers will be Gloria Phillips, mezzo-soprano; Bob Smart, tenor, and members of Long Beach Singers' Workshop. Stage sets are by M. E. Taylor and Son.

The above named merchants will have tickets for the event beginning tomorrow as will the downtown banks and the Red Cross office.

Whirl of Shower Courtesies For Connie Hines, Don Scott

It's been a busy but captivating pre-wedding time for lovely and popular Miss Connie Hines with her friends, literally peppering the highways between Long Beach and Pasadena, entertaining in her honor. Not to be forgotten is the bridegroom-elect, Donald Scott, who also has been included in many of the pre-nuptial courtesies.

A tres gai occasion was last Sunday night in the Llewellyn Bixby home, 435 Dana Pl., when they entertained with the Sidney T. Exleys (Jr.) at a bar shower for the young pair and presented them with champagne glasses in their crystal pattern and also a bottle of champagne which is not to be opened until their first anniversary.

Connie and Don, who will recite their marriage vows in a formal ceremony Feb. 8 in Ontario Congregational Church, South Pasadena, were deputed with gifts at the party—everything from ice buckets and martini pitchers to hors d'oeuvre trays.

Capturing the gay mood of the occasion was Jack Graye who delighted guests by displaying his pianistic talents during the afternoon. In the gathering were Margaret Graye, Bea and George Hart, Margaret and Dick Russell, Dorothy and John Munholland, Carrie and Al Vignola, Tina and John Biby and Fay and Mui Mulhollen, all of Long Beach.

From Pasadena came friends Grace and John Elgar, Letta and George Stasand, Ebbra and Orrin Fox, Avis and Johnnie Davidson, Vange and Cliff Kenworthy, Edna and Art Althouse, Doris and Earl Beebe, Helen and Jim Cherry, Lois and Connie Getchins, Juanita and Don Forsblade and Eunice and Charlie White.

Joann Peterson entertained Connie and her Delta Gamma sorority sisters from USC at her home in La Canada for luncheon. Gifts for the bride-elect were all manner and means of kitchen utensils and wares.

Pasadena, Misses Joan Peterson, Ann Willson and Nancy Noll, Connie's mother, Mrs. Harold M. Hines, and Don's mother, Mrs. Hugh B. Scott, also were guests.

Honoring both Connie and Don was a supper party given by Ann Willson and Bob Ellis when Delta Gamma, Sorority sisters and Sigma Chi Fraternity brothers were in attendance. They brought canned goods to fill the pantry shelves. A week ago Saturday in San Marino, Mrs. George Stasano and daughter, Claire, were hosts.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Miss Wright Honored

Among the pre-nuptial parties heralding the marriage Feb. 14 of Carolyn Wright and Gordon Silkwood was a miscellaneous shower given by Harriett Schwein and Jean Riggs at the Alpha Phi Chapter House at UCLA. Decor and refreshments during the afternoon carried out the Valentine theme.

Guests were sorority sisters of the honoree and the hostesses including Long Beach members Kathy Jessup, Eleanor Peterson and Marilyn Hunter; Mrs. A. R. Wright, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Harry Silkwood, mother of the prospective bridegroom and Mrs. William Price of this city.



BY HER highly prized Dombeya tree is Miss Julie Ellen Rogers of 355 Junipero Ave. who was hostess yesterday in her home at an open house to her many friends. The occasion was the 87th birthday of this illustrious writer-citizen. Friends called during the afternoon to partake of punch and delicacies and to view her tree in the front yard which is one of two Dombeya trees in Long Beach. She was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller of San Pedro and Mrs. Eliza Rogers McNutt, Wooster, Ohio, who is her winter house guest.—[Staff Photo.]

Women Students at LBCC Win Awards

It was a momentous occasion Saturday night at the formal banquet for Associated Women Students at Long Beach City College for the coveted annual awards were presented prominent women students in ceremonies in Town Hall.

Highest is the five-jewel award given the most outstanding women on the campus in all fields of extracurricular activities. Winners in this category were Nan Davidson, Anita Barker, Barbara Friendson, Ann Jackson, Sara Lynn, Sonia

Shafto, Mildred Speight, Phyllis Tarte, Fredi Thorndike and Helen Vidovich.

Next highest award is the one-jewel pin, given to outstanding members of the Associated Women Students Executive and Advisory Boards. Winners here were Mary Denton, Diane Jones, Nancy Kealy, Maureen Leach, Joan Meade, Sue Owens, Marilyn Robinson, Sara Sellers, Barbara Vaughn and Marilyn Westall.

Plain pins are given to girls who earn 30 service hours for two semesters. These winners were Joyce Crowe, Louise Gir-

aud, Janet Harvey, Lois Hasler, Eileen Jasko, Barbara Johnson, Jane McGee, D'Neve Moses, Shirley Haas, Donna Poyer, Joanne Pagones, Pat Priddy, Beverly Scott, Bobbie Sheets, Sue Silverberg, Diane Underwood and Elizabeth Young.

Newly elected officers of the executive board are pictured. The outgoing officers in charge of the installation were Nan Davidson, Sara Lynn, Sue Owen, Diane Jones, Alice Heckendorf and Maureen Leach.

A snowflake theme decorated the South American Room at Town Hall for the occasion.

The sophisticated design also was used on name tags and programs. Extending the length of the tables were silver and black leaves.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gail Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. George Dotson, Dean and Mrs. Russell Johnston, Dean Harold Seal, Dean Orian Landreth, Dean and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Dean and Mrs. Clifford Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shaffo and many other faculty members, parents and members of the Associated Student Body Cabinet.



INSTALLED last evening in ceremonies at Town Hall during the formal banquet of Associated Women Students at Long Beach City College were newly elected officers of the executive board, left to right, Sonia Shafto, president of AWS; Marilyn Furst, recording secretary; Diane Jones,

treasurer; Marilyn Robinson (seated), corresponding secretary; Nancy Kealy, second vice president, and Jackie Elliott, first vice president. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards, the five-jewel, the one-jewel and plain pins to outstanding women on the campus.

Dougan-Day Wedding in Urban Notes

By CARMELA CLARK

The wedding of Lois H. Day, 11061 Acacia St., Garden Grove, and John J. Dougan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dougan, Trask Ave., Garden Grove, is the high light of social activity in Garden Grove this week.

Miss Day, wed in the home of her father, W. H. Mark of Santa Ana, wore a grey suit with blue accessories for her marriage. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Fern Blaylock, sister of the bride, was dressed in a black dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink camellias. Kenneth Dougan, Anaheim, brother of the groom, attended as best man.

Following a reception in the Mark home, the couple left for Palm Springs where they will spend their honeymoon. After returning to Garden Grove, they will reside at 11061 Acacia.

A graduate of Garden Grove Union High School, Mrs. Dougan is now employed by an oil company in Brea. Dougan was graduated from Anaheim High School and Fullerton Junior College.

Welcomes have been extended to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Minnix and family who are now residing at 13322 Earle Dr., Garden Grove. The Minnix family moved to Garden Grove from Long Beach.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Pryor, 13281 La Vaughn Dr., Garden Grove, and their son, Audie, were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Austin, Santa Monica.

Enjoying an evening of cards at the Garden Grove Junior Women's Club benefit card party were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Whittaker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Weinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCay and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford of Long Beach.

Mrs. Ruby Henderson, 9891 Garden Grove Blvd., was hostess for a luncheon and canasta party last week. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Dea Michaels, Marie Goff, Helen Murray, Mona Lange and Grace Miller.

Connie Hines

(Continued from Page E-1)

tesses at a mother-daughter party and miscellaneous shower for Connie.

Next on the date book is a miscellaneous shower by Pasadena friends Jan. 29 when hostesses will be Mrs. Orrin Fox and Mrs. C. A. Getschne at the Fox home on Lambert Dr., Pasadena.

Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hines, 5481 The Toledo, Long Beach, is a former student at USC. Her fiancé, son of the Hugh B. Scotts of San Gabriel, was graduated in August from USC.

Sewing Circle

Relief Corps No. 93 Sewing Circle will meet at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. There will be a covered-dish luncheon at noon and business session at 12:30 p.m.



Miss Helen Cameron

Miss Cameron to Head Club

Miss Helen Cameron will be installed as president of Long Beach Toastmistress Club at a dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lafayette Hotel, with Mrs. Verne Jackson as installing officer.

Others to be inducted are Mrs. Eve Hurst, vice president; Pauline Kinkaid, secretary; Honore Mallet, treasurer; Mrs. T. J. Clark Jr., hostess, and Mrs. Robert Walker, council representative. Miss Marguerite Dougherty will preside.

Toastmistress for the evening, Mrs. Owen Piercy, will introduce as speakers Mrs. Clarice Phoon, T. J. Clark Jr. and Miss Amy Wicks of the Ardis Club. Trophy for the Toastmistress of the Year will be presented by Mrs. Verne Jackson.



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Talented Soprano to Give Variety Program at Ebell

Helen Hall, soprano, will present the program at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow for Ebell Club. Her selections will include some of the fine classics, another group of songs reminiscent of the "good old days" around the turn of the century, and some of today's favorites from popular Broadway musicals. She will be introduced by Mrs. Will H. Winston, and Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside.

The luncheon at 12:15 p.m. will be served by Group U, Mrs. B. Frank Reed, chairman.

The following department and groups of Ebells will meet this week:

Travel, 10 a.m., Monday, Room 1; "Hawaii," Miss Pearl Maus.

Music and drama, 10 a.m., Monday, auditorium; Mrs. O. McDonald, "Mythology in Drama."

Business and protective law, 11 a.m., Monday, Room 2; Eugene Tischer, attorney.

Bible, 11 a.m., Monday, Room 1; "Solomon, the Man of Wisdom," Mrs. King Light; Mrs. Aldo Molinari, soloist.

French, 10 a.m., Wednesday, lounge.

Group G, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. R. E. Ibbotson, 2119 E. First St.; hostesses, Mrs. Francis C. Hertzog, William Enders, Karle B. Morgan and Olga B. Norris.

Group C, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostess, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson. Louise Sloggy, William Dary and Miss Grace Dobie.

Group F, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Mrs. Lucy Findlay, H. W. Munson, D. D. Efner, G. E. Taylor, George N. Combs, Augusta Brigham, Alice Derby-

shire, Marguerite Imbler, C. T. Lawrence and C. R. Patton. Group Z, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. Rena Hunter, 116 Andrews Dr.; hostess, Mrs. Harry Weinberg, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Corring, Bert Gee, Tom Hunter, John Ramsey and Tacie Wid-

Group D, Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. Ted Perry, 20 Giralda Wk.; hostesses, Mrs. B. Earl Brickey, Herbert Vail and Carol Counts.

Group N, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, luncheon at Miller's Restaurant; hostesses, Mrs. Chester Lambert and Marie Priest.

Group A, noon, Wednesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. G. S. Holbert, 3039 E. Second St.; hostesses, Mrs. Frank Penrose and Elizabeth Farrell.

Emily R. Jewel

Mrs. Frances Franklin, Jenny Duffy, Stella Nobie, Laura Collins and Bernice Hamble, members of Emily R. Jewel Tent, will represent the organization at a meeting starting at 10 a.m. Thursday of the Southern California Federation in Patriotic Hall. Luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the program.



Mrs. James Worsham Sr.

Writers Club Seats Staff

Mrs. James A. Worsham Sr., known among local writers as Juanita Boyd Worsham, was elected president of the Long Beach Writers Club at a luncheon meeting Thursday in Machinists Hall. The wife of an author and lecturer and mother of three sons and one daughter, she has written and sold a number of articles and is now writing short stories.

Now a national officer in the Daughters of America, a deacon in her church, member of the Eastern Star and White Shrine, she is past commander of the Navy Mothers Club, past president of the Illinois State Republican Women's Club, and has been a active in PTA and federated club work. She is serving this year as chairman of the writers' division of North Long Beach Women's Club and is a member of Ebells.

Chosen to serve with her were Mrs. Sherman Halsey, Earl Andrews and Rex Peters, vice presidents; Mrs. Gary Bernahl, recording secretary; Mrs. William Heatley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Wall, treasurer; Mrs. M. M. Chambers, deputy treasurer; Mrs. Del Baker, parliamentarian; Mrs. Emmaline Currier, librarian; Mrs. Earl Gillum, prose director; Mrs. Mary Campbell, director of poetry; Mrs. Randall Scott, editor of Quill Points; Mrs. George Baldwin, general chairman; Mrs. Ralph Forbes, historian; Mrs. Charles S. Holtz, hostess; Mrs. N. K. Wood, publicity, and Jessie Bradford Bond, Americanization chairman.

Installation officer was the outgoing president, Mrs. George Baldwin.



INSTALLED as president of Young Californians was Mrs. Phil Stockwell. Other new officers are Mrs. Mmes. Newt Wilson, Richard Blowers, Al McConville, Robert Gracely and Carroll Mullin. The installation dinner in Woodland clubhouse was attended by husbands of members, and bridge concluded the evening. Mrs. Lloyd Hilligoss was installing officer.

Fashion News Scoop!



Schick's Accessory Buyer
Returns From New York
Buying Trip

Forecasts a Brilliant
Spring Fashion Season!

Mrs. Lucinda Kalmbach, buyer of Schick's accessories, just returned from New York where she attended the Golden Anniversary of the famous Amos Parish Fashion Clinic. Mrs. Kalmbach stated that the "First Lady Influence" is apparent in many fashion trends as well as Coronation trend toward greater formal elegance. Accessories have never known such an important season, the buyer went on to state. Massed bracelets, necklaces, buttons, hoop and cluster earrings, Stole and scarf pins are fabulous in design. It is a season of wonderful separates. Sequin and tulle and embroidered cocktail skirts; and stoles are used with everything, with morning, afternoon and evening fashions. Novelty nylon weaves are shown in gloves. Handbags in super-soft casuals matched with belts.

New basket shaped bags and huge oversized bags for travel. Mrs. Grace Schick, owner of Schick's and buyer of Schick's fashions, stated: "The new market shows a most encouraging trend. There is much to offer in quality and fashion as well as price. This is a season where a woman can plan her wardrobe not only by color but with careful thought to match and blend and really enjoy wearing the smartest in fashion." Mrs. Schick has been a member of the Amos Parish Fashion Clinic since she first established her Fashion Shop. Mrs. Schick says, "The Amos Parish Fashion Clinic represents an important part of our training program. It enables our sales people to become trained stylists familiar with new fashion trends and advance style developments."

Schick's
PINE AT SEVENTH

County GOP Meeting

Annual convention of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women will open Thursday at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, with Mrs. B. Ford Williams presiding. Expected to attend are Gov. and Mrs. Earl Warren, McIntyre Faries, Laughlin Waters, Mmes. Marjorie Benedict and Mildred Younger.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter will have its annual Founders' Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ben K. Parks, 5280 El Roble. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Adeline Jones and her sister, Miss Louise Belatti. Any visiting Thetas who wish to attend may notify Mrs. Helene Rutherford, 1250 E. Ocean Blvd.

NEW PRESIDENT of Uptown Exchangeettes is Mrs. William Holmes who was installed at a recent dinner dance at the Wagon Wheel, with Glen Gerken, state treasurer of the Exchange Club, as installing officer.



Mrs. Florence Hansen

Installed as president of Long Beach Star Point Association was Mrs. Florence Hansen in ceremonies following dinner at the Bixby Knox's Methodist Church when 1953 Star Points were guests.

The organization was founded by Mrs. Viola Raseron, 3805 Linden Ave., a past matron of All States Chapter, OES, when she was grand electa 1944. Forty-five new members are added each year from nine Long Beach Chapters.

Outgoing president Irma Ripplingale, installing officer, seated officers Jane Russell, Mar Vista; Eula McLaurine, Emera, and Laura Smith, Long Beach, vice presidents; Jerry Benson, All States, secretary; Cora Linderman, Bettina, treasurer; Lucille Fulton, Searchlight, sunshine chairman; Nettie Baird, El Petrol, publicity.

Mrs. Hansen is from Palos Verdes Chapter. The 1952 officers were in charge of decorations which incorporated OES colors and snow scenes.

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

No prouder tradition for Ebells Club members and their friends than the annual Tichenor Clinic benefit when they are given the privilege of contributing a dollar bill to provide braces for tiny, crooked feet, special beds for their pain-ridden little bodies and other special equipment so desperately needed at the clinic for rehabilitation work.

This year, in place of the customary card party and luncheon, Junior Matrons, Dept., which sponsors the benefit, is presenting Harry Babbitt, radio and television star, who will give one of his popular programs. The time is 1 p.m. Saturday at Ebells Theater, and incidentally, the entertainer took his only day off in a week of busy schedules to come here without charge to donate his time and talents to help the little polio patients, Mrs. Harold O. Gray, chairman of Junior Matrons, announced.

Every cent from the benefit will be used for this worthy cause. Mrs. Roy L. Congdon, Tichenor Clinic chairman, is general chairman of the event. No reservations are necessary and tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the department.

Special attraction at the organization tea for the newly formed Junior Auxiliary to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women being given by the council president, Mrs. Logan Goodnight, at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Assistance League Club.



house will be Mrs. Mildred Younger, vice chairman of the State Central Committee, who will speak on the importance of women in the present-day political world. She will emphasize their role in publicizing a better knowledge of the possibilities afforded by our type of government, when all persons holding office are properly qualified.

Among guests at this important first meeting of the junior group will be the sponsors who include Mrs. Edith Van de Water, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., J. Stowe Carney, John C. Cottrell, Gail C. Hudson, Paul R. McCrery, Carl B. Shank, Lyman Sutter and Gus A. Walker.

As young as the New Year is the newly organized Eighth Congressional District Republican Women's Club which will hold its first general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. After electing permanent officers, Mrs. Blanche Ford Williams, president of Los Angeles County Council of Republican Women, will install the new staff, and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. will tell of the inauguration ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

Planning to continue the same interest and activity in the political scene on a national as well as a state and community level, the new club will receive periodic reports from Congressman Craig Hosmer and from Assemblymen Henry Klockstein and Willis Bradley.

"The rapid growth of population and the closely-knit team spirit felt by the precinct workers during the recent presidential and congressional contests were the prime considerations in the formation of this active new addition to the other efficient Republican organizations in Long Beach," were the sentiments expressed by Mrs. Richard A. Bixby in announcing plans for this opening session.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary will feature an "Inaugural Luncheon" at noon Thursday at the Victor Hugo when William M. (Ed) Edmundson of the Long Beach Mounted Police will give his impressions of the presidential inauguration. Other members of the Mounted Police attending will be Earl G. Myers and Anthony M. Escobar. Among honor guests will be Mrs. Paul Penick, William E. Escobar, Princess Astro, and Dr. Russell M. Brougher who will give the inaugural invocation.

Mrs. Charles K. Monahan, program chairman, will present Natalie Kabb, dramatic soprano, with Mrs. Harry A. Landy as accompanist. Mrs. Philip M. Thompson will preside.

Mrs. Maurice Finger, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Abraham Green, Louis H. Murray, Robert C. Fussell, Sam Felman, Harry S. Leasure Jr. and Lawrence Woodward as hostesses. Mrs. Frank Ellsworth and S. W. Ellery will be dining room hostesses, and Mrs. Harold F. Baker, Charles K. Monahan and Miss Allie Mae Willis in charge of decorations.

Reservations may be made until Tuesday with Mrs. Eugene O. Holabird, Gertrude M. Winslow, Ralph Drury, Lester Mondotte, William N. Blacagniel, John W. Thomas or Richard Kowal. Mrs. George D. Cleland will be hostess to the new members.

Following luncheon, cards will be played. Mrs. Thompson announces that the auxiliary will continue its monthly benefits for the maintenance of the Sister Kenny Hospital.

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Cultural Gleanings for University Club

By IOLA MASTERSON

Fun and education will be all wrapped up in one neat package next Friday night for members of the University Club, their families, and guests when they go on a specially conducted private tour of the Los Angeles County Museum.

Super first in the clubrooms atop the Lafayette then a gay safari by private bus to the museum and close looks at things of importance. Last day to make reservations for the trip is tomorrow which means that there probably will be more than the 90 strong who already have their names on the list.

And speaking of that list, here are a few who will see such things as the Arms and Armor exhibit, on special loan from the Metropolitan in New York, the Indian relics, the La Brea tar pit skeletons and on and on ad infinitum: Pierre Anderson, Dr. George and Laura Silson, Wilma and Bert Barber, the Marvin Shaws, Dorothy and Ed Thomas, Leon and Agnes Benwell, Emily and Robert Coleman, Dr. John and Emily Cottrell, Geneva Weiss, Edgar and Mary Marrotte, prez "Cec" and Gerry Willis, the Phil Brewers, Carolyn and Dick Poole, and, of course, that maestro of the whole shebang, Vic Mingers and wife, Suzanne. After the jolly crowd has peered and peered and talked and talked to the various guides at the museum, they'll be hungry again and food they'll get at another gay stop-off at Carl's en route home. It's things like this that may revolutionize the entire educational system!

It's a good thing Bill Dusbabon, playing the lead in the Community Players' current laugh-getter, "Gramercy Ghost," is a quick study. Bill stepped onto the stage opening night with only four rehearsals under his belt and has been winning friends and influencing guittaws ever since! John Williams, originally scheduled to play the part, broke an ankle and is on crutches.

Every once in a while the Shadow Mountain Club down at Palm Desert looks like it was celebrating a special Long Beach week-end. One such was last week-end when, lo and behold, the place was alive with locals. Spotted here and there in the sun of the place were Frances and Henry Clock and their three young "tickers," Joyce and John Berry, Edna and Bill Roberts, Nona and Jim Lantz, Mary and Max Miller, Irma and Bob Leebrick, Joan and Dr. Ed Beebe, and Joan's sister and her husband, Betty and "Duke" Knox.

How are things back home, the travelers inquired of each other. "Cold," they sagely agreed. Then they remembered their Chamber of Commerce affiliations and even more sagely added, "Well, colder than here."

Hoo-ha! Guess what! Ethel and Walter Case are now great-grandparents and have accepted their place in this exclusive society with big smiles. Granddaughter "Ginxie" and husband,

Walter Zwicker, sent telegrams from San Antonio, Texas, last Monday to announce the arrival of a 9 lb., 2 oz. boy.

That great big crowd of richly tanned and attractive women whom you may have seen converging on Hoefly's Belmont Shore Wednesday was composed of none other than the Recreation Park Women's Golf Club and they were there for installation luncheon and cards. Ardis Nicolaus smiled and became the new president as Grace White smiled, even more broadly, and became "retired!"

Since last Monday, Evelyn Reeves has been missing the sound and the smell of the ocean but George hasn't been missing that long, daily commuting drive at all! Which is by way of saying that Monday was the day they moved from their ocean-front apartment to their new place in Chapman Woods near Pasadena. Their exact address is 3659 Mountain View Ave., and we imagine it's an address that many a Long Beacher will have memorized by heart in short order.

More visitors from Behind the Snow Curtain coming to soak up our sun will be Madeleine and Rex Reason who will be here before too long for about a week's worth of seeing as many of their friends as they can pack into the time allowed.

It seemed like old times when Janet and Ed McKenzie had their bridge gang in last night because there with them were Major Bill and Marilyn Coleman who are here while Bill awaits final orders for overseas duty. Marilyn will stay here while he's gone, which is some compensation to their many friends. Others who "played" at playing bridge last night while they really visited with the Colemans were Mary and Fred Bigony, Lucille and Ned Squire, Dorothy and Fred Wise, and Pat and Walt Landis.

Edna and Lloyd Leedom, who were in Washington for Inauguration Day, complete with tickets to everything that went on, are in New York now but will be back in Washington on Tuesday to attend the National Real Estate Convention there. Lloyd serves on the National Education Committee. After that's over, they'll journey down to Florida, over to New Orleans, and then, if they feel like it, they'll come home.

About a hundred women will eat a better luncheon on February 6th because Mildred Mead had eight women for luncheon at her Lido Isle home last Thursday. Confusing? Well, you see, these eight are the committee for the next Assistance League cook-book luncheon and when they gathered at Mildred's they planned the February party. Those who pored over recipes with true gourmet thoroughness were Cassiata Walker, Ruth Robbins, Helen Brightman, Mildred Brayton, Maude Patrick, Mary Miles, Julia Witz, and Tisha Reid.

W. S. DAR to Hear Safety Talk

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, will hold its January luncheon and program Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, with Miss Marguerite Patterson, regent, presiding.

Robert Cabot, public relations officer for the Long Beach police department, will give a talk and show pictures on the subject of safety.

Published Work

Author of a short story entitled "Carnival" which is published in the new issue of MSS, literary publication of Pomona College, is Alan M. Becker, son of the E. J. Beckers of 4845 Blackthorne Ave. A freshman at Pomona, Becker is majoring in English. He was graduated last year from Wilson High where he was active in the choir, student publications and a member of the tennis team.

Rena Waxman In Review Series

Rena Craig Waxman, star of stage and radio, will again appear in a series of book and play reviews for Sisterhood of Temple Israel Tuesday at 11

a. m. Miss Waxman will review the current Broadway hit, "Having a Wonderful Time." The play review series is open to the public.



Miss Betty Jo Hoeven

Wedding Date Is Set by Betty Jo Hoeven

Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hoeven, 335 Bay Shore Ave., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage in February of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Lt. Andrew Hamilton Logan, son of Mrs. George Logan of Compton.

The attractive bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was president of SFO Sorority. She attended the UC at Santa Barbara where she majored in education and was a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority on that campus.

She is now attending USC where she is continuing her courses in elementary education.

Her fiancé attended Compton Junior College and was graduated last June from UC at Santa Barbara with a degree in psychology. He played football for both schools.

He is now stationed at Camp Roberts with the Army. The young couple will reside in Paso Robles after their marriage.

Installation of Ebell Club in Wilmington

Officers of the Wilmington Ebell Club were installed last week in rites conducted by retiring officers of the organization.

Mrs. John Zanella succeeded Miss Ruth Morrison as president of the group, being presented with a white orchid as symbol of office.

Also installed were Mrs. Olive Gregg, vice president; Miss Matilda Newburgh, treasurer, and Mrs. M. G. Howard, secretary.

Mrs. Zanella announced the names of committee chairmen, including Mrs. Donald Charroin, art; Mrs. Arne Aho, literature; Mrs. Ted Aho, historian; Mrs. Ken Gordon, My Gal Monday (ways and means); and Mrs. Howard, press and publicity.

'Sweethearts' Vie for Title

All is in readiness for the 10th annual Sweetheart Dance by Young Matrons of Temple Israel when a dozen lovelies will vie for the title of "Sweetheart." The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at Lakewood Country Club. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Norman Gottlieb or any member of Young Matrons.

Mrs. Nat Harrison, dance chairman, promises an interesting and lively evening to members and friends. Orson Reynard and his orchestra will play. Cochairman of the dance is Mrs. Al Resnik and president of Young Matrons is Mrs. Martin Michaels.



RESIDING in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBride, who were married in Calvary Presbyterian Church. She is the former Miss Helene Hedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hedge, 1146 E. Second St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McBride of New York City.

Past Presidents

Past Presidents Club of Long Beach VFW Auxiliary headed by Mrs. Harry Artin, charter member and a founder of the club, will have a March of Dimes benefit party following a potluck luncheon given by the members for their guests. The event will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Colonial Hall.

Cypress Women Name Officers

Mrs. Earl Essex was elected president of the Cypress Women's Community Club at a club meeting in the home of Mrs. Rena Switzer, 8781 Moody Street.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Richard Hathcock, vice president; Mrs. James Broadbent, secretary; Mrs. Murton Jones, treasurer. Mrs. Jones also was elected to serve as the club's representative on the Co-ordinating Council here.

Mrs. Barbara Hamby was re-elected to represent the club on the community park board for another year.

The club will reveal secret pals at a Valentine party Feb. 10 in Garden Grove.

AAUW Notes

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for this week:

Board of directors, 7:30 p. m., Monday, at home of Mrs. Arthur Flourde, 2650 E. 2nd St. Garden section, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, at home of Mrs. Fred Reynolds, 3882 Marron. Drama section, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday with Marian Tripeny, 274 Argonne Ave.

New President

Mrs. Ina Potter, president of International Toastmistress Club of Long Beach, installed Mrs. Rena Mansfield as president of the Toastmistress Club of Fullerton.

Tennis Group to Meet Tuesday

Recreation Park Tennis Club will hold its first meeting of the '53 season Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Woodland Clubhouse. All local tennis enthusiasts are invited.

Arthur O'Byrne, new club president, will preside. Other new officers are Verleen Sieben, vice president; Barbara Binger, secretary, and Helen Best, treasurer.

Numerous social events are planned by club leaders during the year, including potluck suppers, a game night, award banquet, and showing of sports movies. In addition, club members will participate in three tournaments.

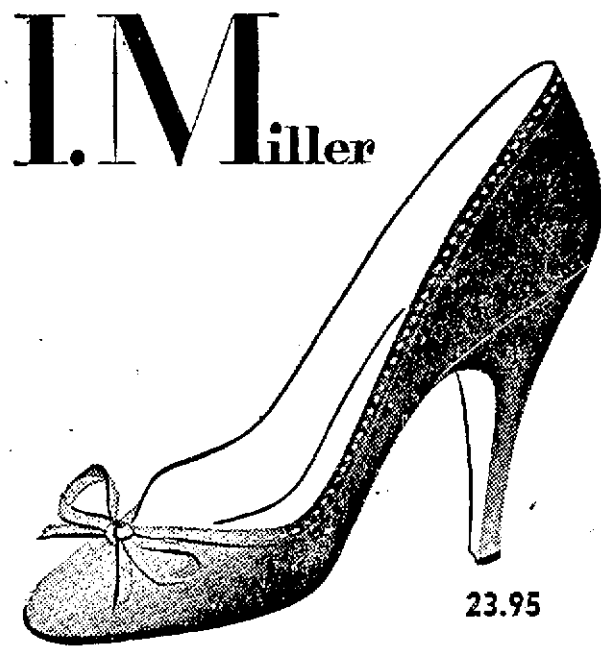
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Short Story of Poodle... by Mayfair
Full Length Sequel—equally interesting!

The Topper is a Tuxedo—deep cuffed—with slash pockets. \$49.95

The Full Length swings a graceful pendulum—has a stand-up collar—deep cuffs—slash pockets. \$69.95. Both in 100% wool poodle...

both in White, Maize, Pearl Grey, Navy, Red, Blue, Pink

... both in sizes 6 to 18. Enjoy the Spring series now!

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REPRESENTING a few of the organizations who will sponsor booths at the Have A Heart and Help A Child Carnival Feb. 14 at Lakewood Country Club, shown above with the symbolic heart, are, left to right, Mrs. Virgil Rothwell, Auxiliary booth; Mrs. Carlos Emmanuelli, Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae; Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, ways and means chairman for the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital; Mrs. W. N. Harris, Rick Racker; Miss Joan Smith, Spinners, and Mrs. James Henderson, Beta Rho of Beta Sigma Phi. Proceeds will go towards obtaining medication and giving hospitalization to needy children of the city.—(Staff Photo.)

Name Chairmen for Carnival Committees

Plan a valentine party Feb. 14 at Lakewood Country Club from noon until midnight, when the Auxiliary to the Children's Memorial Hospital, the Nightingales, their juniors, Las Madras, Northern Lights and Fireflies, the Guilds, Junior Associates Phi Gamma Chi, SFO Sororities will stage their annual Have a Heart and Help a Child Carnival.

This gala event gives everyone an opportunity to participate in the support of a philanthropic cause. Proceeds will provide medication and hospitalization to children in the vicinity; \$2000 a month is required to maintain 57 beds in the Children's Memorial Hospital and approximately \$150 per month

for medication at the Children's Clinic. Auxiliary members are putting in countless hours preparing for this affair. Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, ways and means chairman, has appointed the following chairmen to take charge of various activities: Mmes. H. Curtis Cassill, tickets; Richard A. Bixby, co-chairman; William E. Gilchrist, booth signs; Harold F. Bush, booth signs; Virgil Rothwell, auxiliary booth; Walter W. Crawford, tickets at the door; and Kenneth Jaques, door awards. Mrs. Louis Seapy has charge of the outdoor circus. Children 12 years and under are admitted free. Many features are planned to delight

the kiddies. Representatives of 40 civic and cultural organizations met with auxiliary members at the Seaside Hospital to formulate plans for booths for this fund-raising project.

Those participating are Alamitos Bay Garden Club, Alpha Phi Alumnae, Bachelorettes, Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Blue Star Mothers, Charm Unlimited, Dames Club, DAR Juniors, Dental Auxiliary, Executive Secretaries, Fireflies, FTOA Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, Gamma Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kappa Delta Phi, Eta Alpha Chapter, Ladies Auxiliary to Retail Druggists, Lady Lions, Las Madras

Guild, Lawyers' Wives, Long Beach Insurance Women, Medical Auxiliary, National Secretaries, Nightingales, Northern Lights, Optometric Auxiliary, Phi Gamma Chi, Pi Beta Phi, Pilot Club, Rick Racker, SFO Sorority, Spinners, Soci Sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Iota Chapter, Young Californians, Young Matrons of the Temple Israel, Alpha Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Carnival tickets are available from any member of the Auxiliary, their juniors, the Nightingales, Guilds, Las Madras, Northern Lights, Fireflies, Junior associate groups, Phi Gamma Chi and SFO sororities or other organizations participating in the event.

School Menus

Variety of Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 26-30, 1933:

MONDAY—Baked ham-noodle casserole, cut green beans, fruit jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.
TUESDAY—Spaghetti with frankfurters, garden peas, cheese wedge, toasted French bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Southern macaroni, shredded beets, orange juice, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY—Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, carrot sticks with raisins, tangerine, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.
FRIDAY—Baked tuna-potato casserole, chopped spinach, sliced peach and cottage cheese salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but

they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY—Baked ham-noodle casserole, garden peas, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.
TUESDAY—Spaghetti with frankfurters, cut green beans, chocolate pudding, toasted garlic French bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Southern macaroni, shredded beets, cinnamon applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.
THURSDAY—Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad with egg garnish, sliced peaches, hot biscuit with honey spread, milk.
FRIDAY—Baked tuna-potato casserole or sauerkraut with wieners, frozen mixed vegetables, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

DAILY 9:30-5:30 FRI. 'TIL 9



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120 west 4th st.
2nd floor above
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NFG Club to Note First Year

First birthday celebration for the National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs of America, Inc., Long Beach Chapter, will be celebrated at a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club, with Mrs. Wray Lyons as hostess. The president, Mrs. Frank Gurich, will preside.

Another future event for this congenial group is the public dessert card party set for Jan. 29 in Linden Hall, tickets for which may be purchased from the club secretary, Mrs. Bess Cory Carr, or at the door. Proceeds will go to the welfare department whose chairman, Mrs. Oscar Morris, assisted by Mmes. Signe Swanson and Lucille Fletcher, will purchase food and clothing with the money for needy children at a small Mexican School in Indepencia, a small town near Stanton.

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Norwalk Hostesses

Hospitality Extended Small Groups of Friends at Parties

By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

Small home parties and card club events reflect the trend to more hospitable gatherings in Norwalk right in our own backyards.

A huge handmade blue polka dot bowtie was the favorite gift received by Bill Nugent at his surprise party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkett, 14319 Funston, hosted the canasta party at which many original gifts were presented.

Involved in the hilarity were Mrs. Nugent, Messrs. and Mmes. Eric Emken, Al Grayson, Herb Gibbons, and Bill Verhulst.

Teen-age sophomore Beverly Saville opened her home at 14320 Crossdale for a night of dancing recently, and 30 friends most of them Excelsior High students, answered the call.

Refreshments were served to fair ladies Geneva Plains, Judy Harris, Shavleen Collicott, Sara Beth Smith, Carol Farnum, Sandy McDonald, Dagmar Cleavinger, Pat Kaufman, Joan Grayson, Sherine Thorn, Connie Singleton, Sharon Clemmer, Val Williams, and Mary Anne Bonner.

Forming the stag line were George Nichols, Eddie Driscen, Marvin Fortin, Dennis Dressel, Philip Alvarado, Mike Yaki, Larry Sipes, Carol and Ronnie McComb, Bob Castleman, Melvin Dickerson, Jack Tippings, Wayne Skeen, Lou Valdespino, Lyn Cooter, and Gilbert Marquez.

Mrs. Loyce La Place entertained her bridge club Wednesday. Bidding at two tables were Mmes. Opal Burch, Edna Lee Tracy, Jennie Phillips, Gretchen Kerr, June Bridges, Jackie Doan, and Doris Graffious.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroel

of Hermosa Beach were weekend guests of the Roy Hookers on McLaren, and the men took a carload of Explorers from Post No. 749 to Big Pine for a Sunday outing.

Mrs. John McLaughlin is entertaining her brother, Charles C. Zahorik of Paterson, N. J., who flew here this week. His wife will arrive by train, and the couple will visit the McLaughlins for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garo (Sara Mooshagian) have sent word from New York of the birth of their daughter, Alicia, on Jan. 8. Sara was the receptionist in the Norwalk School District offices for several years prior to her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson, who moved from Elmcraft in December, are now comfortably settled with their daughters at 1417 Pacific in Redlands.

"It's a Boy," was the inscription on the cake for the shower given Tuesday for Mrs. Frank Broughton, 14708 Bentfield, and she brought her newborn son to prove it!

Friends surprised her with a car bassinet, and refreshments were served to Mmes. Daniel Mundy, Robert Nering, Wayne Jones, Andrew Cauble, Thomas Witzell, Henry Baker, James Moore, Cornelius Gallegher, Evan Cameron, Joe Rohrig, Paul Moss, Gene Clapper, Medrick Shields, Homer Harris, John Weaver, Norain McCoy, Vincent Small and Oliver Taylor, and Henry Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martz, 12003 Abingdon, took a vacation this week in San Diego and at the races. The Martzes have two sets of twins, 5-year-old girls and an 8-month-old mixed pair, in addition to two boys.

To Install RNA Camp Tuesday

Installation of Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall and is open to the public. Installing staff will be Lenora Fletcher, installing officer; Beulah Barham, ceremonial

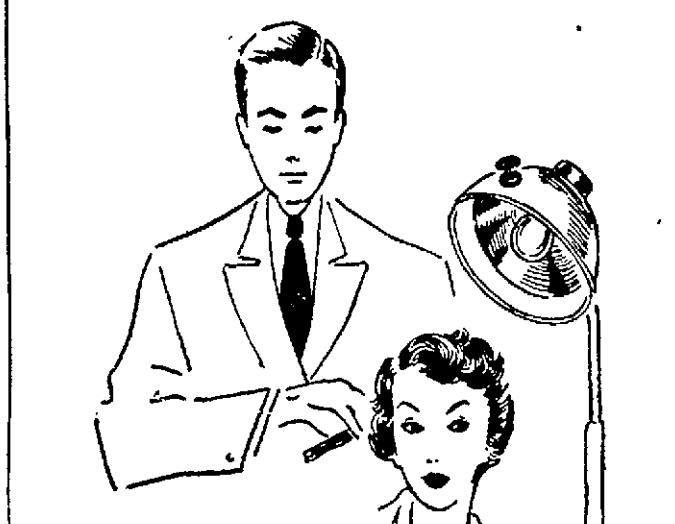
marshal; Edith Holton, assistant; Clara Launsbury, chancellor, and escorts, Irene Holton, Margie Raborn, Vada McCarty, Inez Cutler and Geraldine McDaniel, who will be seated as past orator.

Those to be installed include Gladys Bender, orator; Sue Denkmann, vice orator; Anna Wood, chancellor; Elsie Bezdehannes, receiver; Elsie Bensen, marshal; Bessie Chisel, assistant marshal; Caryl Cronin and Julia Fox, sentinels; Vada McCarty, manager; Agnes Howard, musician; Cenness Ross, faith; Frances Little, courage; Sarah Jane Grieve, modesty; Charlotte Young, unselfishness; Eva Barte, endurance; Vera Barte, captain degree staff; Gertrude Rohrer, flag bearer and press correspondent; Ethel Hillegas and Celia Maynard, resolutions committee.

DUV Installation

Anna Ethridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veteran Memorial Bldg. for installation of 1933 officers. Mrs. Rebecca Dunbar will be installing officer for Mrs. Laura Miller Kerr, president; Silva Smith and Robert Matson, senior and junior vice president; Lura Hinkle, chaplain; Ida Baker, patriotic instructor; Dora Schmolli, guide; Lura Wohlgenuth, secretary; Florence Chadwick, treasurer; Nora Johnson, guard; Ethel Laura, assistant guard; Roenna Harden, Mission; Elzora Niessroth, press correspondent; Trudie Huston, council; Luka Ficklin, Hattie Wagner, Anna Peterson and Edith Armstrong, flag bearers.

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THE ORIGINAL STORE OF LONG BEACH
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30
Fine at Fourth Phone 707-457

Amaranth

Order of Amaranth, 26, will meet for a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at Linden Hall. The public is invited.

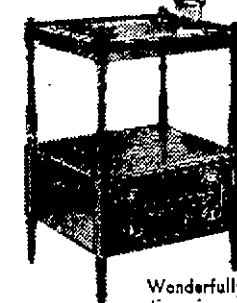
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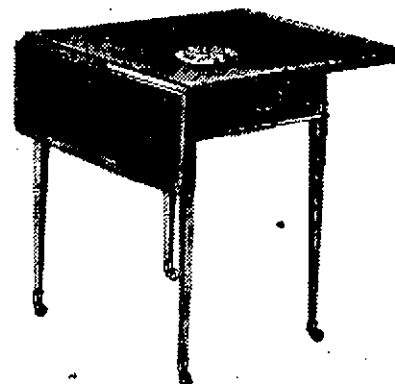
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Miss Georgia Victoria Brown

Miss Brown Attractive Winter Bride-to-Be

Mr. and Mrs. George V. H. Brown, 4321 Linden Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Victoria, to Benjamin Philip Granger, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Granger of Angels Camp.

The engagement was first revealed to her family at their Christmas dinner, and then the traditional box of chocolates was passed to the Palmer Society of Whittier College of which she is a member.

Miss Brown was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is now a sophomore at Whittier College where she also is a member of Soccoes and the head Song Leader.

Granger was graduated from Bret Harte Union High School in Angels Camp and is now a senior in Whittier College. He is treasurer of the Student Body and affiliated with Lancer Society.

The wedding date has not been set.

Farewells for Ted Visser Family Spotlight Urban Social Activities

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Bon voyage parties, housewarming and betrothals comprised the past week's social activities in the Bellflower-Artesia area.

Surprised on an evening with a farewell party by 50 of their friends were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Visser of Bellflower. The couple are leaving for Rehoboth, N. M., where Visser has accepted the position of construction manager of the Christian Reformed Mission Posts in that state. The couple were presented with a slide projector as a farewell gift. Couples who made arrangements for the affair were Messrs. and Mmes. John Terborg, Hugo Vander Wall, Carl Leck and Jerry Dykstra.

The Vissers also were feted and presented with a gift at a dinner and social evening hosted by Rev. and Mrs. Marinus Vander Zwaag of the Second Reformed Church in Bellflower for members of the consistory and their wives. A bon voyage party feting Mrs. Iona MacHaffon, who is departing for Alaska to join her husband, Dr. Gordon MacHaffon, was given by a group of Artesia friends. The affair, which took place in Hody's Restaurant in Lakewood, was attended by Mmes. Blanche Holmes, Leona Myle, Lura Waldrup, Lois McClung and Marie Cloninger.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Burns of the Community Presbyterian Church, were honored by members of the church before departing for a two-month tour during which they plan to visit the Holy Land. The couple will leave here by air for New York, from where they will leave for Europe aboard the liner Adria Doria.

Places to be visited by the Burns will include Italy, France, West Germany, Switzerland, England, Scotland and Egypt. Surprised by a group of friends with a housewarming at their new home at 16127 Bonfair Ave. were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Leeuwen of

Bellflower. Their guests included Mmes. Bertha Saarloos, Gertrude VandeBerg, Thia Jongsma, John Osinga, Jeanette Van Foeken, Sylvia Gaalwyk, Marion Miller, Hilda Grassman, Anna Idsinga and Jennie VerdeBerg.

Popular Miss Peggy Owen, president of the Beta Omicron Chapter Delta Chi Sigma sorority, announced her approaching marriage to Herbert J. Lamb of Hermosa Beach by serving heart shaped confections to her sorority sisters. The bride-to-be also is affiliated with the Young Republican Club of Bellflower, the Quintettes and the Credit Women's organization. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lamb of Bellflower, is a charter president of the Loyola Del Rey Toastmasters Club. The couple plan to be married on Valentine's Day, in the Community Presbyterian Church.



JUNE will be the wedding month for Miss Vivienne Ann Nissen and George Nadin whose engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nissen of 1538 E. Third St. The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nadin, 1484 Walnut Ave., attended school in New Jersey.

Engagement of her niece, Miss Barbara Jean Harrington, to Robert E. James of Norwalk, has been made by Mrs. Dixie M. White, 95346 Beverly Ave., Bellflower. Both young persons are graduates from Excelsior High School where Miss Harrington is employed as secretary. Her fiancé is stationed at Camp Pendleton with the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Wright, 12304 193rd St., Artesia, announced the marriage in Las Vegas of their daughter Bobbie Jean McGuire to David Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyer of Bellflower. Both young persons are graduates of Excelsior High School. Following a wedding trip through Nevada the couple returned here for the bridegroom's scheduled entry into the service with the Army. The bride is making her home with her parents while awaiting her husband's assignment at a training center.



A FEBRUARY wedding is planned by Helen Louise Galaway and Duane L. Anderson. The bride-elect, a junior at Garden Grove Union High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Galaway of Garden Grove. Her fiancé, a graduate of the same school and Santa Ana College where he was an outstanding track star, is the son of Mrs. Maxine Michaels of Garden Grove.



HIS STYLE and his wit combined with his efficiency and economics background all weave themselves into Chef of the Week Jay L. Reed, Vice President Western Bank. His "hobbyist" hobby is hand cranking the old ice cream freezer; but he's mighty proud of his recipe today, "Out of the Blue" salad dressing.

Efficient Economist, Banker Recommends 'Blue' Dressing

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His benign expression belies his vocation. He's a "cold-blooded" banker! Chef of the Week Jay L. Reed came to Long Beach in 1929 as Vice President of the Western Bank.

Born in California he majored in economics at UC, Berkeley, but after graduation became assistant cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco, then moved to Washington, D. C., where he served as an examiner with the Federal Reserve Board. The lure of his home state won out, however, and he finally returned to Fresno, becoming executive manager of one of California's largest raisin growing concerns. Even those warm, ripe, plump raisins lost their fascination, for him and the cold, hard cash again finally took over.

Our "chef" has membership in the Sigma Pi and the Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary economics fraternities... belongs to the Virginia Country Club, served on the board of the American Red Cross for 10 years and was its chairman in 1949; has been affiliated with the Boy Scouts ever since coming to Long Beach, was a member of the Chamber of Commerce board, and has worked with the Community Chest and Travelers Aid. His special interest is in helping underprivileged children. Today he's put aside his banking and his civic affairs and is devoting his best efforts to an "Out of the Blue" salad dressing. Here's his recipe:

"Out of the Blue" Salad Dressing
1 pint of mayonnaise
1/4 cup blue cheese—mashed
Blend the cheese and mayonnaise together
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Grind 1 small yellow or red onion and 1 large clove of garlic. Put 1 cup of parsley through the meat grinder with the onion and garlic. Mix all ingredients with mayonnaise and cheese.
This is better if allowed to stand a few days—is best on a green salad and is good as a "dip" also.

Among Career Women

Closed Session Monday for Quota; List Other Meetings

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Quota Club of Long Beach will hold regular dinner meeting tomorrow evening in the newly opened solarium of the Artaban. This will be a closed meeting in order that members may have an evening of orientation study. President Marguerite Wood will preside with Rada Metcalf serving as chairman of the evening and Ann Johnson, club parliamentarian, presenting the actual study period. Genevieve Parker has made dinner arrangements.

In addition to this a short business session, additional plans will be made for the entertainment of District Governor Gertrude Owler when she makes her official visit to this club on Feb. 4. The membership will fete Mrs. Owler at luncheon on that day in the Lafayette.

Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking will hold regular dinner meeting tomorrow evening at Miller's Restaurant with chairman Marian Odo presiding. Business discussion will be devoted exclusively to the group's style show to be given by Vinson's sometime before Easter. The show is being planned with special emphasis on career women's styles.

When the California Recreation Conference takes place here from Feb. 10 to Feb. 15, many of the nice arrangements will have been the work of the women of the Long Beach Recreation Dept. For instance, Fran Dixon is chairman of exhibits; May Mathers is chairman of social functions and entertainment; Margaret Darby will be in charge of the registration booth; Lorraine Ruprecht is co-ordinating chairman for displays, signs, printed programs, etc., and Lois De Lano is chairman of decorations. In turn, each of these chairmen will be assisted by other women of the Long Beach department.

Members of the Long Beach Women's Traffic Club were guests Wednesday night of the Los Angeles club at dinner meeting held at the Fort MacArthur Officers Club in San Pedro. And great was their reward for attending this meeting in the city across the bay, for they were privileged to hear as guest speaker of the evening John Reese, who subject was "Life and Death Behind the Iron Curtain."

Reese, who came before he adopted this country as his own was Vladas Hriskevicius, escaped from his homeland of Lithuania after living there through occupation by both German and Russian aggressors.

After his escape he worked with the British Intelligence in Cologne, Germany, as an interpreter and with other agencies of friendly countries before coming here to live. The Long Beach group in attendance was headed by President Ella Eaton.

taries as well as her many other friends when she announced her marriage of last Saturday to Hugh W. Ericson (Shell Oil Co.). The couple repeated their vows at the First Baptist Church in Las Vegas. They are now "at home" at 1906 Maine Avenue.

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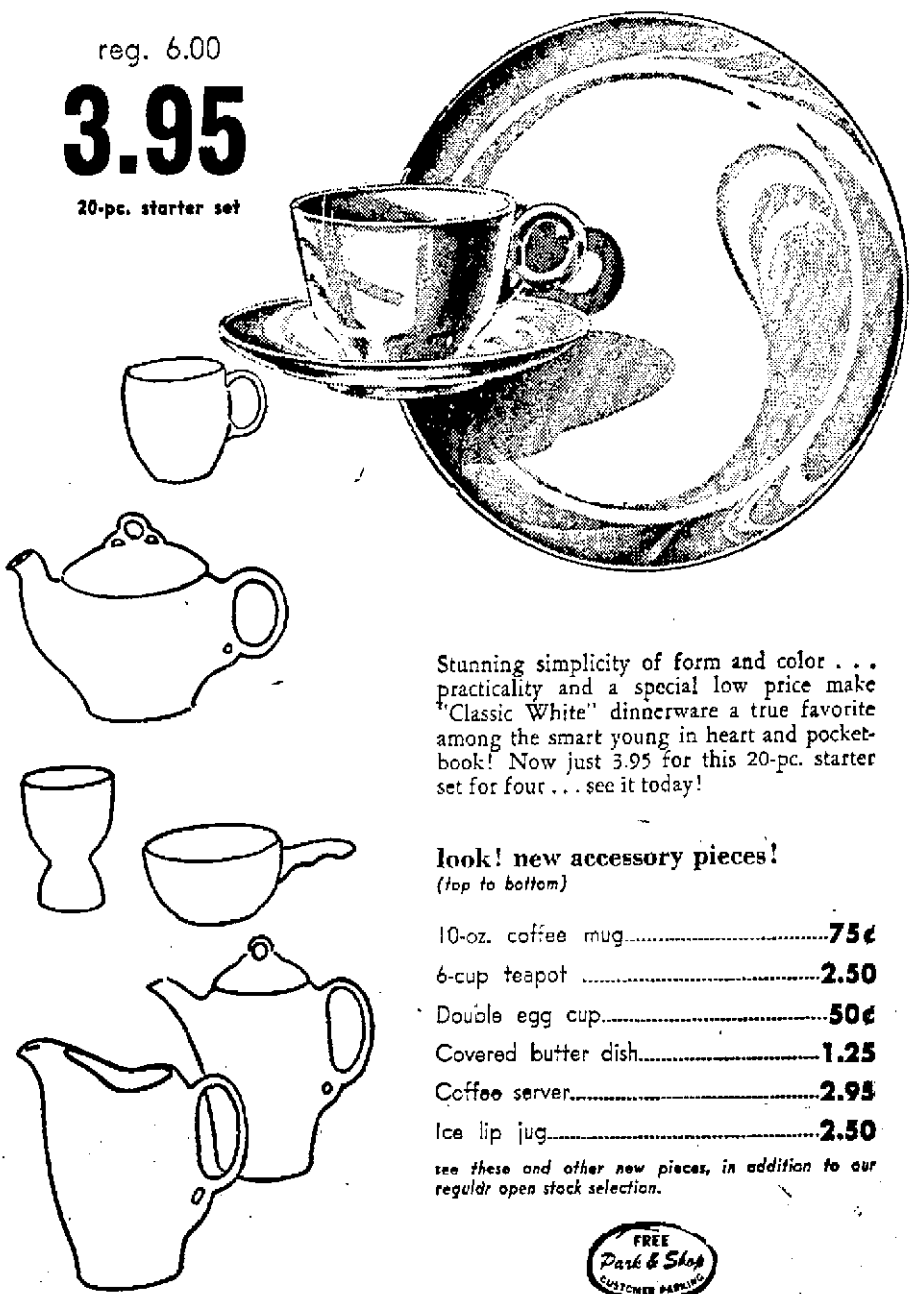
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- Covered butter dish.....1.25
- Coffee server.....2.95
- Ice lip jug.....2.50

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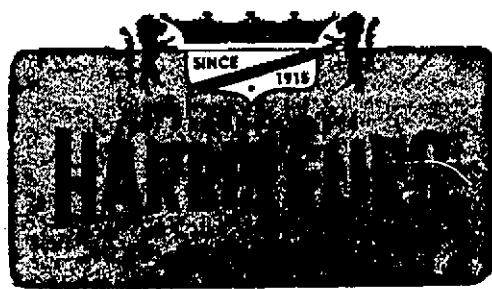
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- 2 DYED MUSKRAT BACK STROLLERS—340.00.....now 170.00
- 1 DYED BROWN CARACUL COAT—550.00.....now 275.00
- 1 DYED LET-OUT CHINA MINK STROLLER—990.00.....now 495.00
- 1 NATURAL SILVER BLUE MINK TEER STOLE 6-Line, Let-Out—1150.00.....now 575.00
- 1 NATURAL LET-OUT RANCH MINK SLING CAPE—1190.00.....now 595.00
- 1 DYED ERMINE COAT—1250.00.....now 625.00
- 1 NATURAL SILVER BLUE MINK STOLE 6-Line, Let-Out—1300.00.....now 650.00
- 1 DYED LET-OUT CHINA MINK COAT—1340.00.....now 670.00
- 1 DYED RUSSIAN ERMINE COAT, Chiffon Shade—1590.00.....now 795.00
- 1 U.S. ALASKA SEAL COAT, Dyed Matara Shade—1590.00.....now 795.00
- 1 NATURAL RANCH MINK COAT 48-inch Length, Dark Skins—4950.00.....now 2475.00 Plus Tax

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Parties, Luncheons, Winter Trips Included in Diversity of Events

By DONNA RAY HALE

Parties, luncheons and winter vacation trips occupied the time of Downeyites during the past week.

A gay group of women gathered at the home of Mrs. Ralph McMullen on Buell, Thursday, for refreshments following an evening of ice skating in Paramount. The party included members of Rio San Gabriel Women's Club.

Warner Hot Springs was chosen for a short holiday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Greenwood, who made a side trip to Borrego Springs.

Luncheon followed by an afternoon of canasta and bridge was enjoyed by 20 friends at the home of Mrs. Edward Cronin with Meses. Francis Cerney and Eleanor Maynard as her cohostesses. Door awards went to Meses. Jean Kaughman and R. Ferrente. Proceeds of the benefit event were donated to Our Lady of Perpetual Help building fund.

From Providence, R. I., traveled Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wain to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Birdvale Dr. The McLaughlins plan to remain in Southern California a month.

Entertaining in honor of Mrs.

Hugh Speer were Meses. E. H. Graham, Warren Lindsay, and Charles Denny at the Graham home. Fifteen guests spent the evening playing a progressive game. The event was a shower with a yellow and green color scheme carried out in decorations at the gift table.

Returning from San Francisco were several local couples, who journeyed north to attend the California-Nevada district convention of Lions Clubs at the Palace Hotel. A round of activities took them to Fisherman's Wharf, the Cliff House and Top o' the Mark. Women in the party attended a fashion show at the Fairmont Hotel and all were present for a formal dinner Saturday evening at the Palace Hotel. Those making the trip included Ozzie Rudolph, Messrs. and Meses. Radford, Walker, Charles Dickerson, Ted Sierakowski, Earl Hills, Douglas Foss, Don Pillar and Bob Bird.

Mrs. Ned Mulleneaux was hostess for an afternoon of canasta and bridge at her home Monday with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Stanton, and her daughter, Mrs. James A. Murray, assisting her. Individual potted plants were table prizes. Attending were 25 members of St. Mark's Ladies' Auxiliary. Towels and washcloths also

were collected for the church orphanage in Pasadena.

Mrs. J. T. Chase has returned from San Jose, where she spoke at an evangelistic conference sponsored by San Jose Bible College. She discussed the subject of "Mothers" as part of the general topic, "What Is Being Done in the Interest of Our Home?" Mothers, fathers and children in the home were subjects of round table discussion at the conference. Mrs. Chase is an instructor in the Bible School of Church of Christ "Christian," where her husband, J. T. Chase, is minister. She made the northern journey in company of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson of Long Beach. Dr. Anderson also spoke.

Mrs. E. B. Hansen was hostess for bridge at her home Tuesday with players at five tables. Name badges were in the shape of diamonds, spades, hearts and clubs. Those present included members of Junior Woman's Club bridge section.

Steps old and new were to be seen at the Woman's Club house when 45 couples gathered for the Downeyaires dance. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kaufman were in charge, assisted by Messrs. and Meses. Fred Jacobson, Nelson Treloar and Charles Gum.

WCC Session For Week Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows:

Group Four, Monday, noon luncheon at Lafayette Hotel; Mrs. Glen Vaught and Icy High to give program.

Group 12, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. luncheon at Town Hall; hostesses, Meses. E. W. Allison and W. R. Harsh.

Book review, Wednesday, at home of Mrs. Dana J. Bullock, 817 E. 19th St. Mrs. Watt from public library to give book review.

House and door committee, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., Town Hall; hostesses, Meses. G. W. Sully, Lillian M. Van Aernam, Rose Kibler and F. E. Soden.

Social service committee, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Town Hall; Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin presiding; guests to be group chairmen.

Dinner for Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stone, who have returned to Long Beach from Arlington, will be honored at a dinner party to be given by Mrs. Edward Milkes to which all Temple Sinai members, affiliates and friends have been invited. The affair, to be prepared by Mrs. M. Weissman, will take place at 6 p. m. Feb. 1. Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch will be speaker and Mrs. Edward Klein will preside. Reservations may be made at the Temple Office.

Out of Tune?



Nothing puts you "out of tune" with the world more quickly, and more surely than poor health. Old Mother Nature wants you to be well. She will help, if you take the first step. Why not go to see your Doctor right away? And we hope you will bring his prescriptions to us for our careful compounding.

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NEWLY ORGANIZED JUNIOR AUXILIARY to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will be guests of Mrs. Logan Goodnight, council president, at an organization tea starting at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse. Pictured (left to right) discussing tea plans in the home of Mrs. Donald E. Spring, 3860 Country Club Dr., are Meses. E. Decatur Mitchell, Donald Spring, Arnold J. Romayn and C. F. Van de Water. Mrs. Spring is chairman of the auxiliary. Present Tuesday will be Mrs. Mildred Younger, vice chairman of the State Central Committee.—(Staff Photo.)

Oswald Jacoby

Wave Your Trump If You Want Excitement

I am reliably informed that the way to excite a bull is to wave a red flag under its nose. Whether or not this is true, I can assure the doubting world that the way to excite a bridge player is to wave a trump under his nose.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred he will overruff. As today's hand indicates, the excited bridge player may live to regret his overruff.

When today's hand was played, West opened the queen of clubs, and dummy won at

This was a brilliant play, and we should give East credit for fine defense. If East discards instead of ruffing, South can discard his club and can then afford to give up two trumps and one diamond. If East ruffs with the jack, South naturally discards his losing clubs, and then loses still only two trump tricks and one diamond.

When East ruffed with the nine of spades, South didn't stop to reason. He automatically overruffed with the ten of spades. Declarer next went after the trumps properly enough, using dummy's queen to force out East's ace.

East now continued his magnificent defense by underleading his king of clubs to let his partner win the second round of that suit with the ten.

It wasn't very hard for West to figure out what was expected of him. He led a fourth heart, and East was able to ruff with the jack of spades, thus making a second trump trick. The defenders now had three tricks altogether, and West was bound to win his king of diamonds eventually to set the contract.

South would have made his contract if he had not become excited by the possibility of overruffing. When East ruffed with the nine of spades, South should have discarded his losing club. South would then need to guess how to play the trumps, but at least he would have a chance to make his contract instead of being defeated automatically.

NORTH 24			
AKQ3			
AQ83			
1097			
A73			
WEST			
53			
9642			
K64			
QJ10			
EAST			
AJ9			
107			
832			
K9652			
SOUTH (D)			
107642			
K5			
AQJ5			
84			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1	Pass	Pass
1	Pass	2	Pass
4	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A Q			

once with the ace. South tried to get rid of his losing clubs by running three top hearts, but East cleverly foiled the plot by ruffing dummy's third heart with the nine of spades.

Beaux Arts Parties

The exotic Beaux Arts Ball Saturday evening at Pacific Coast Club was preceded by numerous convivial gatherings. The fete was sponsored by the Long Beach Art Association.

Hosts at dinner at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Newbegin. Their guests were Messrs. and Meses. Lorne D. Middough, J. O. McDonald, D. B. Durr and Arthur E. Beaumont.

Mrs. Doriss Reid entertained at pre-dance cocktails for Meses. R. P. Ludlum, Victor Blurton, Bud Bonyne, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Seymour, Charles Hunting, Miss Jean LeRoy, George Muirer and Gene Hoffman.

The O. L. Dahls were hosts to 70 friends at cocktails, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cate also had a cocktail party.

Gathering with Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Paine were Meses. M. O. Parrick, R. Wilton Meyer, A. W. Badger and Richard Badger.

Miss Lahoma Johnson has as her guests at the ball, Meses. Kay Abner, Lady Alexander, Margaret Vance, Gertrude McCrea, Dr. Marcia Sneden, James O. Greene, Meses. Helen Greene, Mae McCrea Allen, Joe Costello, Walker Williams, Calvin Stewart, Henry Rupp, Robert Austin, G. I. Bayreuther and Eric Peterson.



WOMAN'S CITY CLUB is announcing its annual birthday party for 1 p. m. Thursday in the South American Room at Town Hall. The event commemorates the 23rd year since the organization of the groups in the club. Pictured (left to right) with only a few of the door awards to be given away at the party are Mrs. J. M. Hammond, vice chairman for the day; Mrs. Flora M. Phelps who founded the groups 23 years ago; Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, chairman, and Mrs. J. F. Whitmer, secretary-treasurer. Bridge and canasta will be played, and the public is invited.—(Staff Photo.)

Board to Meet Wednesday

Los Angeles County Women Peace Officers Association will gather for their meeting of the year, with the new executive board at the helm, at a dinner Wednesday in Maywood City Hall. Renie Beasley, court clerk of Huntington Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Speaker of the evening is to be Lola Stanley, official court reporter of the Municipal Court, Long Beach, who was a delegate to the International Soroptimist Convention at Copenhagen last summer. Her

topic will be "Amazing and Amusing Experiences in Europe."

In addition, Al and Frances Slaight will give the high lights of the inaugural parade and festivities, since Al is president of the Long Beach Mounted Police, who were the honor guard for Vice President Nixon in the parade.

Executive board members include these from Long Beach: Ethel Walling, president, and Margie Cate, program chairman.

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BETROTHAL of Patricia Jean Kahanic to Patrick McLean is being made by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kahanic of Downey, formerly of Long Beach. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High. McLean, recently returned home after two years service with the Army, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. McLean of 2667 San Francisco Ave. Their wedding will be St. Valentine's Day.

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Study Languages for Miss Universe Pageant

The 45 Long Beach civic-minded women who donated their time during the week of the 1952 "Miss Universe" Beauty Pageant have organized a permanent "Miss Universe" Hostess Club.

For the past six months these women have been meeting regularly. One of the most important reasons for these meetings is to learn the various foreign languages that will be spoken by the foreign beauty delegates competing for the title of "Miss Universe" beginning next July 9, in Long Beach.

Foreign-speaking instructors from UCLA, USC, the California Vocational College and other institutions have been presiding at these meetings, instructing members so they can give better service to those contestants from foreign lands who cannot speak our language. During the last pageant it was necessary for the pageant headquarters to employ the outside services of a few women who could act as interpreters; for the coming pageant, this will not be necessary.

The chaperoning of the competing contestants is one of the most important functions of the "Miss Universe" Pageant.

The chaperone's care and devotion to the contestants plays a very important part in the success and the high reputation of the pageant.

Chairman of the "Miss Universe" Hostess Club is Mrs. Arthur Randall and co-chairmen are Mrs. F. J. Weld, Mrs. Sally Phelan and Mrs. Robert Ringler.

Los Altos Club Plans Events

Henry B. Hall, executive secretary of the Narcotics Educational Foundation of America, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the new year for Los Altos Women's Club, slated for 8 p. m. Tuesday in Los Altos United Church.

During the business session, the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Kermit Kuhns, will outline the future fund-raising projects proposed for the club, the first of which is a rummage sale Feb. 7. Also planned for Feb. 28 is a benefit fashion show and tea. A social hour with refreshments served by Mmes. Harry Pawling and Dick Davis will conclude the evening.



CIVIC AND EDUCATIONAL leaders gathered at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday night for the third annual "Crusade for Freedom" drive sponsored by Pilot International of Long Beach. Paul Tigrid, distinguished chief of the Czechoslovakian section of Radio Free Europe, left, views one of the thousands of posters being used throughout the United States in this drive, with Peggy Finley, Harbor Area chairman, Gladys McMullen, Long Beach chairman, and Mildred Morris, president of Pilot, from left. (Staff Photo.)

'Crusade for Freedom' Drive Is Backed by Civic Leaders

The third annual "Crusade for Freedom" drive got off to a flying start Wednesday night at the Pacific Coast Club when Pilot International of Long Beach, official sponsors of the drive in this city, was hostess at the campaign kick-off dinner. Many civic and educational leaders as well as prominent businessmen and women were special guests of the evening, including the presidents of all the other women's service clubs of town.


Enthusiasm in the big audience ran high as honored guest speaker, Paul Tigrid, distinguished chief of the Czechoslovakian section of Radio Free Europe who is in America to spearhead the Crusade, told of the mighty work being accomplished behind the Iron Curtain and behind the Bamboo Curtain of Asia by the constant radio transmitting of the truth to the enslaved peoples of the world. The program preparation and broadcasting are done by escaped citizens of the various countries who bring hope and courage to their fellow countrymen for eventual freedom. America's part in this Crusade for Freedom, it was pointed out by the speakers, was not only financial but

should continue to be of moral support too.

President Mildred Morris of Pilot opened the meeting by welcoming the many guests and by introducing the presidents of the other service women's groups present. Introduced were Frances Nielsen of Zonta, Marguerite Wood of Quota, Sally Phelan of Soroptimist, Eve Tichenor of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club, and Grace Dudley, vice president of Margaret Jves B. & P. W. who was there in place of president Marguerite Dougherty. Bonnie Berkey of the Ad Club and Dr. Thoren, Freese of Rotary were also introduced.

Gladys McMullen, Pilot member and Long Beach chairman of the Crusade, and Richard Anderson, executive director of the campaign in Southern California, showed a motion picture preceding the main speech of the evening by Tigrid, which graphically displayed the actual physical aspects of the work of Radio Free Europe.

Any group or individual is invited to take part in the local Crusade work. For information, Mrs. C. W. McMullen of 3924 Cerritos Ave. should be contacted.



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Anniversary for Hauders

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner party today are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hauder of 711 Cedar Ave. They will be entertained by their daughter, Mrs. Della McCance of 118 E. Eighth St.

Married Jan. 28, 1903, at the bride's home near Beaver Crossing, Neb., they resided on a farm near Milford for 10 years. After visiting in California in 1912, they decided to return and did so in 1936 where they were in the hotel business for a short time. They are still active in the apartment house business, members of the Menomonic Church of South Los Angeles and Hauder also is a member of the Long Beach Men's Bible Class and sings in a quartet.

In addition, to their daughter they have a son, Edwin J., of 1428 E. Tenth St. and a granddaughter, Lavonne Hauder.

Satellite

Satellite Club, Palos Verdes Chapter, OES 310, will meet Tuesday noon for covered dish luncheon and cards at Machinist Hall. Mrs. Margaret Bright, president, will be in charge and Mrs. Fanne Mae Davis will be chairman.

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INSTRUCTING the "Miss Universe" Hostess Club in foreign languages is Miss Charlotte Shelley, right, an instructor of the California Vocational College. Taking the preliminary course so they will be better able to assist the foreign entries in the Miss Universe Pageant this summer are, seated from left, Mmes. Jack Lipman, Bert Barber, Robert Ringler, and standing from left, Mrs. Loris Cox and Mrs. Hazel Parker.—(Perry Griffith Photo.)

Fort MacArthur Social Club Has Installation; Socialites Frolic

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

It was a gay spring gathering Thursday at Fort MacArthur Officers' Mess with Mrs. James S. Montcler and her staff of newly elected officers of the Fort MacArthur Women's Club officiating at their first gathering. A brunch followed the business session.

Other new officers presented to the club members were Mrs. James J. O'Brien, vice president; Mrs. Sigfried E. Carlson, secretary; Mrs. William F. Armfield, treasurer, and outgoing officers bidding goodbye to the group were Mrs. Joseph Landauer, president; Mrs. Gilbert Payne, secretary, and Mrs. Hiram Merritt, treasurer.

Eng. Butt Shrine and five other ensigns from the USS Cunningham were hosts to the officers and their ladies of that destroyer an evening last week at the Executive and Officers Town Club at a cocktail dinner event celebrating their added stripe to Lt. (junior grade).

Lt. and Mrs. Henry J. Moore and children of Fort MacArthur were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Albert Huddon of San Bernardino, CWO Huddon, formerly of Fort MacArthur, is now serving with the Army in Japan.

Lt. (jg) H. Barnett and Ens. H. K. Wilson of the USS Walke were hosts to a group of friends at the cocktail hour at the Executive and Officers Town Club.

Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Smith of Wilmington, was the attractive bride of Sgt. Kenneth Hansen at a ceremony performed at the Middlesex Chapel at Fort MacArthur, with Chaplain Lt. Col. F. E. Vanholme officiating.

Sgt. Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansen of Sacramento.

Mrs. Hansen, who has been employed with the Transportation Section of Fort MacArthur for the past several years, was honored by that group at a kitchen and food shower recently. They also presented the couple with a silver platter and silver coffee pot.

The wives of officers attached to the USS Toledo enjoyed a delightful dinner party

at the Leilani Hut in Belmont Shore with hostesses Mmes. R. Cartwright, W. H. Gathji and L. C. Metzler.

The Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach will have a luncheon meeting Feb. 3 at 12:30 p. m. at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, with Mrs. E. George Hermanson as senior hostess.

A delightful program has been planned and members may bring guests.

Enjoying a jaunt to San Francisco to be with their husbands recently were Mrs. Frank Quinn and Mrs. Albert Curry, who drove up together, and Mrs. J. H. Schroeder, who visited with her parents while there.

Lt. C. C. Roosa, MC, USN, of the USS St. Paul and Mrs. Roosa are enjoying a motor trip to Mexico.

Adm. and Mrs. W. G. Schindler entertained at a sukiyaki party Tuesday evening at



PLANNING a St. Valentine's Day wedding are Miss Patricia Davis and James J. Gaul whose betrothal is being announced by the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rausch of 1000 Appleton St. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gaul of Chicago, Ill., attended LaSalle High School.

their home. Among guests were Mrs. Walter Dyer, Mrs. John Brandt, Adm. William Mendenhall and Capt. A. A. Ovrom.

The RONS and their ladies enjoyed a delightful dinner meeting and party Thursday evening at Larry Potter's Supper Club in San Fernando Valley. Present were all ROA chapters in the Los Angeles area.

Lt. (jg) Albert Curry of the USS St. Paul and Mrs. Curry have moved to Lakewood.

At a dinner event in the Officers' Mess, Fort MacArthur, Martha Tilton, singing star, was presented with a plaque in appreciation for the many times she had given of her talent to the Armed Services here and overseas. The plaque was presented by Col. Arthur Cable. During the evening Miss Tilton sang several songs. The event was attended by the officers of Fort MacArthur and their ladies. Included in the radio star's party were James Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavere, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Owen Jr. and Maj. and Mrs. Clifford Malsie.

The wives of officers attached to the USS Rochester enjoyed a dinner party at the Officers' Club, Allen Center. Hostesses for the Wednesday evening event were Mmes. J. E. McKinney and R. B. Slautt.

Mrs. Claude Fligg of Naples was a most gracious hostess recently at a luncheon party at her home in honor of Margaret Ellison Ramage, aunt of Comdr. Donald Ramage, who is visiting with the Ramage family in Lakewood. She is here from New York state.

Navy Opportunity Shop Board members are asked to attend a meeting Feb. 2 at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg. 44, Long Beach Naval Station.



—Spot Lite Studio
Mrs. Warren Patton

Patton-Mix Nuptials Told

An evening ceremony at First Assembly of God Church united in marriage Warren J. C. Patton of this city and Miss Billie Marvel Mae Mix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mix of 5325 Olive Ave. Rev. Emma Taylor performed the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a white velvet gown and a fingertip-length veil. She carried orchids and gardenias.

The bride attended Long Beach Christian High School, and her husband attended schools in Independence, Mo. They will reside at 636 Chestnut Ave.

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Betrothal Told at Formal Party



Miss Miriam Powers

At the formal Beta party at Mike Romanoff's in Beverly Hills, the engagement of Miss Miriam Powers was announced to Kenneth J. Stracke.

Miriam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Powers of 800 Tehachapi Dr. and Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stracke of 2721 Pasadena Ave.

Miss Powers was graduated from Polytechnic High School, later attended LBCC where she was affiliated with Kassai; received the five-jewel award, and was president of Entre Nous. She also is an active member of Phi Alpha Kappa.

Stracke, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, also attended LBCC where he was a member of Cirgonians. He now attends UCLA's school of engineering and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

An August wedding is being planned by the young couple.



LBSC COED, Miss Marilee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Davis, is to wed Alan F. Gianotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gianotti of Portland, Ore. The betrothal news was revealed at a gathering of classmates in the home of Mrs. George E. Brown, 4761 Briercree Ave. Miss Davis also attended LBCC and schools in Oregon. Her fiancé attended the University of Portland prior to his enlistment in the Air Force. He is now serving as an instructor in the San Francisco Bay area.

MISS VIRGINIA THOMPSON of Compton and Maj. Gerald W. Batson, USAF, have set April 12 as their wedding date in Lakewood Village Church. Daughter of Arthur E. Thompson of Compton, she is a graduate of Compton JC, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Xi. Maj. Batson also is a Compton JC graduate. He served in the Air Force during World War II and was recalled to duty in December, 1948. He's now stationed with the SAC 93rd Bomb Wing at Castle Air Force Base in Merced.



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Jane Ann Springer to Ens. Roderick Clinton Kolyer, USNR, son of the Clinton Kolyers of 55 Rivo Alto Canal, is being announced by her parents, the John Springers of Taft. Ens. Kolyer is a graduate of Wilson High and UC, Berkeley, where he majored in engineering. He is now stationed on the destroyer Ernest G. Small. The wedding date is Feb. 28.

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NO DATE has been set for the wedding of Miss Carole Parker and Rocky Bisso whose engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker of 5443 Pageantry St. The betrothal news was told to a group of friends of the young pair at a recent party in the Parker home.



AT A MEETING of TNT, LBCC sorority, Miss Antoinette Gosselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gosselin of 4171 Rose Ave., announced her betrothal to Sgt. Jack E. Brazil, son of Mrs. Virginia Leeper of this city. The bride-elect is a Poly High graduate and attends LBCC. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Poly High, is stationed at Ft. Ord. The wedding will take place in early spring.

Alice Dunham Lovely Bride of Delbert Glenn Harper

A lovely bride of the mid-winter season was the former Miss Alice Lucille Dunham when she repeated marriage vows with Delbert Glenn Harper last week in First Four-square Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dunham of Westminster, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attractive in a gown styled with lace bodice, long sleeves and bouffant satin skirt. Her veil, edged in pleated lace, fell from a pearl-encrusted tiara and she carried a cascade of white orchids on a white Bible.

Rev. Karl Williams officiated at the service in the presence of many friends of the families.

Pat DuBoise, Joayne Herman and Betty Peluso attended the bride as bridesmaids; Mrs. Audra Orr was maid of honor. Others in the bridal entourage were DeWayne R. Smith, best man; Harold Scherer, Dick McCarty and Dale Herman, ushers; Benita Olinger, flower girl, and Larry McCarty, ring bearer.

A reception followed the vow exchange with hostesses Edith Mittlestedt, Marie Davis, Florence Dunham and Margie Dunham. The bride's mother received guests, wearing a navy ensemble, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in navy taffeta. Both wore orchid corsages. At the guest book was Shirley LaPlant and hostess at the gift table was Lorraine Pascoe.



Mr. and Mrs. Harper are now honeymooning in San Francisco. They will reside at 1152 E. First St. after tomorrow.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. Harper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harper, 539 Cerritos Ave.

Hospital Guild

A resume of her travels in Europe will be presented by Sgt. Helen Herdina, who is stationed at the WAC recruiting office in Compton, at a gathering of the St. Francis Hospital Guild of Lynwood Monday in Lynwood Community Center.

Preceding this afternoon program, luncheon will be served at noon, and a board meeting will take place at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Nelo A. Norman will preside.



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Beautiful crepe, ribbed effect, rich dark shades reg. \$1.98

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—Photo by H. S. Melvin.

Arthur Bishop, Long Beach, practically stops traffic when he takes his identical triplets for a stroll. See Page 3.

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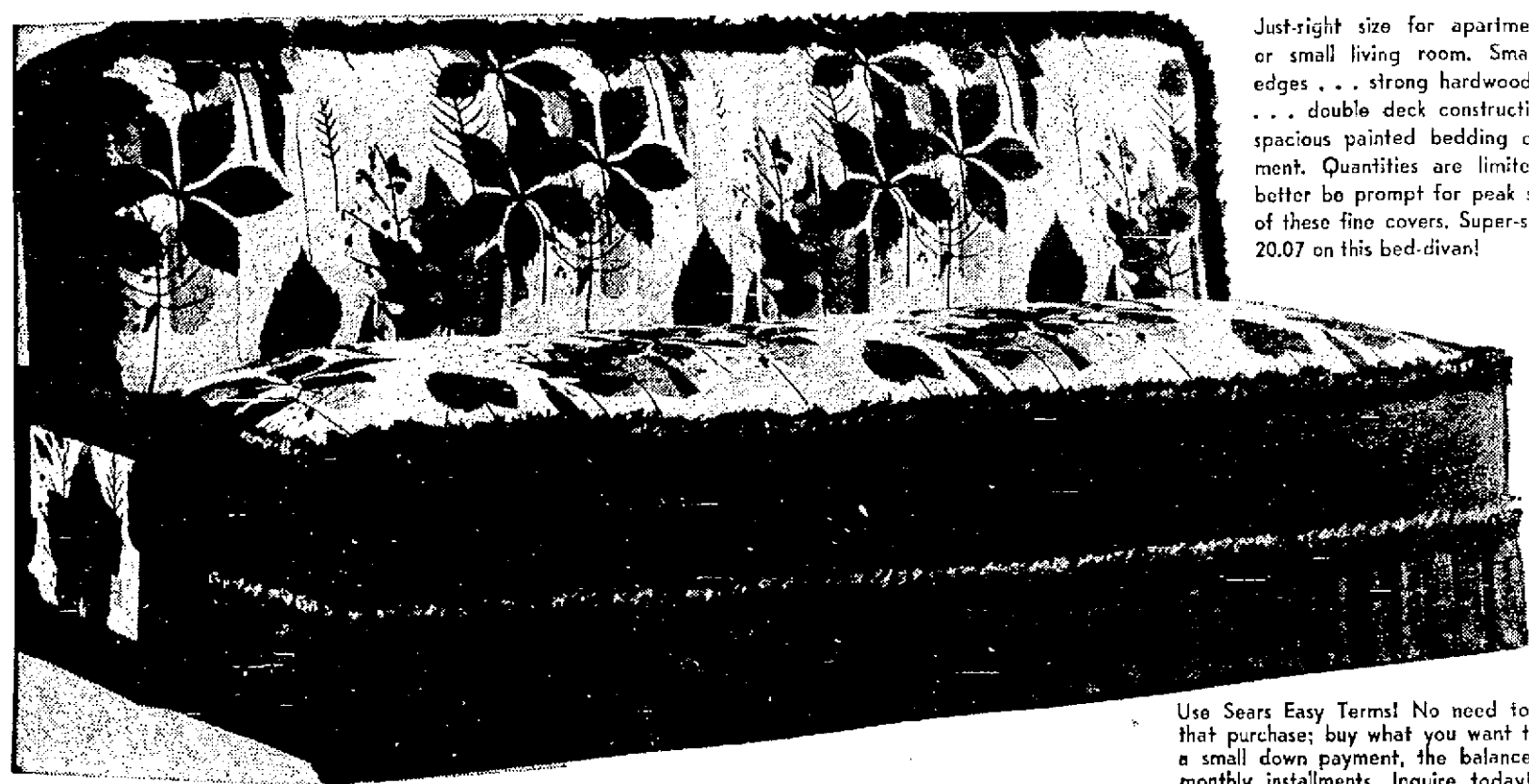


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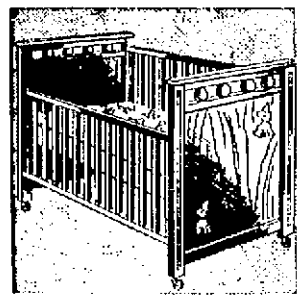
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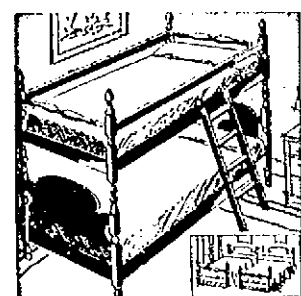
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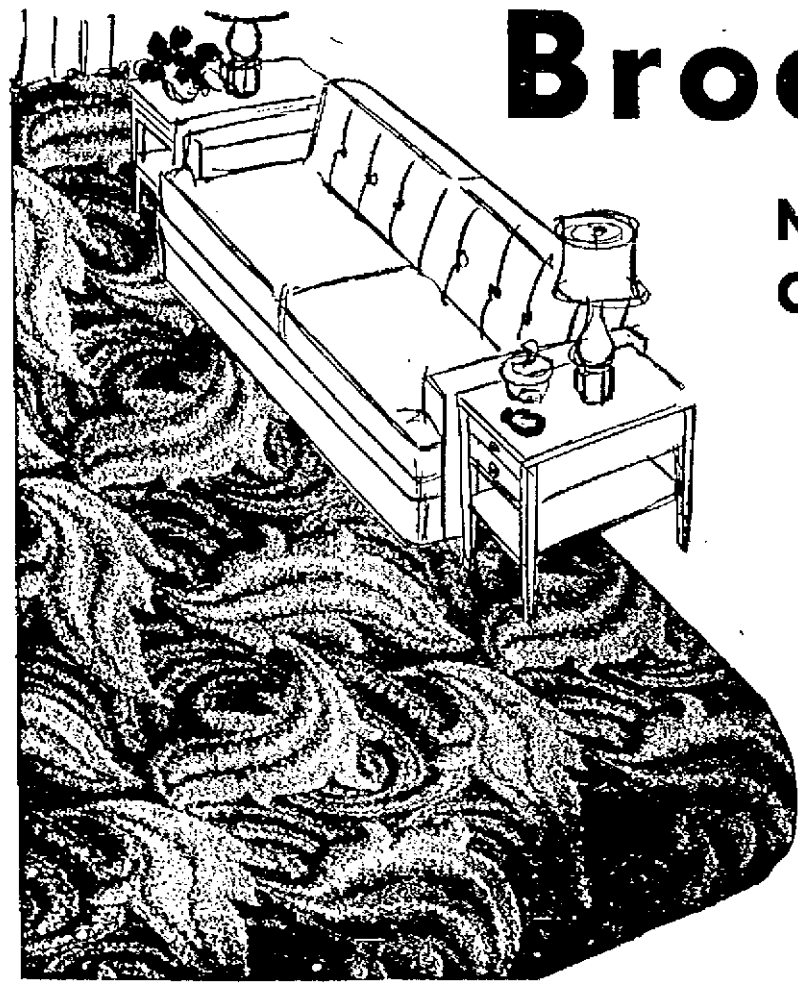
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Photo by H. S. Melvin

When three add up to six: Arthur and Mary Bishop, 5717 The Toledo, pose in front of a mirror with their double armful of triplets. And though these identical little ladies might seem like six to care for at times, Arthur and Mary would be the last to admit it.

When 3 of a Kind Make a Full House

PAULA, Pauline and Paulette are big girls now. They are 25½ inches long, they weigh 13 pounds each. They look exactly alike, with blue eyes, reddish blond hair. They coo; they try to sit up; they try to creep. They drink milk out of a cup.

Their gay, young parents, Arthur and Mary Bishop, 21 and 19, of 5717 The Toledo, now can ALMOST tell the triplets apart. Sometimes, of course, they miss. Just to make identification sure, the babies always wear, except in their baths, St. Christopher medals hung from silver chains around their necks. Paula's is yellow, Pauline's blue and Paulette's green.

Mary's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Keeton, of Denver, gave the babies the medals when they were christened Oct. 13 in St. Jude's Episcopal Church, Burbank. Before that, the babies wore the identification bead necklaces from St. Mary's Hospital. The necklaces spelled out "BISHOP—A" for Paula, first born; "BISHOP—B" (for Pauline, second born); "BISHOP—C" (for Paulette, third born.)

When the triplets were born last Aug. 17 in St. Mary's Hos-

pital they measured 16½ inches. Paula weighed 3 pounds, 13½ ounces; Pauline, 4 pounds, 3½ ounces; Paulette, 3 pounds, 11 ounces. Pauline, the weakest, was in an airlock three weeks, an isolette 10 days and then an incubator five days. The other two were in incubators a short time. Each weighed upwards of 5½ pounds when taken home on Sept. 19.

WHAT IS LIFE LIKE in a houseful of triplets?

"Lots of work—and lots of fun," says Mary who never even saw any triplets before she met her own. Mary does her own work, with the exception of the aid her husband can give her. He recently was discharged after two years in the Navy and works for Western Electric Co. at Los Angeles.

"The day begins about 6 a. m. when the babies wake up," explains Mary — "unless of course they have been awake every hour all night. They begin clamoring for their orange juice. At 9 they get 8 ounces of formula. At 10:30 they get their baths. At 11 they get fruit, cereal and formula. At 3 they get 8 more ounces of formula. At 6 they get cereal, vegetables, more

formula. At 10, they get the last formula. If we are lucky, then they sleep all night."

In addition to the day's formula of 50 ounces of Pel canned milk, 50 ounces of water and 10 tablespoons of carotene, the babies get two cans of vegetables and three cans of fruit a day. (That is all three babies get that total—not each one.)

THEY REQUIRE six and a half dozen diapers a day! Tidy-Didy Baby Laundry is giving them a year free diaper

time it extended the offer to a year.

"It was the nicest Christmas present we got!" rejoices Mary.

The babies are rocked, cuddled, kissed and told a dozen times a day that they are loved. Pauline is the most cuddly, say the parents, and immediately begins to snuggle when she is picked up. Paulette is "all smiles." Paula is the strong one, always wants to hold her head up and is the most aggressive in the attempts to creep.

Mary sings to the babies, particularly "Pretty Baby" and English, Italian and Irish lullabies. She says the babies seem to keep time to the music.

If they don't get meals on time the triplets yell the same as any other babies. Sometimes, admits their mother, they get mad and hold their breaths. "I tap their hands a little — Oh, not hard!" she says, "and then they catch their breath."

A DISTINCTIVE color scheme is carried out in wardrobes, bassinets, cribs, car seats, and even piggy banks. Paula's things are yellow and blue; Pauline's, blue and pink; Paulette's, green and white.

Each little girl has \$50 in her bank, saving toward a col-

lege fund. Groucho Marx gave each baby \$25 when Art and Mary appeared recently on his "Bet Your Life" program.

The Bishops are quite a sensation when they take the babies out in a triplet perambulator. "We practically stop traffic," admits Mary.

Mary is 5 feet tall and weighs 102 pounds. Her waist measures 19 inches again. (It measured 55 inches before the triplets were born, and at that time she weighed 155 pounds.) She has blond hair, green eyes and a sunny disposition. Art, 6 feet, 3½ inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, and has brown hair and brown eyes. He also has an excellent disposition.

THE TRIPLETS keep the couple at home pretty well, except occasionally they go to a drive-in theater. Usually then the parents put Paula and Paulette in the back seat and hold Pauline with them.

The young mother teases her husband because when X-rays showed that triplets were on the way, he thought the doctor was kidding.

"He wasn't," says Mary.

Will they have more children?

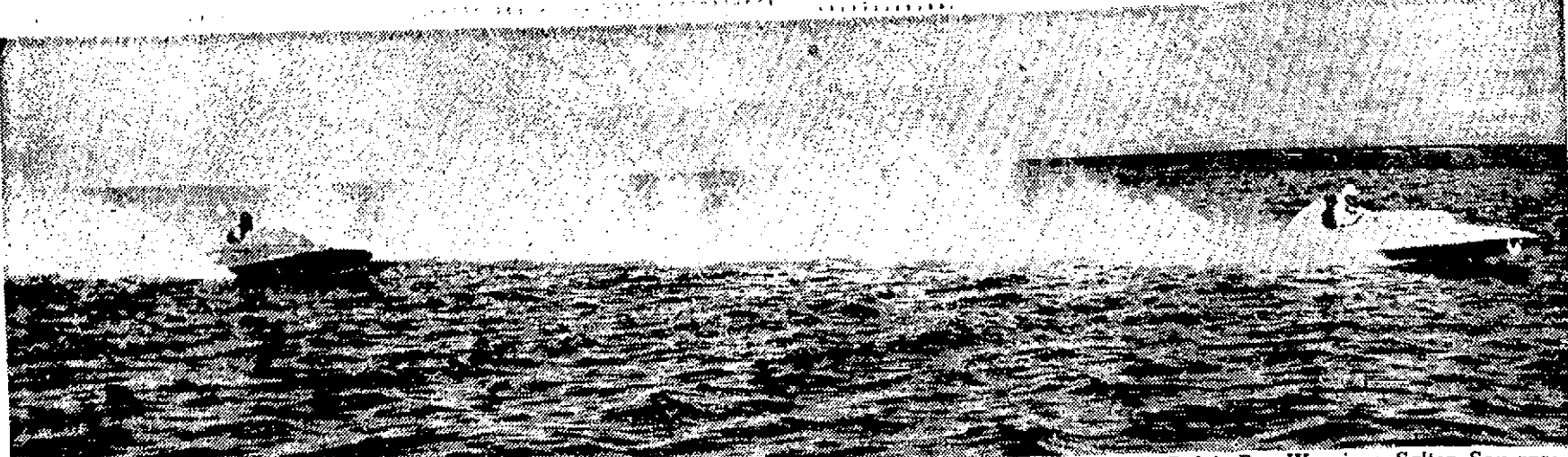
"It would be nice to have a boy," says Mary.

"—But I don't know about three boys," admits Art.

By
Vera Williams

service. Pet Milk Co. is giving a year's supply of milk and Gerber's Baby Foods a year's supply of canned vegetables and fruit. Even-Flo and Davol supply free bottles and nipples. The Bishops have six dozen bottles—they use about three dozen a day.

Tidy-Didy originally had promised only six months diaper service. Then at Christmas



Bobby Sykes is a name among speedboating's royalty. Here he is in Guess Who, zipping ahead of Maywood Bill Dale's Pee Wee in a Salton Sea race.

Hydroplane Hot-Rodder

By Ben Zinser

CONSERVATIVE guy, this Bobby Sykes, one of the nation's top speedboat drivers. You'd never take this 31-year-old soft-spoken mechanic for a hydroplane hot-rodder.

Yet the man who until just recently held the world record for the 266 cubic-inch hydroplane preaches "take it easy" whenever the chatter turns to boat racing.

"If you get carried away when you're driving one of these jobs, you can get yourself in a lot of trouble," says Bobby, who lives at 4602 Obispo Ave.

Sykes knows what real speed on the water is. Last Armistice Day on Salton Sea he piloted the hydroplane Guess Who at 121.703 miles an hour.

At the time that was the fastest in the world for the 266 cubic-inch hydroplane class. The mark stood until Dec. 29 at Miami, Fla., when another Southern California boat, Mix-master, owned by Howard Johanson of Los Angeles and driven by Lou Nuta Jr. of Miami, boosted the speed to 122.039.

SYKES' record still is the best speed ever turned in on the Salton Sea. It won for him the \$1500 Arthur L. Bobrick trophy for the fastest mile recorded there.

Was it a thrill?

"Well, spoke Bobby softly,

"I'd say if someone comes out of something like that crying, it's been quite an experience."

It was the greatest day in Bobby's speedboating career, for it meant cracking the 120.085 m. p. h. record established by Paul Sawyer of Rochester, N. Y. More than anything else Bobby wanted to break the mark of his foremost rival.

"There was a slight swell that day, which made the time slower than what it should have been," Sykes recalls. "I made the first run over the measured mile at about 118, testing the boat and water. The boat went over the roll very well.

"When I approached for the second run, I almost hit one of the markers, so I turned around and made another approach.

"By this time the swells had gone down and I hit the course at full speed."

Sykes' record speed of 121.703 was the average for the measured mile twice.

WHAT does one think about zipping along at that clip on the water?

Ducks.

"Don't want to hit one," Bobby explains. "You could lose your propeller very easily, and possibly flip over."

"It's just like a jet plane," Bobby continues. "It's very important to steer a straight course. The water is pretty sensitive at that speed, and the least bit of steering will result in your going sideways."

"If the propeller shaft breaks—trouble. If the engine blows up and locks the propeller in a certain position—trouble. It could get you upside down."

Bobby is especially glad the Guess Who engine didn't blow up. You see, he built it. He's a mechanic for Smith & Jones, who build championship racing car engines.

Sykes also has raced extensively on a competitive basis against other boats. In 1948, he won the national championship at Salton Sea in the Firefly, a 225-cubic-inch hydroplane. And a year earlier he sped 70.588 m. p. h. to win another race in the same waters in the Mighty Chevron, a 135-cubic-inch hydroplane.



Sykes and the Guess Who, the boat he piloted to a world record, are walked to the pits by Joe Guess, left, owner of the speedcraft, and a mechanic after the record-shattering runs.

AND what you you think about during this kind of race—a race where boats are zipping along side by side?

"Keeping clear of the others so you don't catch their spray," says Bobby. "When water hits you in the face at that speed, it feels like rocks or a stream from the nozzle of a fire hose."

Sykes, a member of the Southern California Speedboat Club, has been racing hydroplanes—"we call 'em the prima

donna class"—since 1947 and owns his own boat, The Duchess, a 266-cubic-inch job.

If you know the ins and outs of motors, you can get into hydroplane racing with an outlay of about \$2000, says Bobby.

Sykes, incidentally, expected his world record to fall. "They're getting more horsepower into the engines now, along with overdrive, and the propeller speeds are going to be much faster. I look for the

hydroplanes to hit 130 miles an hour within the next two years, and I think eventually inboards will reach 200 miles an hour."

What's next on the agenda?

"Getting out of racing," says Bobby. "I've fulfilled everything I want to do in a speedboat. I did that when I beat Paul Sawyer's record."

No Hollywood touch here. Just a man who knows boats and motors and how to break records.



Bobby Sykes wears victory smile after a race win. In accompanying article he tells how it feels to do 121 m.p.h. on the water.



When Sykes and Guess, owner of the Guess Who, teamed to set record, they won the Bobrick \$1500 Trophy, awarded by Ed Olsen, Long Beach, So. Cal. Speedboat Club staff-commodore.

—Photos by Bob Ruskau



Speaking of fashions of a century ago, Piper Laurie wears this party dress for a governor's ball scene in "The Mississippi Gambler." It is of gorgeous shaded imported ribbon lace over purple satin.



The cloth of this luxurious ball gown, vintage 1850, is of spun silver embossed with brocaded blue birds. Style conforms so closely to today's that Piper bought it from U-I for gala occasions.

Belle of Fashion, 1850

Were fashions of a century ago the most flattering in American history? Yes, says noted designer of movie modes, Bill Thomas, who created one of the outstanding wardrobes in recent years of film-making for Piper Laurie to wear as a New Orleans belle of the 1850s in Universal-International's Technicolor production, "The Mississippi Gambler." He says the wardrobe, with few changes, is appropriate today. Wearing these gowns, Piper courted Tyrone Power in film.



Wedding gown is arranged by wardrobe women as she takes arm of Paul Cavanaugh, her father in film. The creation is elaborate, much the same as today's wedding gown, except for over-fullness of the skirt.



For the most casual occasions, the belles of 1850s wore an elaborate blouse and full skirt, as does Miss Laurie. Her blouse is of Battenburg lace and her skirt of gray and eggshell taffeta brocade.

Science Fights for Stricken Pets

DOGS AND CATS get penicillin, too.

They certainly do, and they also get cortisone, aureomycin, streptomycin, chloromycetin and terramycin. They also get blood transfusions.

In fact, a visit to a modern cat and dog hospital is about the same as a visit to a modern human hospital except that the patients yelp or bark or mew or roar instead of moan.

And most ills that affect man's four-footed friends are those that affect man.

In the first place, take accidents: animals break their legs, injure their backs, get burned, run into porcupines and cactus, get hit by cars and falling objects. They also drown.

They get infected tonsils. They get tumors, cancers, hernias. They get pneumonia, diabetes, nephritis, heart trouble, Hodgkins disease, which is a form of leukemia. They have trouble sometimes bearing their young, and Caesarean sections must be performed as for humans.

Whether you believe it or not, animals even have venereal disease. Their venereal disease, passed from male to female, female to male, includes Bang's disease, which causes contagious abortion in cattle, and Trichomonad, a parasitic disease which affects the genitals of horses.

Humans transmit colds to animals, say veterinarians, but animals get even. They have a

variety of diseases they transmit to humans. These include ringworm, a fungus infection; rabies; tularemia, "rabbit fever," which as the name implies is transmitted by rabbits; undulant fever, transmitted by cattle and goats. In this category also comes psittacosis, "parrot fever," transmitted by birds to humans.

Characteristic of young men who make treating sick animals their life work are Dr. Robert B. Nevin, graduate of Texas A&M, and his associate,

They give dextrose, glucose and B-complex intravenously.

What are the common ailments of dogs and cats, aside from accidents? Tonsillitis and colds, they say — the same as in humans — and distemper, a virus infection similar to human pneumonia.

The No. 1 killers of dogs and cats, the same as the No. 1 killers of humans, are heart ailments and cancer.

In up-to-date dog and cat hospitals, heart patients get digitalis, adrenalin, aminophylline

the like. Terramycin has reduced the mortality rate of cat fever from 80 per cent to 30 per cent.

A few years ago a dog with a shattered leg was shot. Now the shattered bone is put together with splints and a plate. A dog with a broken hip used to be shot. Now the bone is fastened with a metal pin, as in humans, and shortly the dog walks again, as humans do after such an operation.

In cases such as spreading bone cancer, veterinarians

help a vet with a sick or injured dog or cat."

Dr. Nevin, the same as all veterinarians, tells stories of almost unbelievable devotion of animals for their owners, owners for their animals. He remembers, particularly, a collie named Queenie and her owner, Ben Schneider, 17. Ben had to leave Queenie in New York when he came to Long Beach. The dog grieved so and lost so much weight that the SPCA finally flew her out here. She was in a dying condition. Ben slept on a pallet beside her for many nights, and he and Dr. Nevin finally pulled her through. Dr. Nevin gives Ben most of the credit.

He remembers another dog so badly injured it might have been fatal for the dog to move. Members of the family lay on the pallet, with an arm over the dog to keep it quiet until it was out of danger.

He knows families with 17 and 18 cats who love every cat, and oddly enough rejoice when more litters are born.

"Every child should have a pet at an early age," he says, "and the child should be taught that with the companionship of the pet goes responsibility for its care and well being. He should be taught to take care of the pet."

Dr. Nevin belongs to Zoo Veterinarians, an organization of vets who visit zoos and pass on information to each other about how to treat zoo animals. "The other day," he reflects, "I learned what to do for an elephant with colic."

By Caroline Coleman

Dr. David Eglit, graduate of Ohio State, at Lakewood Animal Hospital, 17801 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. They perform skilled operations, anaesthetizing animal patients with ether or sodium pentothal for short operations and sodium pentobarbital for operations requiring two hours or longer.

They give blood transfusions, taking fresh blood from their own dogs, if necessary, for dog patients. Dogs also often are given blood plasma. Cats, for a reason veterinarians do not yet understand, do as well with blood plasma as with fresh blood. Dog plasma cannot be given successfully to cats, or vice versa. It creates shock, say the vets.

and mannitol hexanitrate. Cancer is treated with X-ray and surgery. How successful are X-ray and surgery?

Dr. Nevin shakes his head. "The same as in humans," he says. "If the patient comes to us in time, we have a chance to cure cancer. If the patient waits too long, we can't cure it."

Breast cancers are common among female dogs and cats. Dogs and cats also have skin cancers and deep internal cancers.

Diabetic dogs get insulin; dogs with nephritis and cystitis, kidney diseases, get penicillin; arthritic dogs get cortisone; dogs with virus infections get aureomycin, streptomycin and

sometimes amputate a leg or legs. The animal either learns to walk, minus a leg or legs, or an artificial limb is fitted, or possibly he gets around on a roller device.

The bond of animal lovers is so great, says Dr. Nevin, that surgeons often give their services to help animals in distress. "I know a kidney specialist who gets \$2000 for an operation on a human who helps us operate on dogs for nothing," chuckles Dr. Nevin. "Physicians often are right there assisting us when we do surgery of an unusual nature. More often, even, they give us advice by telephone. I don't know a physician who loves animals who will hesitate one minute to



This little black dog has been hit by a car. Dr. Robert B. Nevin (mask over face) operates on its injured back; Dr. David Eglit gives blood transfusion; attendant Walter Brooks administers oxygen, and Nurse Beverly Mash hands instruments to surgeon-vet.

Photo by H. S. Melvin

Southland SHOW WINDOW

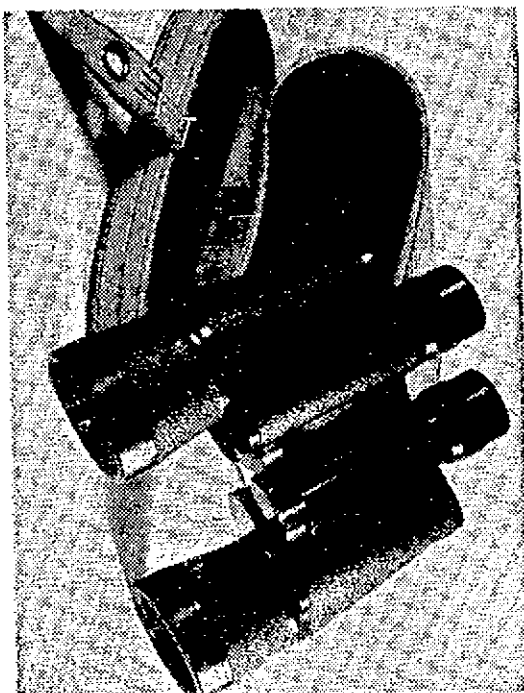
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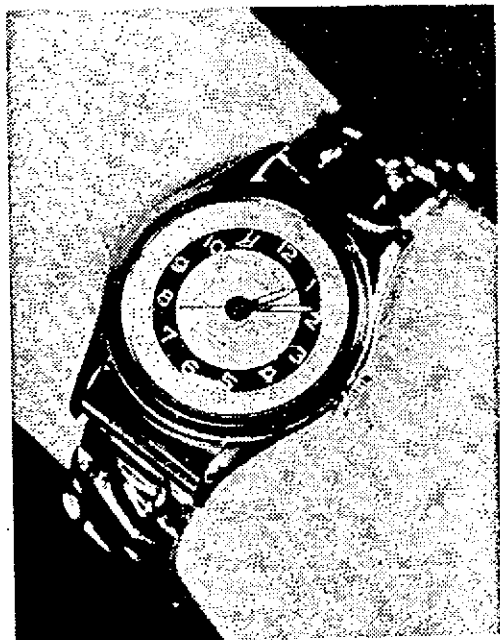


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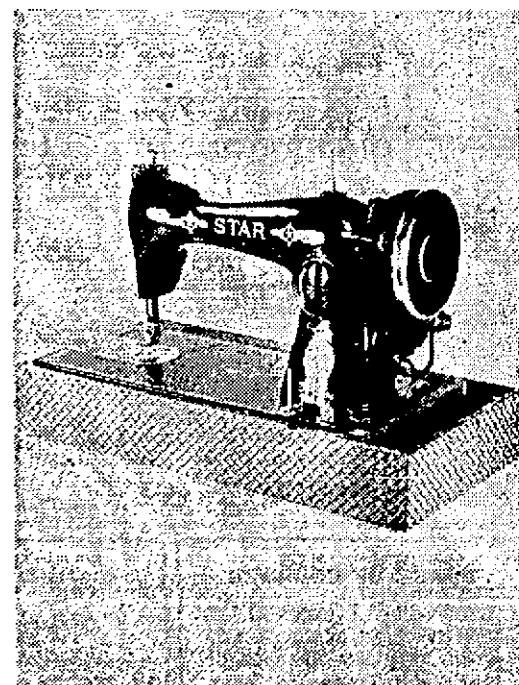
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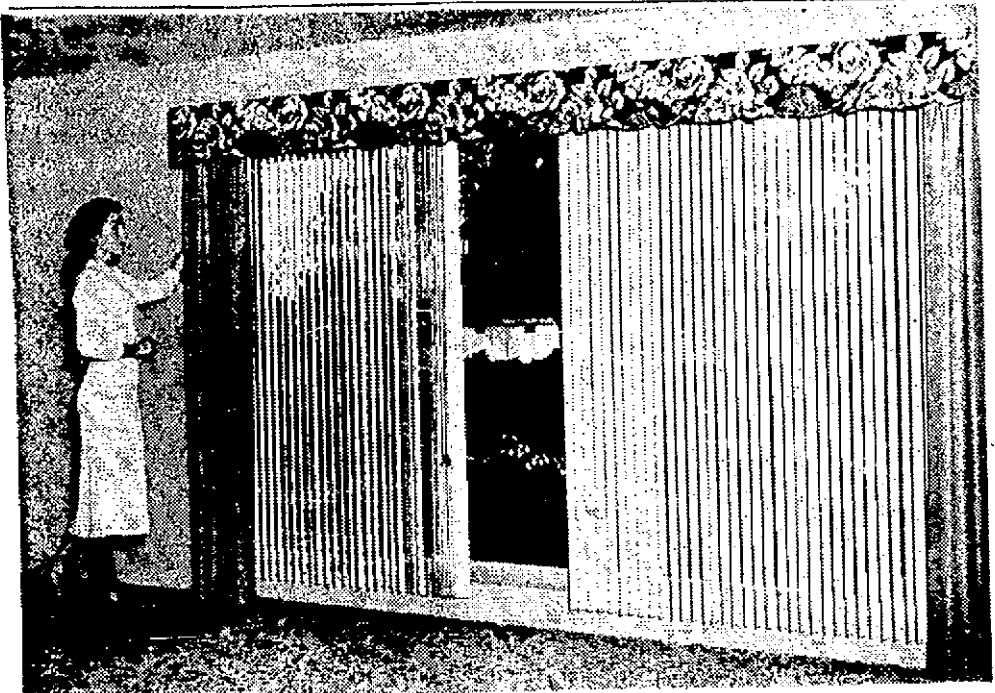
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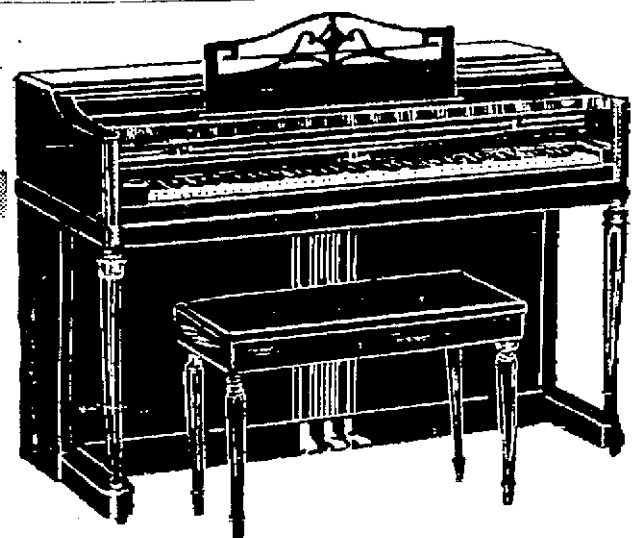
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There's more to a hair-do than meets the eye, especially the male eye that's more interested in admiring the results than in studying the background of planning and experiment in preparation for a new style. Hair styles and trends take long planning and arduous experiment, as witness the beautiful effect (above) achieved by Jeannette of Buffums'. A diamond plaque was awarded to Jeannette in competition sponsored by the Hollywood and Western States Hair Design Council for this design. Another gay, prize-winning coiffure is shown below. It's by Gladys Morgan of Long Beach.



It's never too dark and dreary to talk of Spring ... and here's a coiffure, by Gladys Morgan, that fits Spring's mood of gaiety and laughter. ... Sides are moved back, smooth crown has brushed-up back. ... For special occasions add a glittery pin. ... It's "The Breath of Spring."

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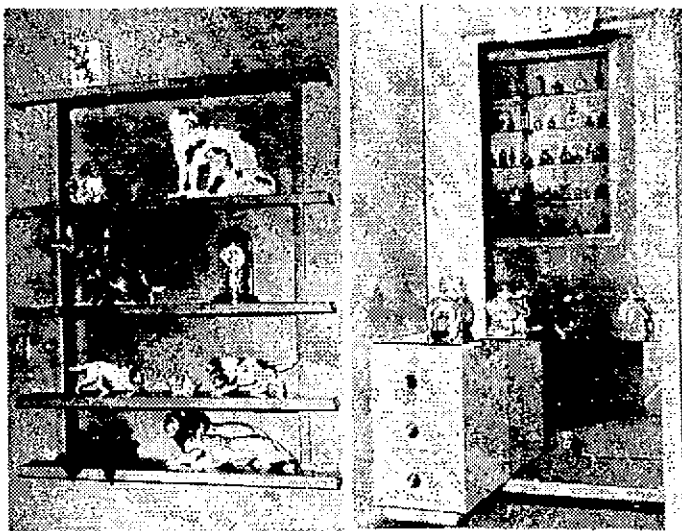
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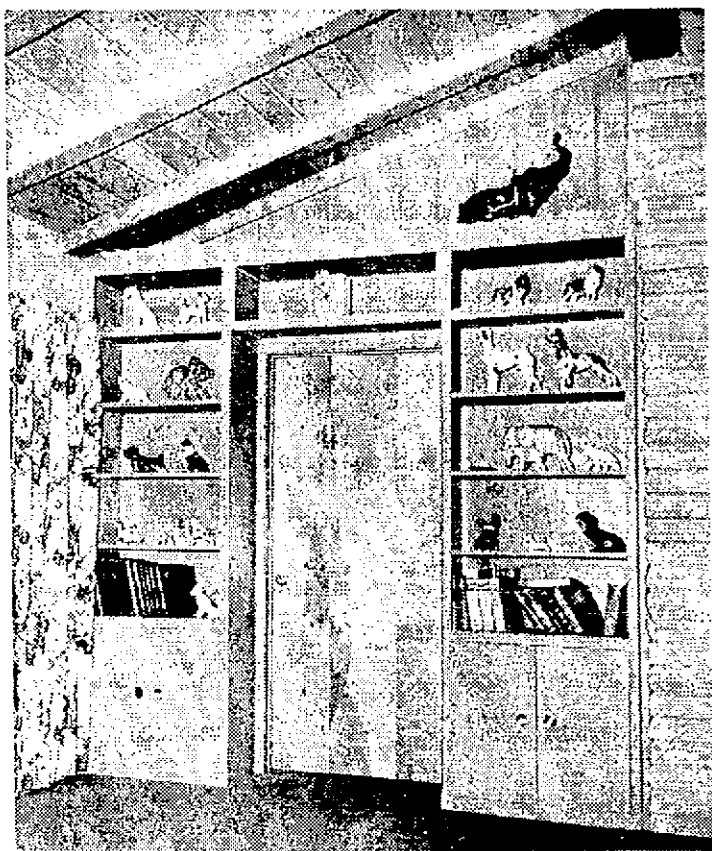
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Show Off Your Hobby



Recessed shelves are used by the Jay Stowells for a collection of porcelain animals and a timepiece.

Glass shelves, dressing table top, case and mirror set the stage for a perfume bottle display.



Porcelain animals, collected by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stowell, frame a door in the Stowell home, adding to the decoration.

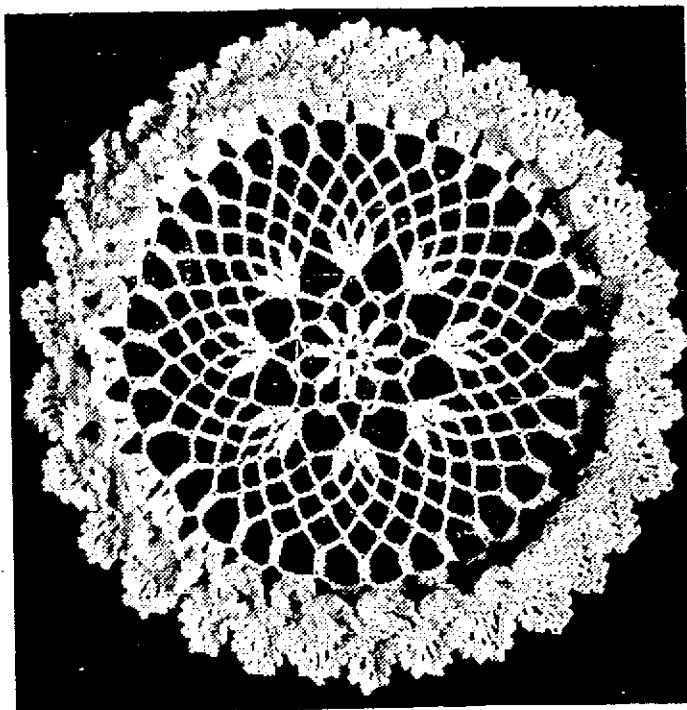
By Peggy Sewell

IF YOU make a hobby of collecting interesting items, don't hide your collection in some dark corner where no one can see it, or banish it to a little-used room. Put your collection on-stage, show it off for a center of interest in your home. A lot of time and loving thought has gone into the choosing of each piece in your collection; a part of your personality is reflected there. Since your home should reflect your personality, display your collection as a definite part of your decorating scheme. Not only will it add interest but it will make interesting conversational material.

Mrs. Jay Stowell of 4180 Annapolis Rd. has followed this plan to bring pleasure to her family and friends. She has two entirely different types of collections in her home, both of which are used as an integral part of her decorating plan. Special shelves built in the Stowells' living room hold a fabulous collection of porcelain animals. These figures play an important role in the decor of this room and blend in well with their surroundings. The other collection, of perfumes, can be found in Mrs. Stowell's dressing room. An enclosed glass case with a framed molding around it opposite a full length mirror provides a distinctive setting for this beautiful collection.

The story behind these collections is an interesting one. It has always been Mrs. Stowell's ambition to collect porcelain dogs, and though she had a few small pieces, it wasn't until she and her husband went on a tour of Europe that her collecting took on its present scope. As the Germans and the Austrians make the best porcelain, most of the dogs were purchased in Berlin, Munich, and Vienna. Her collection is not completely devoted to dogs, however, since Stowell appreciates elephants as well as dogs.

If You Like to Crochet



This coaster is easy to crochet, is beautiful when properly starched and pressed into shape. Make one!

IF YOU CROCHET, you're in luck. With the simplest of stitches, you can make lovely coasters that will add a cheery note to your home or the home of a friend.

Stiffly starched and shaped by hand to dry, these coasters are easy to make. Directions are available, free. Just send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Department CD, ninth floor, 228 E. 45th St., New York 17, N. Y.

You'll need a special starch for these coasters. To prepare it combine a half-cup lump starch with a cup of cold water and mix until smooth. Now add a cake of the blue wax ironing aid, which—just as it keeps the iron from sticking to other starched items—will keep the starched doily from sticking to the paper outline. Gradually pour in a quart of rapidly boiling water, stirring constantly until the blue cake melts. Cover the hot starch. Let it cool slightly, then it's ready to use according to the simple directions.

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When to plant, where to plant, how to plant
... in the annual Spring Gardening Number of

Southland Magazine

Hurry-Up Cake

Whenever we hear the phrase "It's a honey," we know immediately that it is a seal of approval. Such is the way we'd describe this Hurry-Up Cake which Mrs.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor
George S. Johnson, 4319 Lime Ave., is whipping up today. (See recipe on this page.)

She's ably assisted by her little daughter, Jennifer... the official "licking crew."
A crispy, crunchy sugar and cornflake topping is a trick which just "makes" a quick cake, too.



Mrs. George S. Johnson's Hurry-Up Cake practically puts itself together... it's that easy to make.



Clancy's a typical male... Men just can't help going for hot Roman Meal Muffins topped with melting butter and preserves... 'Course Clancy's lucky... Imagine Roman Meal Muffins as a nightly treat! Marie's lucky, too. Finding out so young how easy it is to keep a man happy. If you want to glamorize a meal (or a marriage), follow Marie's lead. Buy the easy-to-fix muffin mix—Roman Meal—the mix with the rich brown muffins all over the box.



Crunchy Coffee Cake

- 1 1/2 cups sifted, enriched flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 cup beet or cane sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon orange extract
 - 1 1/2 cups cornflakes
- Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and 1/4 cup sugar, until light and fluffy. Add egg; beat well. Add milk. Add flour mixture; stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Do not beat. Turn into greased square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Combine remaining 3/4 cup sugar with melted butter or margarine, cinnamon, orange extract and cornflakes; spread over cake batter. Bake in hot oven, 425° F., 25 minutes.

Molasses Coffee Ring

- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
- 1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons beet or cane sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening

- 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Combine butter, molasses, nutmeats and crisp rice cereal; mix well. Spread in greased 9-inch ring mold. Sift together dry ingredients; cut in shortening until mixture is like cornmeal. Add egg and cream stirring only until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Drop on top of mixture in mold. Bake

in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 9 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. JOHNSON'S KITCHEN TIP: Try adding a bit of milk to the water in which potatoes are being boiled, and it will make lighter and fluffier mashed potatoes.

Mrs. Johnson's Hurry-Up Cake:

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in skillet. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar firmly packed, spread evenly. While this cools, make up a package white cake following directions on package. In pan, on top of brown sugar and butter, spread a layer of mince meat, about 1 1/2 cups, or mix half mincemeat and half drained crushed pineapple. Pour in cake batter and bake in 375° F. oven about 35 or 45 minutes.



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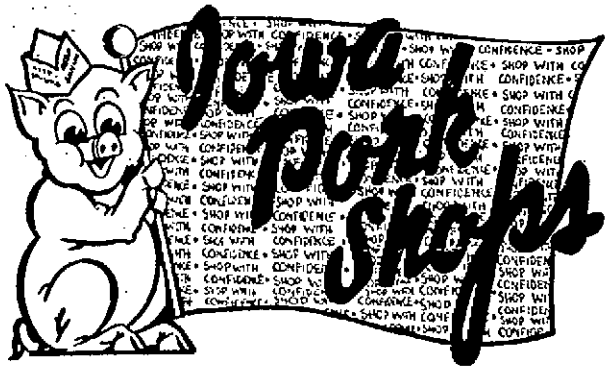
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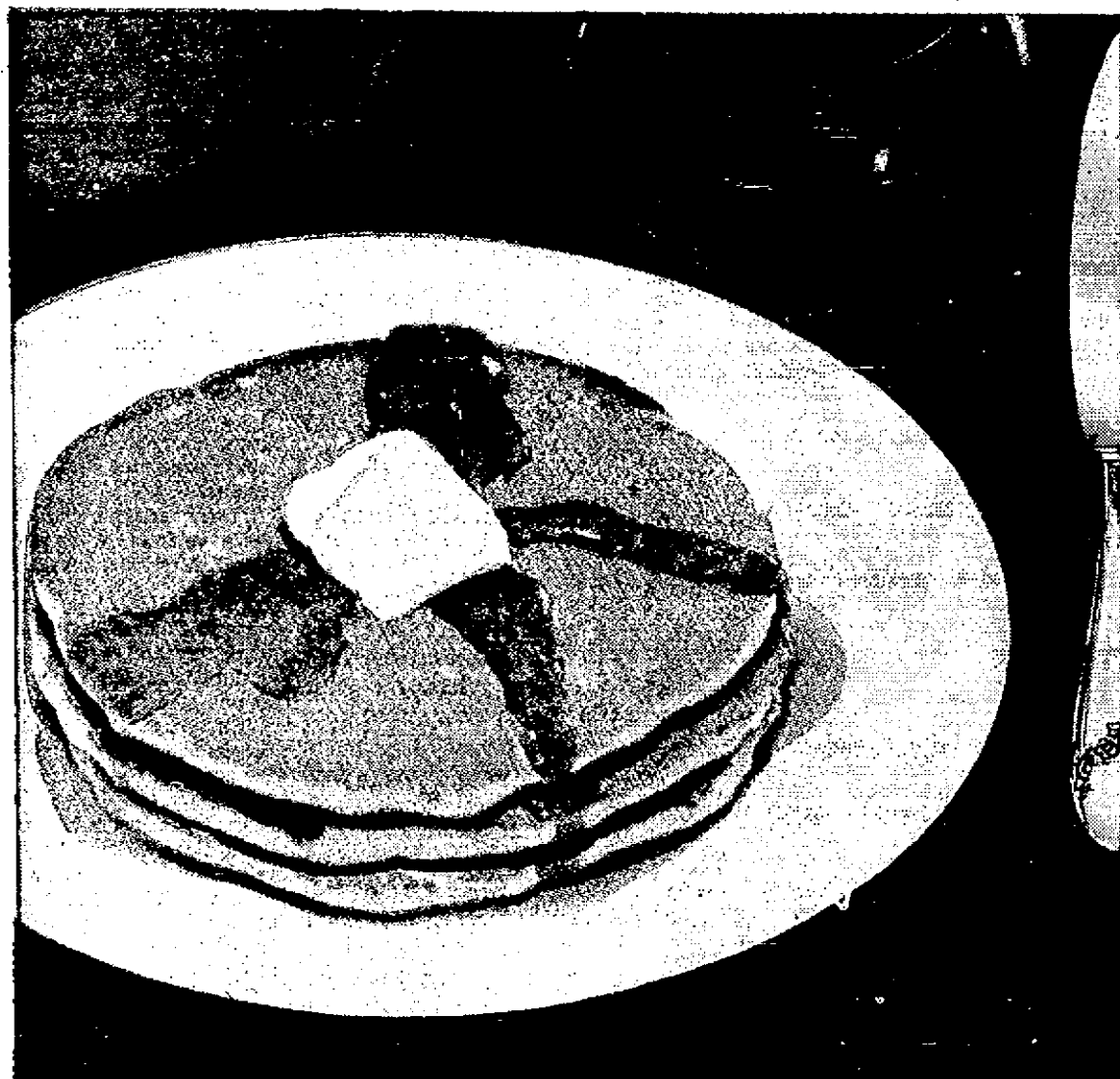
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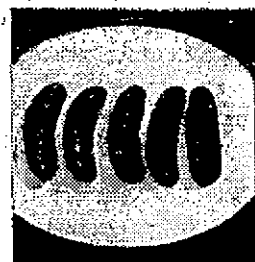
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Choose your partner for a **Chuck Wagon Breakfast!**

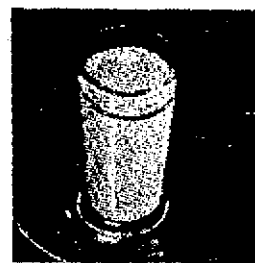


Hot off the griddle! Golden-brown Sperry Buttermilk Pancakes, drippin'-good with melted butter and syrup! M-m-m-man, oh, man! They make your Chuck Wagon Breakfast!

Sperry sour cream buttermilk pancakes go easy 'n' good with



Crispy Bacon Country Sausage



Orange, Pineapple, Tomato, Apple Juice and your favorite coffee

Fruit or juice! Ham or sausage! Bacon and eggs! Coffee or milk! Anything you serve on your Chuck Wagon Breakfast goes good with Sperry Buttermilk Pancakes!

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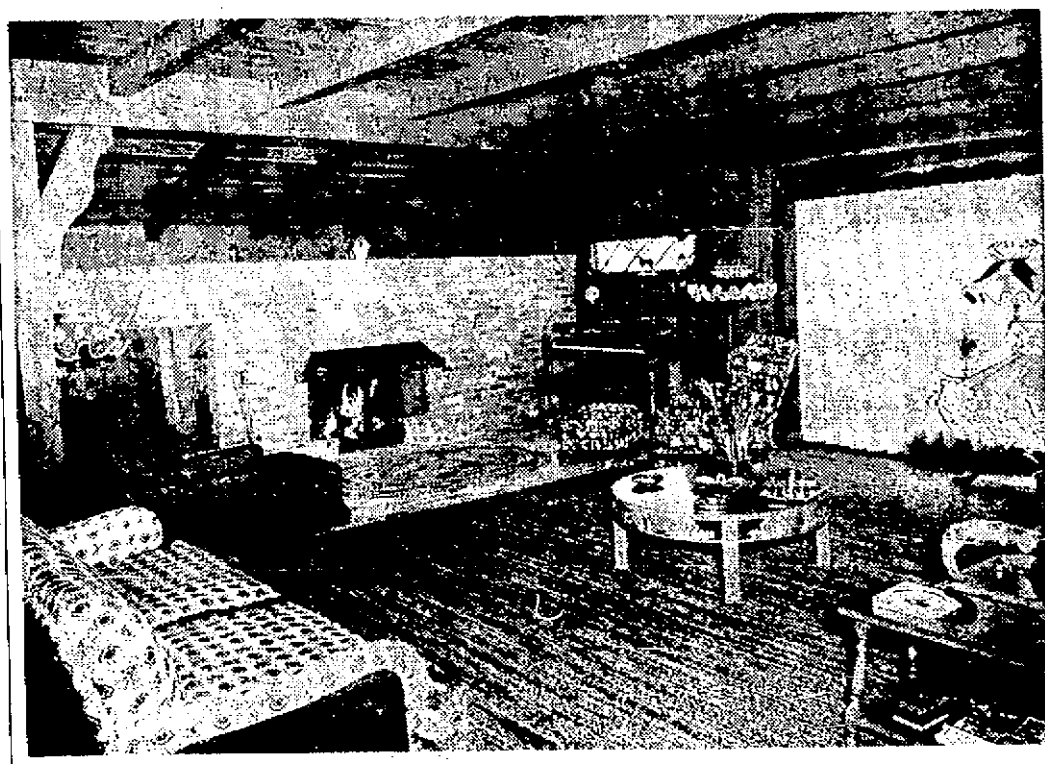
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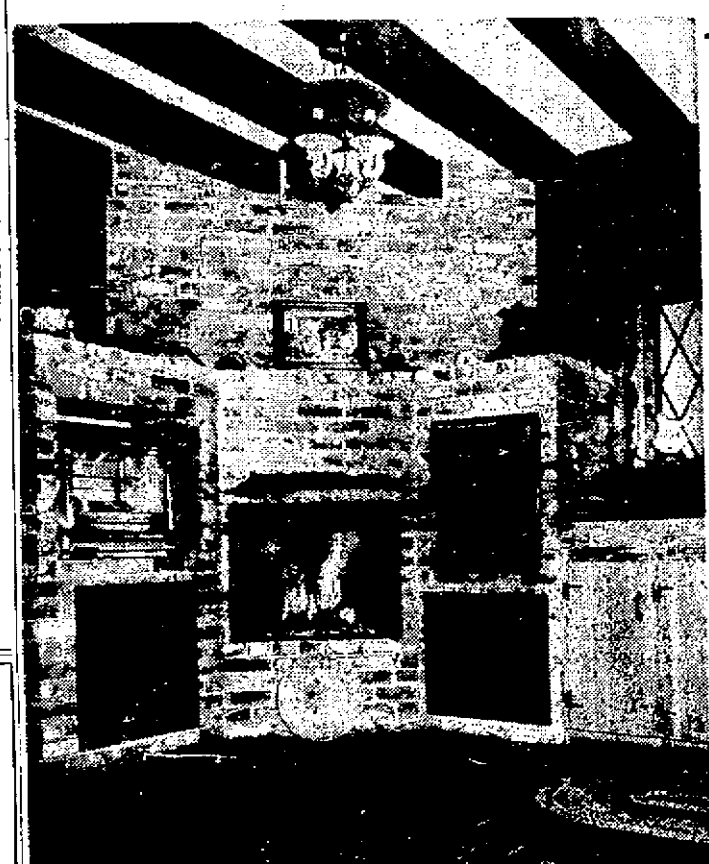


- BATHROOMS
- KITCHENS
- EXTRA ROOMS

NO MONEY DOWN
FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION



An old brick inglenook, taking up one wall and the floor in front of the fireplace is a feature of the living room in the modern but rustic home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitz. The floor is of pegged hardwood and the rug is of early American "farmhouse" designation.



Fireplace, rotisserie and ovens are moved in above brick installation in the Fleitz kitchen. The sink is situated at the right.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

WE ALWAYS wanted modern in our home," says Mrs. Joe Fleitz of 5 The Colonnade, "but when we saw one of the houses which James E. Barton had designed I told my husband, 'This is it!' So we scrapped all our plans and started over."

The Fleitz home is of redwood siding and shakes with a yellow trim. An appropriate rustic fence is erected in front of the house, very low, and with a tiny gate. There is a patio of brick and a grape-stake fence separates the property from the yard of next-door neighbors. The house faces Alamitos Bay and Mrs. Fleitz thinks they have a special corner on the moon's beauty when it comes up over the bay.

"This is what I call modern farmhouse style," Mrs. Fleitz said. She has furnished the house in keeping with the

architecture and everything harmonizes perfectly. The living room is of curly redwood, with a knotty pine ceiling and big beams. The floor is pegged hardwood and Barton's special feature for this type of house is the inglenook. Here one entire wall is of old brick, as is the floor in front of it. A cabinet of redwood was built into one side of the fireplace and there's a copper hood over the hearth.

Mrs. Fleitz chose a rug in a pattern designated as early American or "farmhouse." It is accented in green. Her two davenports are yellow and brown and one chair by the fireplace is upholstered in green, the other in a print of brown, red, yellow and cocoa. A rag rug lies on the floor by the hearth, of green, blue, red, white and so on.

Maple tier tables have matching brass lamps with red, ruffled shades. A round maple table by the window has a green glass lamp and on the table Mrs. Fleitz has a china cock and hen. The television set is concealed in the redwood cabinet.

"Our aerial is built in and we have found it very satisfactory," Mrs. Fleitz said.

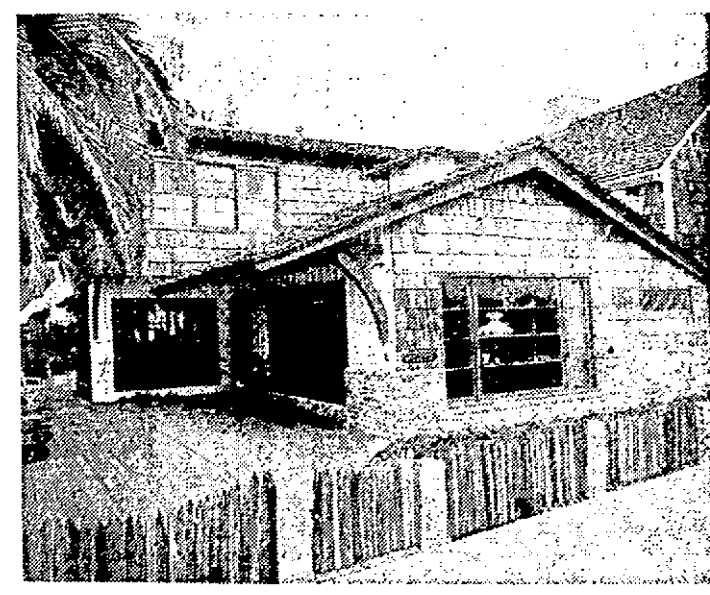
AN UNUSUAL coffee table of Chinese design is made of cherry and walnut. Barton designed an old brick planter at one side of the room.

Knobby, knit off-white drapes are at the windows, and the same material is used for the draperies in the dining room, which room has a waxed brick floor. Here the Fleitzes retained their modern furniture, which is of rattan. The walls have green paper with a large floral design of coral and white.

On the modern buffet Mrs. Fleitz uses a white figure of the Madonna with duralite candelabras on either side of it. Shutters separate the dining room partially from the kitchen.

In the kitchen, beneath a shuttered area, there is a snack bar at which the family uses maple chairs in place of stools. One corner of the room is taken up by a brick barbecue and fireplace with a rotisserie.

All the kitchen cabinets are knotty cedar and there's an aluminum hood over the stove



Rustic charm blends with modern utility, comfort in styling and construction of this home (right).



Shutters drop down over the breakfast bar in the Fleitz kitchen, forming a separation for the dining room. Note the beamed construction adding rustic charm to living areas.

unit. The sink itself is yellow and the sides of it are Italian tile. On the wide windowsill over the sink Mrs. Fleitz has placed a pair of pitcher lamps which are unusual, for the light bulb is inside the pitcher. Where wallpaper is used in the room a calico print was chosen.

There's a den on the other side of the kitchen wall and a tiny door between the two for use as a pass-through. A green tile bathroom is situated on the main floor of the house.

ON THE SECOND floor the master bedroom is furnished with maple pineapple four-poster twin beds, a maple desk and a double bureau. The ceiling is of pine and window valances are of knotty pine. Mrs. Fleitz selected yellow curtains with a brown trim and additional valances of brown material, rag rugs of brown tones and white lamps with an ivy leaf pattern. The lamps have green shades with yellow ruffles and yellow bows. The bedspreads are green and yellow. An adjoining bath is of yellow and maroon tile with yellow fixtures and the cabinets are of pine.

An unusual feature of the home is the second-floor utility room, where a linen closet is built in and linens can be put away with only a few steps the minute they are ironed. The floor there is covered with a brown spatter pattern of linoleum and the electrical appliances, such as the washer, dryer and tub are white. The closet is of knotty cedar and the walls are papered with a brown-and-yellow plaid paper. Yellow organdy curtains hang at the windows.

In the guest room the furniture is modern and decorated in rose and gold and the draperies are brown, knobby, knit material.

One of the interesting points in Mrs. Fleitz's planning of her home is her selection of lamps and chandeliers. The kitchen chandelier is different than the ordinary run—being made of plates and cups, with an ivy leaf pattern on the cups.

For a blend of modern and rustic decoration the interior and exterior of the Fleitz home is a place of loveliness, having a homey feeling associated with the rustic and the spaciousness and comfort associated with the modern.



Cleverly planned planter with overhead display shelves is constructed just inside the front door of the Fleitz home.



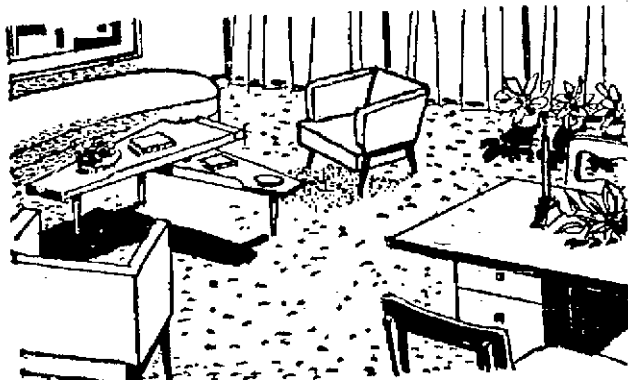
Heavy beams lend an air of permanence. One massive beam is hewed out to form an arch over the interesting stair.

from **A**... to... **Z**

AARON SCHULTZ

IN HOME DECORATION

Weekly Decorating Helps contributed by a member of the Aaron Schultz Decorating Staff



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like manner. Where do you go from there?

Go to your habits. Where and how do you eat? Will this table help out in snacks? Family meals? Formal gatherings? What do you collect? Will this table help? How are your evenings spent? Reading? Tele-viewing? Hobbying? How will this table help? Will it help you entertain? Has it a friendly capacity to aid your solitary pursuits?

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SIGNS OF SPRING:

Bridal Wreaths

By Murtha Hurley

ALL OVER the country, when the Bridal Wreaths begin to festoon their graceful, arching branches with snowy bloom, gardeners know that spring has definitely arrived.

These hardy ornamental shrubs, known botanically as Spiraeas, prosper anywhere. Of medium size, they fit well in the small garden as a specimen lawn bush, are attractive additions to a large shrub border and are specially showy when used as an informal flowering hedge.

There are two groups of Spiraeas, those that bloom in the spring and those that bloom from summer to mid-autumn. The spring bloomers include Spiraea vanhouttei, Spiraea cantoniensis and Spiraea thunbergia.

In the Long Beach area, the bushes burst into a glory of bloom early in April, gracing their long arching branches with pure white flower clusters in such profusion as to suggest snow banks.

Spiraea vanhouttei, especially, gives this effect. The wide-spreading bush grows six to eight feet tall.

Spiraea cantoniensis is just as beautiful, if less spectacular. Sometimes called the "Button Bridal Wreath," because its small pearly white, fully double flowers, when in bud look like round buttons. They soon unfurl to reveal tiny open roses covering the graceful, bending branches amid dark glossy green foliage.

SPIRAEA thunbergia is a bush of ethereal beauty when in bloom. The graceful branches, growing to five feet and spreading almost as wide, are clothed with feathery bright green foliage and pure white, dainty, single, star-like flowers.

Of the summer-blooming Spiraeas one hardy variety is especially popular for Southland gardens. It is the beautiful Spiraea Anthony Waterer, whose flowers are a rich, rosy carmine shade, its neat foliage is bright green.

Though listed as a deciduous bush, as are the other Spiraeas, S. Anthony Waterer, often holds its leaves all through the year. It is an ideal flowering shrub to set beneath low windows, at the corners of a path, as a border beneath taller bushes and grows surprisingly well in a rockery or in a pot.

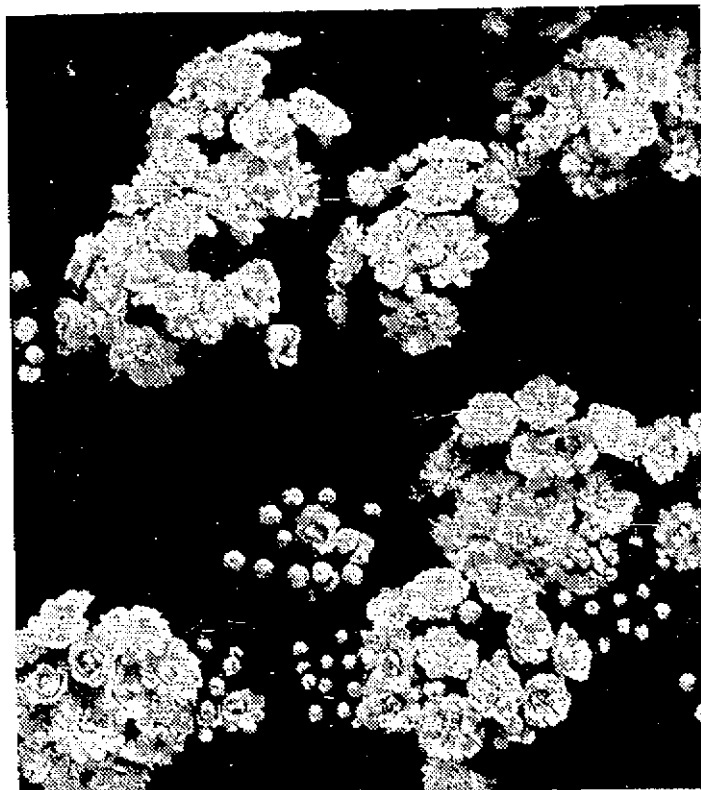
SPIRAEAS are moisture-loving plants. They thrive in most any moderately moist soil, if the drainage is good. A peat mulch is good during hot weather.

Spiraeas can be planted at

Pruning Meet

Joe Littlefield, radio and television lecturer on gardening and contributor to leading gardening magazines, will discuss pruning at a meeting of Lakewood Garden Club Tuesday (Jan. 27) at 8 p. m. in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church hall, 5306 Arbor Rd.

Littlefield maintains that "there are no deep, dark secrets to gardening" but that "it's all a matter of simple, regular follow-through on a few important fundamentals."



Photos by Glennys Gray

Spiraea Anthony Waterer is a low-growing bush, develops clusters of carmine flowers throughout summer, autumn.

any time. However, most deciduous shrubs prefer to be moved when they are asleep, so an ideal time to set them in the garden is in February.

Spring-blooming Spiraeas should be pruned after they are about three years old. The best flowers are produced on the younger branches. So the oldest stems should be cut out well down to their base, leaving a short stub of about six inches. New shoots will form on these stubs and will be in flower the following spring. Pruning should be done as soon as the flowers have dropped in late spring.

Spiraea Anthony Waterer requires an entirely different type of pruning and this should be done in summer, while the plant is in bloom. The best flower clusters are borne at the ends of the branches. As soon as these flowers have dried, cut the entire stem down to its base, leaving a stub of about three inches.

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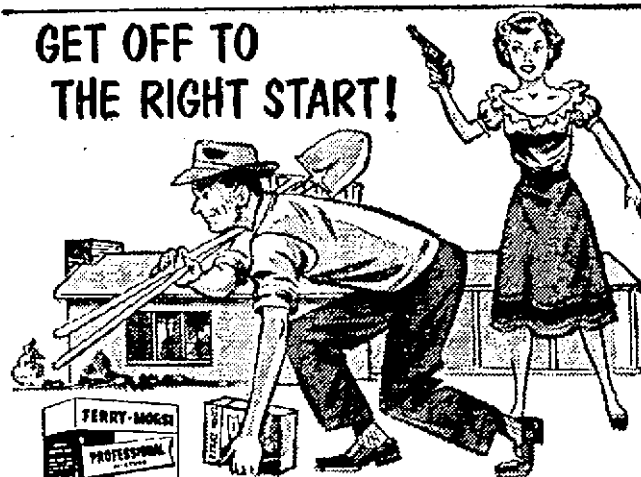
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Get Ready Now for Shade Next Summer



When selecting trees from bare-root stocks, prune back the roots to live wood, thus insuring that the structure of the root system is healthy, undamaged and is growing.

By Karen Smith

NO GARDEN is complete without at least one good shade tree. This is especially true during the summer, so now is the time to decide whether you want shade all year or just in the summer. If it is only summer shade you need, there are several excellent deciduous trees which grow easily anywhere, most of which stretch up quickly.

One of the finest shade trees, particularly for the drier regions, is *Morus Kingan* Fruitless. This tree, which is a fruitless mulberry, gives dense shade in an amazingly short time, and it tolerates heat, drought, cold, and alkali. Its mature height is around 30 feet. Scarcely any tree can compete with its vigor and desirability.

Ulmus parvifolia, the Chinese elm, is another rapid grower

and is extremely popular where quick shade is wanted. It does well in any climate and is happily indifferent to heat, cold, drought, and alkali. It is an exceptionally good looking tree with fine, compact foliage and rounded head. It may attain a height of 60 feet.

The sycamores are noted for their rapid growth, handsome foliage, and indifference to soil and moisture. The European sycamore, sometimes referred to as London Plane, is one of the finest deciduous trees in existence. The California sycamore is perhaps more picturesque because of its mottled white trunk and is a very popular native shade tree. The Arizona sycamore, while more resistant to blight than the other sycamores, is not so well known. It is a good, upright tree, how-

ever, has deep-cut leaves, and forms a symmetrical, fast-growing shade tree.

Birch trees make good deciduous trees for the lawn for they do not object to the watering a lawn must receive. In fact, they like deep summer irrigation every three weeks independent of water received on the lawn. The white birch, *Betula alba*, is widely planted singly or, for more shade, in groups. *Betula pendula laciniata* is the weeping birch. It is also planted singly or in clumps. The birches create pleasing landscape effects at any season of the year.

The weeping willow, *Salix babylonica*, is popular the world over, and has been ever since it was a conspicuous feature

(Continued on Page 17.)

BARE ROOT ROSES

A Complete Collection of Patented and Non Patented Roses at Reasonable Prices

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Here is a firm beautiful yellow-fleshed peach loaded with the richest of peach flavors. AND... it is one which will consistently bear big crops in Southern California. What more could anyone ask? Ripens in early July when peach hunger is the keenest.

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Berries Almost anyone can find a sunny corner or a few feet of fence for some berries! At every Armstrong nursery, you'll find all kinds: strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, boysenberries, all your favorites—and the best varieties for Southern California. Here is an outstanding new home berry developed by Armstrong.

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Josephine's Favorite

By Walter Finch

JOSEPHINE, the beautiful empress and consort of Napoleon Bonaparte, was an ardent gardener. Flowers she grew in her famous gardens at Malmaison, her country home near Paris, soon became the vogue all over Europe.

Among the flowers that attained widespread popularity through the interest of Josephine was sweet-scented mignonette. The fair Josephine grew mignonette in pots in her drawing room at Malmaison.

Mignonette soon became one of the most sought after flowers throughout Europe. It was considered the sweetest of all fragrant flowers. Pot-grown plants were in universal demand as the most suitable decoration for the salons of the rich as well as for the lowliest peasant's cottage.

Interest in the bushy little North African annual soon traveled to America, and to this day mignonette is considered an ideal sweet-scented fill-in for both annual and perennial flower beds and a neat border plant. The coolly fragrant flower spikes are excellent for cutting, give an especially pleasing effect when arranged with



Sweet-scented Mignonette was a favorite with the Empress Josephine and crossed the sea to become popular in U. S.

flowers that have scant foliage, such as pinks or carnations.

Since mignonette plants grow from just 8 to 18 inches tall, they make a charming, bushy pot plant.

PERHAPS you have not thought of mignonette as an indoor pot plant. Yet professional growers for the florists' trade have grown the sturdy, fragrant flower spikes for years in pots for winter use.

A well prepared, finely sifted soil is important. Sow the seeds directly into the pot; cover lightly with soil and water with a fine spray. Keep in a cool, shady place until the seeds sprout. After the seeds germinate and develop a third leaf, thin out the weak plants.

Both in pots and in the flower bed, mignonette is injured by overwatering, yet care should be taken not to let the plants dry out. Water on the foliage causes spotting.

When plants are four to five inches tall, they should be pinched and the side shoots allowed to develop. When they have grown to six inches, they should be staked and tied and again pinched back to encourage branching.

Seeds can be sown successfully through fall and winter for spring blooming and from February to May for summer blooming.

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Garden Tips

GARDENING tips for the week . . . Gladiolus and amaryllis may be started now in the open garden. Glads may be planted at intervals of every few weeks to insure a succession of bloom. Setting each corm or bulb on a cushion of sand will minimize danger of rotting.

Flowering fruit trees should not be pruned until after the blooming period unless pruning is accomplished by cutting the flowering branches for indoor decoration. Most deciduous fruit trees are best pruned by cutting off about half of last season's growth.

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Garden Colorists

RIGHT now, with many plants waiting for spring before blooming, your garden is probably a bit bare. To add color quickly, set out some pansies; they will bloom almost immediately and continue blooming on into summer.

Pansies are one of the most popular of all bedding plants, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. And many interesting new strains are being offered for your gardening pleasure. "Paydirt," for example, is a striking large yellow, now generally available in solid-color flats. Also finding favor is a new type called "Butterfly Hybrids," offered in assorted-color flats. A distinct departure from pansies' usual somewhat darker tones, this type comes in various delicate pastels.

Many gardeners are not sure of the difference between pansies and the closely related violas, since the two are very similar. However, violas can stand more shade, and grow in prim tufts instead of the pansies' reckless sprawl. Their flowers are smaller, shaped more like violets and have much less dark central marking or none at all.

Remember that pansies thrive on rich, loose soil with an ample supply of humus and well-rotted manure. If your soil is heavy, raise your planting bed to assure good drainage. Set out the plants six inches apart, being sure not to bury the crown. Spray or dust regularly to control aphids and white fly. Keep old flowers picked off, and your pansies will bloom for months.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Many Long Beach area gardeners offset winter's drab hold on their gardens by planting pansies which bloom quickly.

THE PET PARADE

Dog From Ancient Tibet

FROM the mysterious land of Tibet comes the sacred Lama village dog, the Lhasa Apso. Hard and vigorous because his homeland is a country of giant mountains and deep valleys with a climate both bitterly cold and extremely hot, this dog is nevertheless petite and toy-like.

Coloring of the Lhasa Apso is not fixed because the 800 years of breeding in Tibet have been somewhat crude. Since he is the true Tibetan lion dog (or Bark Sentinel Lion Dog), golden or lion-like coloring is desirable. However, he is acceptable in dark grizzle, slate, smoke, parti-colored, black, white, and brown.

The little fellow always carries his feathered tail well over back with a possible kink. He has a good fall over his eyes, and he wears whiskers and a beard.

The dog of this breed shown in the accompanying photograph is Ming, a young pet

By Eleanor Avery Price

belonging to Mrs. C. E. Young, 1817 W. Columbia St.

In Tibet, and now in the western world, the shaggy Lhasa Apso serves several purposes. Because he is extremely intelligent, easily trained, and possesses a quick hearing, he is used indoors for guard duty. He is exceptionally clean, loving, companionable, obedient, and appreciative, and is unusually acceptable as a pet. He needs no pampering and loves to play outdoors.

Carvings are found in China which represent this dog. Since the beginning of the Manchu dynasty in 1583, the Dalai Lama rulers of Tibet observed the custom of now and then presenting members of the imperial families of China with fine specimens of the Lhasa Apso. This gift was supposed to bring good fortune to the recipient.

The Lhasa Apso made his first western appearance in England where he was called the talisman dog and sheng trou. The Tibetan Breeds Association was formed in 1934.

Plan Summer Shade Now

(Continued From Page 15.)

In the Gardens of Babylon. It becomes a large and spreading tree with graceful, pendulous branches. It thrives anywhere in dry or wet soil and grows very rapidly. Because of its drooping branches, it should be properly located so it will not screen out desirable views.

THE black locust, Robinia pseudoacacia has several points in its favor. For two months in the spring it is beautiful with its pastel white or pink blossoms. When it is without both leaves and flowers, it has long, four-inch pods which rattle happily in the wind. The branches are sprawling and so it forms a lovely silhouette against the sky with or without foliage. It is a hardy tree, thriving in cold as well as in considerable dryness and is not particular as to soil. It may be transplanted very easily. Little wonder that it is one of our best-liked shade trees of deciduous nature!

The catalpa is a good tree for any section. Foliage is large and heart-shaped and the late spring and summer blooms are delightfully fragrant. There are

several varieties, all of which grow easily from seed, cutting or roots.

When planting any of the bare-root trees, make certain that the plant hole is large enough so that all the roots may be spread out. If the ground is known to be of clay texture, the addition of some sand, humus, or vermiculite to the soil that will surround the roots will help provide good drainage.

Construct a basin at the base of the planted tree. It may be about 2 inches deep and spread out perhaps 20 inches from the trunk. Keep the soil in the catch basin cultivated. Also keep the grass neatly trimmed at the edge of the basin. Once a year, feed the tree with plant food. Feed just as the tree starts its active growth. Three pounds of fertilizer for every inch of tree diameter is adequate. It is best to apply this food through 18-inch holes about 18 inches apart which should be made around the lateral spread of the tree. Fill the lower half of the holes with food, and the upper half with top soil.

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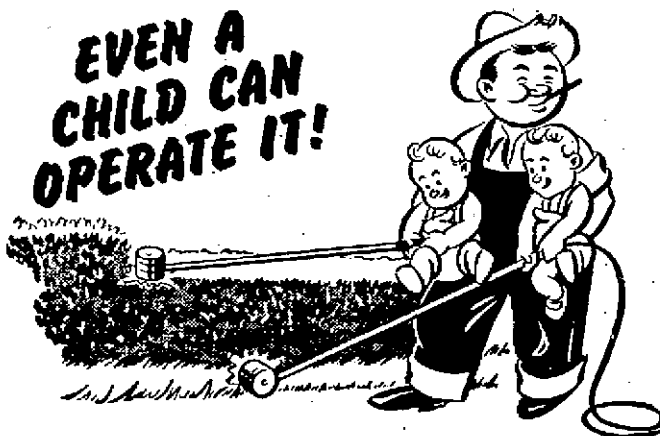
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COMPTON



Photo by Gladys Diesing

From ancient Tibet to the western world has come the Lhasa Apso breed. See accompanying pet article.

BOOK REVIEWS

Evil Merchant of Hate

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

THE HATE MERCHANT, by Niven Busch. 328 pp. New York: Simon and Schuster. \$3.95.



James Street writes of 15th Century Spain and the men who sailed with Columbus in his newest novel, "The Velvet Doublet," published by Doubleday.

GASPAR D. SPLANE once had perched securely in the select inner circle of a racketeering politician, but when he landed in Los Angeles he was only a pitchman down on Sixth Street, living by his wits, tossed out of one cheap hotel after another; that is, until, hungry to the point of starvation, he visited the Sunshine Mission and met Mother Kinderwall and filled his belly with hot rolls and coffee. He wrangled a job with the Sunshine Evangelist and before Mother knew it he became "Reverend" Splane, a man with power in his speech, a man people listened to and followed.

Mother was willing to play second fiddle because the Sunshine Mission was rising in the world if not in the eyes of God. Splane was a phony, using every device at his command to go places, and he was really on his way when it came to him one night that hate was a potent medicine, a highly salable intangible . . . that he would beat his way to the top with hate as his club. With the Jews and the Negroes as his targets, all America came to know him. His organization was as strong as his political friend's had been. And then came Detroit and his outburst of oratory followed by disastrous riots. Rev. Jaspar D. Splane had met up with the wrath of God . . .

Like Splane, this novel has tremendous drive, and like Busch's earlier best seller, "Duel in the Sun," it will be

grabbed by a major studio and made into a top budget movie.

IT'S DIFFERENT FOR A WOMAN, by Mary Jane Yard. 240 pp. New York: Random House. \$3.

"SUBURBIA" might be the name of this sprightly volume by the author of "The Snake Pit" because it is the very essence of suburban life lived by upper middle-class Americans. Central figure is Sally Bradford Cutter, in her 40s, her children grown, her husband growing a bit bald, who keeps going to the doctor in the vain hope that instead of vitamins he may prescribe a new husband. It is the story, too, of Sally's husband George who has something of a fling, and their children, Tess and Brad, and Helen Cutter, Sally's sister-in-law who likes to pick out her brother's associates, and sharp Madame Graham, Sally's grandmother who brings her lace collar out of black tissue wrappings on important occasions. The writer handles her material skillfully, integrating family relationships and backgrounds.—V. W.

RUG HOOKING is a profoundly fascinating adventure of countless hobbyists and homemakers, and this group will find new enjoyment from "Rug Hooking and Braiding for Pleasure and Profit" (Studio Publications and Thomas Y. Crowell, \$4.50). Author Dorothy Lawless, a foremost authority, gives easy-to-follow steps which make a beginner an expert at the art, and chapters on making patterns, dyeing, braiding, color schemes and marketing will provide interest to those who already have the know-how.

Six-Guns Roar

GLORY HOLE, by William MacLeod Raine. 215 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. \$2.50.

William MacLeod Raine, now 80, has 70-odd novels of the West to his credit, and each has added to his name as one of the all-time greats in this field. This latest one, set in Leadville, Colo., at the time of the big gold strike, is like his others . . . it moves swiftly, it carries suspense with the action, and six-guns roar. The heroine is seduced, alas, but even so here is mighty good entertainment.

Curry Dishes

COOKING WITH CURRY, by Florence Brobeck. 192 pp. New York: M. Harcourt. \$2.55.

That blend of spices known as curry can deliver an out-of-this-world flavor to appetizers, soups, fish, fowl, meats, vegetables and desserts, and Florence Brobeck, author of numerous cook books and for years an advocate of cooking with curry, offers in this volume 178 recipes for the most pleasing curry dishes she knows. A gift suggestion certain to please a gourmet, or a friend who likes to cook.



This water color sketch of Meyer de Haan, art critic of the 1890's, by Paul Gauguin, French artist who started the vogue for the South Pacific, is included in French painting show in progress at the Municipal Art Center.

ART CIRCLES

A Good Time by All

PERSONS interested in art and persons interested in machinery are having fabulous times these days at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

They revel in paintings by 36 French masters, in biographical material about art and art work by Leonardo da Vinci, and with their own hands they work scale models of some of Leonardo's inventions — inventions that were several centuries ahead of their time.

Shown are models illustrating Leonardo's achievements in the field of science, lent by the International Business Machines Corp. of New York. They are a machine gun, three tiers of 12 barrels each, one tier to be fired while a second was being loaded and the third was cooling; two-level bridge, providing an upper level for pedestrians and a lower level for vehicles, a solution for a familiar traffic problem; variable speed drive made by meshing three cogged wheels of different diameters with the same lantern wheel, an idea found in modern automobiles; scaling ladder, designed for scaling walls in war and similar to ladders on fire-fighting trucks today; jack for lifting weights, foreshadowing the automobile jack; cone-headed mitre valve, type used in many modern machines; hasty construction bridge which could be constructed fast with a minimum of material; Archimedean screw, practical method for raising water suggested by Archimedes; cylinder gear; astronomical models showing that the sun does not move, and a device for studying perspective. The idea that the sun does not move was revolutionary in Leonardo's time. Modern perspective was developed during his time, largely from his efforts.

Exhibits of the Elmer Belt library of Vinciana include Leonardo da Vinci's work in facsimile, in books and editions of today and in photomurals of extant paintings; scientific exhibits, including his achievements in sketching the human body; a comprehensive demonstration of Leonardo's art theory according to his "Treatise on Painting," arranged by Kate Trauman Steinitz, curator of the Belt library of Vinciana; a collection of quincennial posters, catalogs and documents of Leonardo celebrations in 1952 from all over the world; three-dimensional copies of Leonardo's drawings prepared for the Elmer Belt library by M-G-M; a coiffure after Leonardo's "Head of Leda," showing in the Royal Library of Windsor Castle, fashioned by Sydney Guilaroff of M-G-M, and a drapery study after Leonardo's drawing in the Louvre.

The French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painting show includes work of Delacroix, Forain, Boudin, Monet, Pissarro, Renoir, Cassatt, Degas, Cezanne, Gauguin, Toulouse-Lautrec, Vuillard and Matisse.

Old Houses Have Charm

Marion Randall Parsons is a writer of considerable ability as well as being a fine artist, and she uses both talents pleasingly to produce "Old California Houses: Portraits and Stories" (University of California Press, \$3.75).

On a leisurely trip through the central portion of the state, she sketched many old structures which played a part in California's historic past, or which had retained so much of their character as to appeal to her high artistic senses. Seventeen of these paintings are reproduced here in black and white together with the story of their yesterdays. A book as sensitive and creative as a master's brush, and at the same time rich Californiana. —F. T. K.

A SONTATA recital of Bach, Beethoven and Arthur Benjamin numbers will be played by Milton Thomas, viola, and Xenia Chasman, piano, at 4 p. m. today in Municipal Art Center. The concert will be rebroadcast at 8 p. m. over KFOX.

FROM the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, comes an exhibition of arms and armor at the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, San Marino, has placed on exhibit two rare and beautiful volumes printed in the 15th century by Nicolaus Jenson, one of the great type designers in all history. The books are editions of Pliny's "Natural History," printed in Venice in 1472 and 1478.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
2. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas M. Gosain.
3. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
4. THE HOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinman Rawlings.
5. DESIRE, by Renemarie Sellinko.
6. THE CAINE MOTIV, by Herman Wouk.
NON-FICTION:
1. REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
4. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Beasley.
5. MY ISLAND HOME, by James Norman Hall.
6. HUNTER, by J. A. Hunter.

New Books at the Library

"Passport for Jennifer," by Edward Ellsberg, is a brisk, touching account of the author's heroic struggle with red tape to secure the happiness of a little girl is among new books received at the Long Beach Public Library. Other new volumes:

Sociology and religion: "Inaugural Addresses of the Presidents of the U. S.," by U. S. Congress; "Democracy in Jonesville," by W. Lloyd Warner.

Science and useful arts: "Earth Song," by Charles L. Camp; "King Solomon's Ring," by Konrad Z. Lorenz; "A Field Guide to Shells of the Pacific Coast and Hawaii," by Percy A. Morris; "Our Amazing Birds," by Robert S. Lemmon; "Everybody's Television and Radio Handbook"; "Reference Manual for Stenographers and

Typists," by Ruth E. Gavin, and "The Development of Executive Talent," edited by M. Joseph Doohar.

Fine arts: "Picture Primer of Dooryard Gardening," by Margaret O. Goldsmith.

Literature and travel: "Rhymes of a Rebel," by Robert Service; "Something of My Country," by H. R. H. Prince William of Sweden, and "I Am Going to Switzerland," by Anita Daniel.

Biography and history: "Sergei M. Eisenstein," by Marie Seton; "Edited by Walter Johnson. "Turbulent Era," by Joseph C. Grew; "The Mark Hellinger Story," by Jim Bishop; "Dr. Johnson's Lichfield," by Mary Alden Hopkins.

Fiction: "The Invisible Host," by Gwen Bristow; "Outlaw Valley," by Evan Evans, and "Melody," by Elswyth Thane.

The story of 100 years of Studebaker

The biography of a great American corporation which began as a blacksmith shop. On their first day in business Henry and Clem Studebaker did 25¢ worth of trade. Ninety-nine years later the firm they founded showed an annual volume of more than 500 million dollars. You can read the story of the growth of America in the growth of Studebaker: a classic example of free enterprise working within the wide framework of democracy.

By STEPHEN LONGSTREET
A CENTURY ON WHEELS

At all bookstores • Illustrated, \$2.75



Hep Guy With Jazzboes

TOP SPOT on the Long Beach "Hit Parade," as determined by number of records sold during the week, continues to go to "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," with Perry Como as vocalist.

Other hits of the week, in order of their popularity: "Till I Waltz Again With You," Theresa Brewer; "Oh! Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; "Glow Worm," Mills Brothers; "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; "Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; "Have You Heard?" Joni James; "I Went to Your Wedding," Patti Page; "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza, and "Hot Toddy," Ralph Flanagan.

EDDIE (PIANO) MILLER, an exponent of jazz, has come to this country from Manchester, Eng., to show that Britishers are hep. He has convinced jazzboes he can play a hot piano. RCA Victor has put eight fine Miller interpretations on its "Mister Piano Man" album. He is jazziest in pounding out "Bugle Call Rag," "Down Home Rag," "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" and "Casey Jones."

Billy Eckstine fans will give him a great hand for his fine recordings of "Ev'rything Depends on You," with "Until Eternity" on the flipside. It's an M-G-M record that should become part of the permanent Eckstine collection.

Another soothing M-G-M platter is Dave Rose's "Beauti-

ful Music to Love By" and "Suddenly," with Beryl Davis doing the vocal. . . . Sunny Gale's "Teardrops on My Pillow" should not make RCA Victor cry, and her version of "A Stolen Waltz" on the other side is a good companion piece. . . . The special treatment that Jane Pickens gives "Intermezzo" and "Half a Heart" should reap rewards on the jukeboxes.

Patty Andrews goes solo on "You Blew Me a Kiss" and joins her sisters on a flip-over offering of "No Deposit, No Return." Another Decca durable, Bing Crosby, is just as good as ever with "Keep It a Secret."

RCA Victor gives the Delta Rhythm Boys a good sendoff in '53, and vice versa, with "Till Never Get Out of This World Alive" and "I'm Used to You." Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra mix a good "Hot Toddy" for Victor, toning down on the reverse side with an up-to-date version of "Serenade" from "The Student Prince."

RHYTHM, novelty and melody combine for some outstanding new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. The following new lps are offered for loan: "Benny Goodman Jazz Concert No. 2, 1937-38"; Bizet, "Selections From His Works," with Chabrier, "Suite Pastorale" (Braithwaite conducting); "Great Combinations" (favorite songs

done by outstanding examples of instrumentalist and musician, such as, Marian Anderson and Gregor Platigorsky); Liszt, "Concerto No. 2," with Weber, "Concertstuck in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra" (Robert Casadesu, piano), and Shakespeare, "Hamlet" (Olivier).

Drama leads the requests, with Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell" and Fry, "The Lady's Not for Burning." Next in line are Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9 (Toscanini); Puccini, "Madame Butterfly," and "Ten Tenors—Ten Arias."



Platter fans will give Billy Eckstine (above) a hand for his new M-G-M recording of "Ev'rything Depends on You."

Southland's Crossword

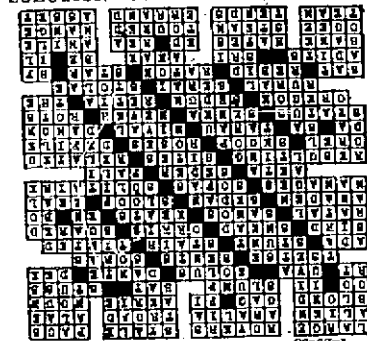
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Big
- 2 Wanderers
- 3 Not fresh
- 4 Moccasins
- 5 Foreigner
- 6 Large genus of aromatic herbs
- 7 Region of which ancient Troy was capital
- 8 Wings
- 9 Of fair complexion
- 10 Joke
- 11 3.1416
- 12 Eagle's nest
- 13 Name of person, place, or thing
- 14 Hawaiian bird
- 15 Roman number
- 16 Sink suddenly
- 17 Flying mammal
- 18 Gambling game like faro
- 19 Football position (abbr.)
- 20 Pulpit indehiscent fruit
- 21 God of the wind (var.)
- 22 Italian poet
- 23 River of England
- 24 Sleeping sickness fly
- 25 Fixed tendencies
- 26 Rattles
- 27 Feminine name
- 28 Hinder from growth
- 29 Ascending step
- 30 Colored
- 31 Flying creature
- 32 Prominent golfer
- 33 The Florentine iris
- 34 Frightened
- 35 Amount at which a person is rated
- 36 Island off west coast of Asia Minor

VERTICAL

- 1 To toll
- 2 Apportion
- 3 River (Sp.)
- 4 Exceptional mental, creative power
- 5 Plant whose leaves are used in salad (pl.)
- 6 Tattered cloths
- 7 Spoken
- 8 Obscure
- 9 North Syrian deity
- 10 Little waves
- 11 A couchin monkey
- 12 Pierce with pointed weapon
- 13 To walk
- 14 Main blood stream (pl.)
- 15 Burmese mongoloid
- 16 Holland commune
- 17 Breathe in quick gasps
- 18 Audibly
- 19 That which produces an effect
- 20 Intelligence
- 21 Unruly gathering
- 22 Spiritualist's meeting
- 23 Siamese coin (pl.)
- 24 Preposition
- 25 Sheer
- 26 A negative
- 27 Nickname of famous Cleveland outfielder
- 28 A plaid
- 29 Exposed to a solar body
- 30 Defender of Troy
- 31 Fathers
- 32 Several lines of a poem
- 33 Man's name
- 34 Italian goddess
- 35 Domesticates
- 36 Silver coin of Morocco (pl.)
- 37 Teutonic deity
- 38 To prohibit
- 39 Child's word for "father"
- 40 Extinct flightless bird (pl.)
- 41 Small veranda
- 42 Hand out sparingly
- 43 Lawful
- 44 Storage place for valuables (pl.)
- 45 Pertaining to the sun
- 46 Encounters
- 47 Lowest point
- 48 Heaped
- 49 Either, a note-hand breve
- 50 Allotted task

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



- 89 Surgical thread
- 90 Covered with pieces of fired clay
- 91 Wild ox of the Celebes (pl.)
- 92 Pine tree exudation
- 93 Measure of length (pl.)
- 94 Muse of poetry
- 95 A direction
- 96 Long, loose overcoat
- 97 Pierces with horns
- 98 To cut
- 99 From a distance
- 100 Venezuelan Indian
- 101 Biblical city
- 102 Thick sheet of window glass (pl.)
- 103 Rescues
- 104 Forebodes
- 105 Beneath
- 106 People related to Lithuanians
- 107 Land measure
- 108 Painful
- 109 The turkey
- 129 Unruly outbreak
- 130 Bullfighter
- 131 Winner of 1953 Orange Bowl game
- 132 Pay attention to
- 133 Electrified particle
- 134 Place of combat (pl.)
- 135 Wooden shoes
- 136 Proverb
- 137 Fungus skin disease
- 138 Fear
- 139 Timber tree of the Philippines
- 140 Protuberant part of a cask
- 141 Rapid
- 142 Abound
- 143 Doctrines
- 144 Sharp
- 145 Initials of a President
- 146 Consumed
- 147 French for "summer"
- 148 To sum up
- 149 Those in power
- 150 City in Chaldea

CAMERA ANGLE

Snap Flowers in Color

By the Shutterbug

IF NOT ALREADY, flowers soon will be blooming in your garden. Get your camera ready with color film to record their beauty.

There's nothing difficult about flower photography. You can catch the loveliness of your blossoms in color snapshots, using the simplest of cameras; or in full color slides with any camera that uses 35-mm. or 828 film.

Most flower growers like to make slides, so that they can project their favorites, life-size, on a screen. When it comes to making these slides, there are two basic types of pictures you can make, according to the distance at which you are shooting and how much you want to get in the picture.

First, there are the general views that include a whole bed, a corner of the garden, or a lovely border. These are very easy to make. You take them at ordinary snapshot distance and focus just as you would for any other subject under the same conditions. All you need do is find a pleasant pic-

ture in the viewfinder and snap it.

Secondly, we come to the type of pictures you make when you want a closer look at certain types of your flowers. It is easy to make slides of small bushes or clumps of flowers, since most of the cameras using this type of film can be used as close as 2½ or 3 feet. When you get into this type of shooting, there's one thing you have to watch that doesn't matter so much in the general view. That's the background. You don't want to include anything that will draw attention away from the beauty of your flowers. With other subjects, we often suggest moving the subject until you find a desirable background. But since this obviously isn't very practical in the case of flowers growing in your garden, you bring the background to the subject—simply by slipping a piece of pastel or white cardboard behind them. Compose your picture so the edges of it won't show and you'll have a perfect, neutral background to make your flowers stand out.

COMMUNITY Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

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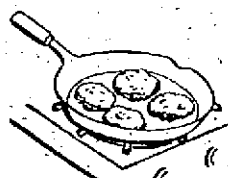
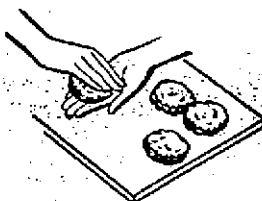
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How Easy to Fix!**



Mary Lee Taylor's
HUSBAND-TESTED

**BEEF 'N'
GREEN BEAN DINNER**

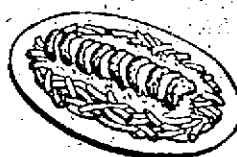
1. Mix well: 1 lb. ground beef, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Pet Milk, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 tablesp. finely cut onion, 1 teasp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. pepper. With wet hands, shape into 8 flat patties.



2. Brown slowly in 2 tablesp. hot fat. When brown, add 2 tablesp. finely cut onion to fat and cook slowly 5 minutes.



3. Mix 1 can tomato soup, 2 teasp. vinegar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. pepper, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Pour around patties; cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes.



4. Lift patties out and put them in the center of a warm platter. Put 2 cups hot cooked rice around patties. Put 2 cups (#303 can) drained canned green beans around the rice.

5. Pour sauce over patties and serve. This recipe makes four generous servings.



FREE! Big, new colorfully illustrated book of Mary Lee Taylor's recipes... packed with ideas for meals men like. Send today!



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parade

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INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

EXCLUSIVE: a parade editor reports...

I WATCHED A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

PAGE 6

◀ A SUIT FOR A
TRIP INTO SPACE
PAGE 10

PHOTO BY
DAVID PRESTON

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



NEW JERSEY'S MARILYN MONROE



HOLLYWOOD'S MARILYN MONROE

Meet the No. 1 Marilyn Monroe

A CRESSKILL, N. J. TEEN-AGE BOY calls to a pretty blonde girl, running up the steps of the Tenaflly (N.J.) high school: "How's Joe DiMaggio?" Airily, she replies: "Oh, he's O.K."

Or, a department store clerk gasps when the same girl signs her name to a sales check: "Aren't you from Hollywood?"

● Incidents like this occur daily in the life of 16-year-old high school junior Marilyn Claire Monroe—the real Marilyn Monroe. (Her movie namesake, who is 10 years older, was born Norma Jean Baker.)

The real Marilyn Monroe is a fair-skinned, slender girl with a sweet, quiet disposition. Like the movie Marilyn, she has big blue eyes; otherwise, the resemblance is slight.

Nonetheless, Marilyn is plagued by her namesake's fame wherever she goes.

"We went to Philadelphia for a

football game," said her mother. "When Marilyn signed the hotel register, the desk clerk looked up pop-eyed!"

At school, teachers call the roll and ask in mock wonder: "Marilyn Monroe! In my class!"

Classmates josh Marilyn about dating Joe DiMaggio or tell her how much they liked her newest movie.

"It's all in fun," says Marilyn. "I never get mad."

Marilyn says she felt elated when she learned, a couple of years ago, that an actress had her name.

She Confused Hollywood

"I STARTED following her career," she says. "I've read every magazine article about her and seen all her movies. I think she's beautiful and a good actress."

But Marilyn #1 has never asked Marilyn #2 for an autograph.

"I'd like to meet her and be

friends with her," says Marilyn #1. "Not just because she has the same name, but because she sounds nice!"

● Even before she knew about her namesake, Marilyn wanted to be an actress. She took dancing lessons for six years. Today, she's a drum majorette.

● Marilyn has two older brothers. Her parents named her for Marilyn Miller, the Broadway dancing star.

● "Marilyn used to write to movie stars, asking for their pictures and signed her name Marilyn Monroe," says her father. "I'll bet that confused Hollywood."

Fame has come to Marilyn briefly. She and four classmates recently did a can-can dance for a school benefit. When the posters appeared, Marilyn's name was printed in big red letters!



SCHOOL classmates josh Marilyn about being a "movie queen."



MR. AND MRS. Harry Monroe named daughter after dancer Marilyn Miller.

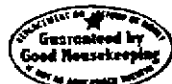
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VICTOR AND SYLVIA VON HAGEN: They'll "dig up" a highway . . .

A Yellow Mark

LIMA, Peru. LATE THIS month, a jeep-load of American scientists will leave here for the rugged highlands of the Peruvian Andes.

Their mission: to learn how the ancient Incas built and maintained a fabulous, 10,000-mile road system more than 700 years ago.

Leader of the group is suave, balding Victor Von Hagen, one of America's outstanding geographer-explorers.

The explorations which the scientists, including Von Hagen's wife, Silvia, are planning will last until some time in 1955. To Von Hagen, they represent the climax of an adventure which started some 30 years ago in the living room of his St. Louis home.

An Old Manuscript

Von Hagen's father, a paper maker, had brought home a leaf from a 16th century manuscript. The 15-year-old boy examined the paper curiously.

"Dad," he asked, "what makes these yellow marks on the paper?"

"I don't know," said his father.

• Because he got no answer to his question, Victor began a study of paper making. He soon learned the yellow marks were caused by a fungus growth in the paper.

• More than that, Victor became intrigued by the lack of information on paper making among the Aztec and Maya Indians. So, at the age of 22, he set out on his first South American expedition to study this subject.

• Since then he has made four trips and written 18 books, including one on Indian paper making. On one of these trips he spotted remains of the Inca highway. That was 18 years ago.

Now, with the American Geographical Society, Von Hagen hopes to close another gap in human knowledge.

parade

The Sunday

Picture Magazine

JANUARY 25, 1953

editor

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THE COVER:

The man on today's cover is not about to take off for the moon.

He's a test pilot at Wright Air Development Center. For him, this fancy suit is just "work clothes."

See Page 10 for details on the Air Force's new high altitude suit.

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on parade: A little boy fights—and wins . . .



1945: in braces, Donald Anderson, 4, was recovering from polio in Portland, Ore.



1946: able to walk, he became the first "poster boy" for the March of Dimes.



1952: almost fully recovered, Donald, 12, plays at favorite sport—swimming.



1953: thanks to medical aid given by polio fund, Donald is healthy, sturdy boy.



What's this cat trying to catch? A ball? A toy? For the answer, see below.

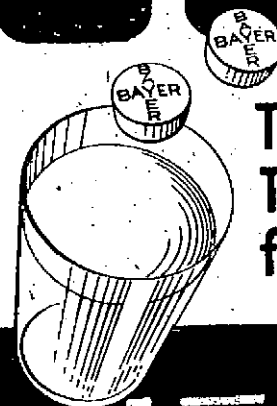
**Ready? . . .
... Catch!**

You'd think "Culot," the six-month-old tomcat above was playing basketball.

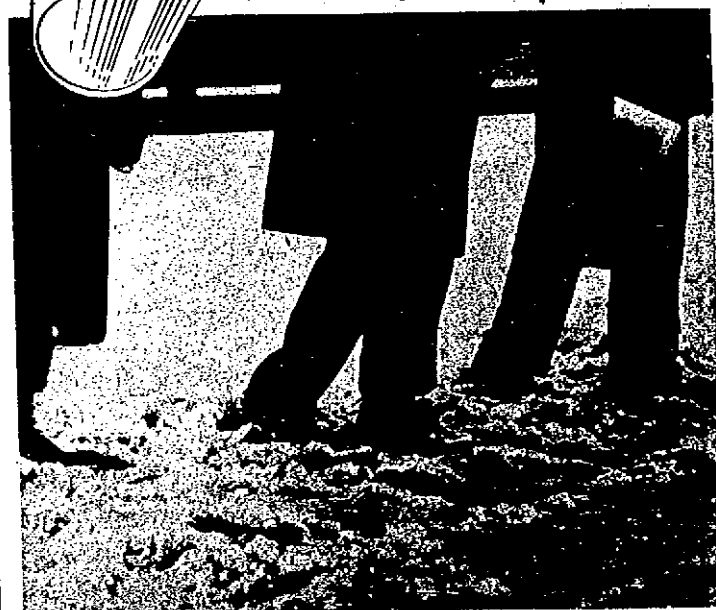
"It's not true," says his owner, a photographer named Ylla. "I named him 'Culot' because in French it means he has a lot of 'cheek'—what you call 'nerve.' When I eat, he wants my food! Here, he's waiting for me to throw him chicken."

From Ylla's "Cats"—Harpers, \$3.95

At the First Sign of a **COLD**



Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water...



and feel better *FAST!*

HERE'S ADVICE about colds that we think your own doctor will tell you is sound and effective.

No matter how you try to stop or shorten a cold, the first thing to do—*before you do anything else*—is to take Bayer Aspirin.

You should do this because a cold is almost invariably accompanied by muscular aches and pains—and a headachy, feverish feeling. And for your own good, you need a medication that will relieve these distressing symptoms—relieve them *quickly*.

One reason why Bayer Aspirin tablets bring you this relief—and do it with amazing speed—is that they start disintegrating almost instantly.

This Bayer way of feeling better fast—tested and proved by millions—is now being used by more men, women and children than ever before.

So don't experiment with a cold. Use *Bayer Aspirin*. And for sore throats due to colds, gargle three times daily with 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets dissolved in $\frac{1}{2}$ of a glass of water. When you buy, be sure to ask for *Bayer Aspirin*, not just for "aspirin" alone.

New! FLAVORED Children's Size Bayer Aspirin! Provides all the advantages for which genuine Bayer Aspirin is famous—and tastes so good, children willingly chew it, drink it dissolved in water or mix it with their food. Low price saves you money, too. 24 tablets cost only 15¢.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER • ASPIRIN

I watched a struggle for life

BY ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



▲ For 4½ hours, team of doctors worked on patient. Dr. Blades is at center, left.

... an inside-the-operating-room

report on an amazing operation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN A MOMENT of mental agony, a 30-year-old woman here tried to kill herself.

She took a knife, pointed it at the bottom of her throat and cut.

Rushed to George Washington University Hospital, she lay at the door of death.

Doctors examined her and found that she had cut deep, damaging her windpipe.

It looked hopeless, but suddenly, the doctors realized that the woman provided a rare opportunity.

• For more than a year, medical scientists at George Washington had been doing experimental "windpipe repair" surgery—on dogs.

The operations on animals had worked.

• As the woman lay unconscious, the doctors decided: *the time has come to apply what we learned from animals to this human patient.*

• In the operating room, a surgical "team" headed by Dr. Brian Blades and his assistant, Dr. Robert McCorkle, went to work.

In the next three hours, here's what they did:

They removed the damaged section of the woman's windpipe.

Then, they repaired it *with a piece of stainless steel wire mesh.*

It was something like patching the inner tube of a blown-out tire.

The windpipe (trachea) is a hollow tube about an inch in diameter. It's the tunnel that lets air in and out of your lungs.

The steel wire mesh, *shaped and fitted in the operating room*, served as the patch.

It replaced the damaged area, leaving the windpipe clear for the passage of air.

This was one of the first operations of its kind on a human being.

The operation was a success. The woman recovered, her breathing is normal and the wire mesh rests in her windpipe—a *life-saving appliance.*

Risky Business

DURING THE entire operation, while her windpipe was being repaired the patient breathed through a special tube.

It was quickly removed after the wire mesh was secured in place.

That breathing tube represents one of the dangers of the operation.

Getting the tube down to the healthy part of the windpipe (so the patient can breathe normally during the operation) is risky.

Once the repair work starts, the surgeon has to be especially careful not to damage certain nerves. If those nerves are damaged, the patient's cough reflexes can be destroyed.

That could result in death.

Another danger: vocal chords might get hurt in the operation. That could result in loss of speech.

None of these things, happened to the woman.

Armed with the knowledge they had gained

in their first "steel wire repair" operation, the George Washington surgical team got a second case.

• A 50-year-old man had cancer—in his windpipe.

• It was slowly choking him to death. For days, he had been spitting up blood and trying to fight off waves of pneumonia. If something weren't done quickly, he would surely die.

• I watched the operation on that man.

It was like the surgery performed on the woman.

As I walked into the operating room in Gallinger Municipal Hospital here, a young doctor explained: "This is like a football game. Dr. McCorkle and the others are the first platoon."

Dr. Blades was the "second platoon."

An Eerie Sound

FOR MORE than an hour, the "first platoon" worked, preparing the patient for the delicate repair job.

They probed down under the chest bone, carefully watching all the machines that told how the man was "holding up."

Like the woman, this patient would soon be breathing through a special tube placed down in the healthy part of his windpipe.

The surgeons at certain points would have to cut a fraction of an inch from that tube—without puncturing it. One slip would mean almost instant death.

At 10:17 a.m., the "second platoon" moved in.

All the time, a suction machine (used to keep the patient's chest clean) groaned on.

It had an eerie sound, like the howling of a dog on a prairie.

At 10:40 a.m., Dr. Blades looked up at a group of young doctors watching the delicate surgery



I WATCHED (left) as they put in the steel mesh.

and said:

"We're right on it. We're right on the tumor."

• At 10:45, after having felt the cancer, he said: "It's a little more extensive than we thought, but it's about par for the course."

At 10:55, after removing the cancer: "All right, let's have some wire mesh. Let's do some measuring."

At 11:05, Dr. Blades cut a piece of mesh about two inches long.

At 11:10, one of the assistants picked up an ordinary door hinge and a little clamp. He "hemmed" the edges of the wire mesh so

they'd be smooth. It was almost like a woman hemming a skirt.

One of the doctors smiled and said: "Is there a 'patent applied for' on this gadget?"

At 12:10 p.m., (after adjustment and "sizing") the steel mesh was secure and in place.

At 12:35, Dr. Blades looked over to me and said: "OK, let's have a cigarette."

It took about an hour for the "first platoon" to sew up the incisions and get the patient ready to be taken to his room.

At 4 p.m. that day, a report came to George Washington University Hospital: The patient appeared to be doing well.

However, the man died three weeks after the operation. After his death, the doctors' score on human windpipe repair cases: one life saved, one gallant attempt.

Said Dr. Blades: Experience on the two cases shows that the operation can work.

The factors that led to the man's death will be overcome in the future.

Windpipe repair can be as successful on people as it has been on animals.

What medical know-how made this operation possible?

First, there was the extensive animal research at George Washington Medical School. There, Dr. John Keshishian came up with the idea that steel mesh would work best.

(Other metals like tantalum had been tried in other studies.)

Cautious Promise

BUT EVEN before the research here, doctors at such medical centers as the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., Temple University, Philadelphia and in England, had done pioneering work in "windpipe repair."

A Mayo spokesman said that test operations on animals had been done fairly often, "but with human patients, this is very rare."

What are the implications of "windpipe repair?"

It's possible that the windpipe operation might convert some inoperable lung cancer cases to operable cases.

Of course, it's too early to tell just which lung cancer cases might become operable.

But Dr. Blades is willing to go this far:

• The application of knowledge gained in windpipe repair may make possible operations on lung cancer that are not possible today.

• That's a significant statement if you consider these statistics provided by the American Cancer Society:

• About 16,000 Americans die each year from cancer of the lung.

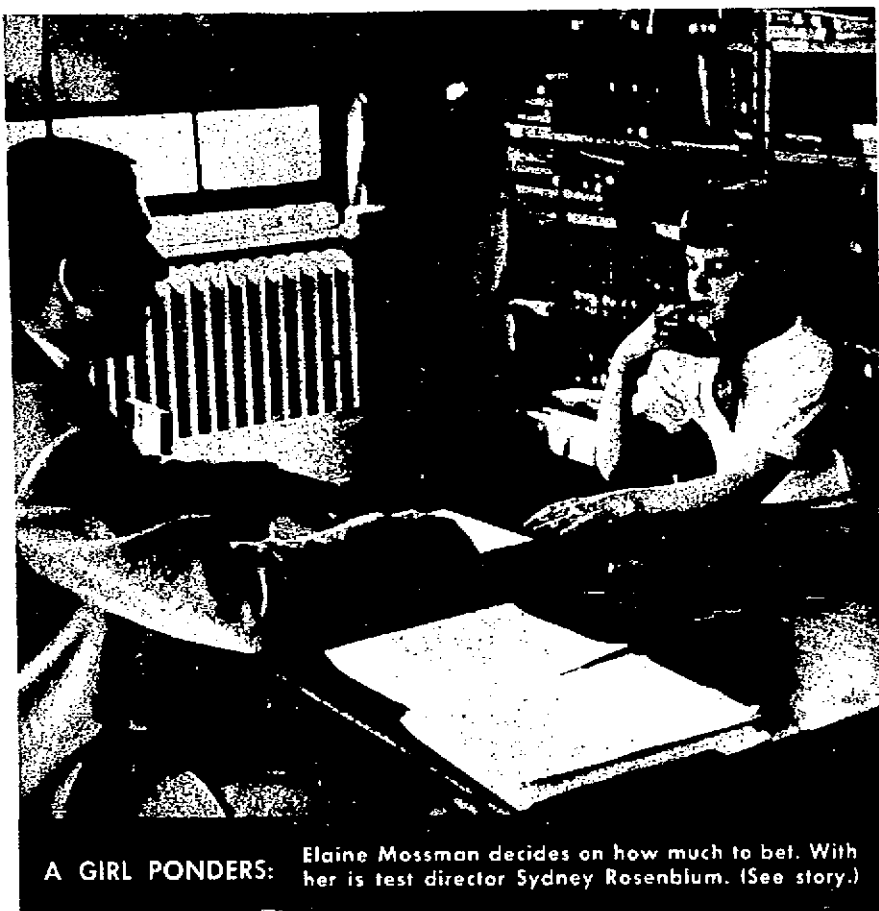
That fatality figure is increasing at the rate of 5 per cent a year.

At present, only 3 to 5 per cent of lung cancer cases diagnosed are cured.

That will give you an idea of how big the stakes were on the days those two patients were brought in for operations here in Washington. •

DR. BLADES points to area from which tumor was removed.





A GIRL PONDER: Elaine Mossman decides on how much to bet. With her is test director Sydney Rosenblum. (See story.)

Can your kid

Here's a new test to see if youngsters

IOWA CITY, Ia:

"LET'S PLAY a game."

Youngsters in an Iowa school looked up eagerly at "teacher." He was tall, young Sidney Rosenblum, graduate student of the State University of Iowa.

"First," he said, holding up a card with a drawing on it, "I want you to draw this picture."

Then he held up another card with a similar drawing on it. "Here," he said, "is how another child just like you draws."

"I am going to give you 20 chances," said Rosenblum. "If you can do a better job than the ones I show you, I'll put a plus mark on your paper. If you do a

poor job, I'll put a minus mark. If you do just about the same, I won't give you a mark.

"But before you begin," he said, "I want you to tell me *what mark you think you'll get.*"

Wasn't a Game

JUST FOR fun, I want you to use these chips to tell me. "I'm going to give each of you 15 chips. If you're real sure you're going to get a plus, bet all 15.

"If you're not too sure, you can bet only eight . . . or five . . . or even one."

Wriggling with excitement, the kids took the chips, then settled

NEW FINESSE Shampoo and STOPETTE Spray Deodorant

REGULARLY 60c EACH

Specially Priced To Introduce Dr. Montenier's Remarkable New Shampoo To The Millions Who Rely On Stopette.

Like Flowing New Life In Your Hair! Finesse Shampoo has a "magnetic" attraction for soil, leaves your hair brilliantly clean without stripping it of vital, natural oils. The result is more life, more body . . . lasting, natural sheen. Finesse is a *flowing* cream . . . easier to use, wonderfully economical. Give three quick squeezes to the unique "accordion" bottle . . . use hardly a thimbleful . . . for hair that's bright with life and beauty.

And Everybody Knows Stopette! The original spray deodorant, favorite with millions of fastidious men and women, Stopette provides the famous *extra* Margin of Safety that keeps underarms comfortably dry all day long. Use Stopette regularly and . . . Poof! There goes perspiration!

both for just \$1
plus 10c FET

Stopette
spray deodorant

Finesse
flowing cream shampoo



Look for the **TWOSOME**
specially priced for limited time only!

JULES MONTENIER, INC., CHICAGO 10, ILLINOIS

By SID ROSS
and KARL KOHRS

"TAKE IT?"

can "roll with the punch" . . .

down to drawing. But . . .

This wasn't a frivolous game. It was a scientific experiment designed to give parents and teachers more information about their children.

Rosenblum was trying to shed light on these questions:

- How does a child learn to "take it when things go wrong?"
- Which will do him more good in later life—to praise (or punish) him *consistently* or to vary the pattern deliberately?
- Which method will best train him to make adjustments to the outside world, which is often unfriendly?

Testing three groups, Rosenblum gave the first plus marks, the second plus marks on half their papers, the third, no marks.

What did he find out?

First, the study (supervised by Dr. Boyd R. McCandless) won't be completed for two years. But evidence, so far, indicates:

The children who got inconsistent treatment (sometimes plus marks, sometimes no marks) seemed to get used to surprises and disappointments.

They are the ones, Rosenblum feels, who, when they grow up, will be able to roll with life's punches.

Says Rosenblum, "There has always been a lot of emphasis on treating the child *consistently*—so he knows what to expect."

• However, he says, parents who *never* scold their children are shocked and puzzled when the child throws a tantrum.

• "These parents apparently fail to recognize that this child has learned to expect indulgent treatment *all* of the time," he says.

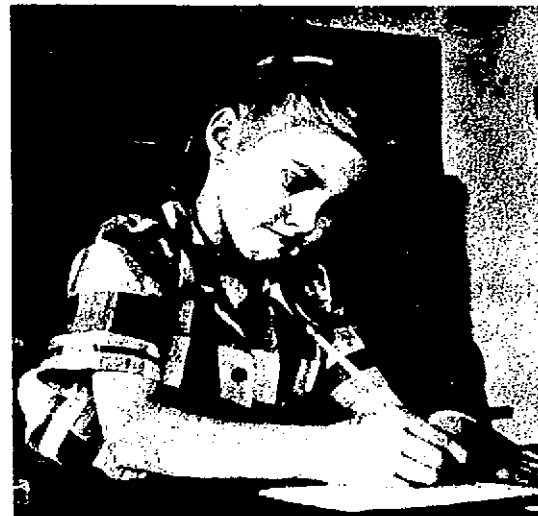
• "This child hasn't been able to face up to life's demands. So parents should provide not only affection in the home, but also an atmosphere in which the child can meet and cope with the minor frustrations of life.

"Incidentally, children's 'betting' habits aren't too different from their parents'.

"Some third and fourth graders were plungers, some safe bettors." But if they got ahead, they became more daring.



HAND to head, Conrad Brown looks worried. He bet 13, went back to 10, never plunged. He got plus marks.



BLONDE Cathy O'Connor was a plunger. Although she got no marks on her drawings, she always bet 15 chips.



GRINNING, John Spitzer makes his bets. He started with one, kept bets low. On three bets, he plunged.

ONLY with **SHADOW WAVE** patented 1-step lotion
HOME PERMANENT

NO NEUTRALIZER

NO TIMING



NEW CURLERS

FRENCH-STYLE — END PAPERS ATTACHED



WAVES AND NEUTRALIZES IN ONE APPLICATION

1. Roll curls on French-style curlers—no resetting.
2. Apply lotion—no rinsing just let dry.
3. Brush into springy, soft, long-lasting curls.



\$2.25
Complete
Kit
including
curlers . . .
Refill \$1.50.
(Plus Fed. Tax.)

SHADOW WAVE
HOME PERMANENT

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At ALL DRUG STORES • 45c and 75c sizes

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Freehold, N.J. Save up to \$1000
on production method
more compared with
solidity prices. Any
one can assemble with
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Complete, including
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Easy Permanent Plans.
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P.O. Box 13
P.A. 13

A Suit for Space?

DAYTON, O.

AIR FORCE spokesmen admit the flying togs pictured here and on today's cover resemble "the popular conception of a space suit."

But they'd prefer that you called it simply the T-1, or high altitude, suit.

The T-1 took medical specialists of the Air Research & Development Commands, Wright Air Development Center, six years to perfect. Its chief use: testing fast, high-flying aircraft.

Reason: man's machines have outdistanced his endurance. At 50,000 feet, human lungs must be "super-charged" with

high pressure breathing oxygen. At 63,000 feet, the blood "boils," and the body expands. Death comes quickly.

The new suit, which can be mass produced, automatically inflates when pressure drops in an aircraft's cabin. It guards the pilot against both hazards of high altitude flying.

Lt. Col. Frank Everest, crack Air Force test pilot, owes his life to the suit. The canopy cracked while he was testing a multi-million dollar, rocket-powered research craft. When the suit inflated, Everest realized he was in danger and brought the ship down safely.



1. Test pilot, Capt. Dan Shephard, gets into snug suit.



2. Shoulder zippers fasten suit; it must be skin tight.

Why are so many smokers switching to king-size Cavaliers?

"CAVALIERS ARE Milder!"

SAY 8 OUT OF 10 SMOKERS IN GROUP AFTER GROUP!



87%

of the Air Force personnel interviewed at San Antonio, Texas, said Cavaliers are milder!



83%

of the guests interviewed at the Racquet Club, Palm Springs, California, said Cavaliers are milder!



88%

of a group of smokers interviewed in New York City said Cavaliers are milder!



83%

of a group of smokers interviewed in Chicago's "Loop" district said Cavaliers are milder!

Compare Cavaliers with any brand! When thousands of smokers in group after group from coast to coast compared king-size Cavalier cigarettes with the brand they had been smoking... 80% or more of those interviewed said Cavaliers are Milder!

• Truly Mild... and along with Cavalier's mildness goes fresh, taste-awakening flavor... a new experience in smoking pleasure you shouldn't miss! Try king-size Cavalier cigarettes now. See if you don't agree that Cavaliers are milder... that Cavaliers taste wonderful! Remember... group after group of smokers compared Cavaliers with all the other leading brands — perhaps the brand you now smoke — and at least 8 out of 10 said Cavaliers are milder! Try king-size Cavaliers yourself! They're priced no higher than other standard brands. Buy a carton!



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

CAVALIERS Milder? HERE'S HOW YOU KNOW...

8 OUT OF 10 WHO TRIED THEM SAY SO!

King-size Cavaliers are a special, different blend made by the makers of Camels.



3. READY TO DIVE—INTO SPACE!

Now he's all set to roar up into thin atmosphere. His helmet has a breathing valve and built-in hot-wire defrosters. The tubes along his arms and legs inflate to hold seams tight and keep his body from swelling. (At 63,000 feet, otherwise, his body would swell up to twice its normal size.) Tank in hand is oxygen to use in case of bail-out.

UP TO \$ **300** ⁰⁰ A MONTH

WHEN YOU'RE SICK OR HURT

When You're Sick Or Hurt And Can't Work, You Need Money For Medical And Hospital Expenses And You Need Money To Live On . . . Extra Money For Food, Rent And Other Expenses

BE SURE OF MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST!

Low Cost Insurance For You and Your Entire Family

HOSPITALIZATION PAYS up to \$1,350.00 Direct to You, while you or any member of your family are in the Hospital, for each sickness or accident, at the rate of up to \$15.00 a day. PAYS Extra cash benefits for Operating Room, Hypodermics, Surgical Dressings and Supplies, X-rays, Anesthetics, Medicines, Laboratory Service.*

MATERNITY BENEFITS PAYS up to \$150.00 Direct to You, on \$15.00 a day family plan. (Up to \$300.00 for twins.) Pays whether confinement occurs at HOME or HOSPITAL.*

SICKNESS BENEFITS PAYS up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the *First Day* you see your doctor and for as long as continuously confined . . . *Even For Life!* Nonconfining total disability benefits are paid in full, up to three months. Sickness benefits even include Tuberculosis, Heart Trouble, Cancer and Hernia. It covers you 24 hours a day . . . on or off the job . . . regardless of compensation or group insurance.*

SURGICAL CARE PAYS up to \$150.00, depending on the nature of operation.*

ACCIDENT BENEFITS PAYS up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the *First Day* you see your doctor and for as long as continuously totally disabled . . . *Even For Life!* In lieu thereof PAYS \$5,000.00 for accidental death . . . or PAYS \$5,000.00 for accidental loss of both hands, or feet, or arms, or legs, or eyes, or one hand and one foot! . . . or PAYS \$2,500.00 for accidental loss of one hand, one arm, one foot, one leg, or one eye! PAYS up to \$25.00 cash for medical expenses for nondisabling injuries. It covers you 24 hours a day . . . on or off the job . . . regardless of compensation or group insurance.*

THIS IS A BROAD COVERAGE PLAN! It provides Cash Benefits for Sickness, Accident, Hospitalization, Maternity, and Surgery. Your policy protects you in, and you can go to any private hospital in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska or Hawaii. *Covers ordinary sickness beginning 30 days after policy date. Covers Tuberculosis, Hernia, Heart Trouble, Female Trouble and sickness requiring surgery beginning more than six months after policy date. Benefits for disability due to sickness or accident commencing after age 60 subject to age reduction. Covers all other accidents or sickness except hospital and surgery in workmen's compensation cases, suicide, insanity, war, military service, noncommercial air travel, v.d.

Use the money we pay you for any purpose . . . to pay for food, rent, hospital and medical bills, or for any other need.

Mutual  **OF OMAHA**

V. J. Skutt, President

The Largest Exclusive Health and Accident Company in the World

See and hear **BOB CONSIDINE** . . . Famed Newsmen
Consult your newspaper for TIME AND STATION

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION

HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Mutual of Omaha pays out more than \$1,000,000 in benefits every week. Wherever you live, wherever you move, Mutual of Omaha is licensed to serve you . . . in all 48 states, District of Columbia, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION ABOUT THE PLANS AVAILABLE IN YOUR STATE

MAIL Coupon NOW
for More Complete
Details

HOSPITALIZATION

Pays you up to \$1350.00

MATERNITY BENEFITS

Pays you up to \$150.00

SICKNESS BENEFITS

Pays you up to \$300.00 a month.

ACCIDENT BENEFITS

Pays you up to \$300.00 a month.

SURGICAL CARE

Pays you up to \$150.00

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Omaha, Nebraska

Dept. 361-B

Rush full information.
I am under no obligation.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

YOURS!

A pastel-colored
CANNON FACE CLOTH
...worth up to 15¢

With this
great new
**all-purpose
detergent**

Breeze ALL-PURPOSE
Inside every
large-size
package

A double value! No other washday "detergent" gets dirty clothes cleaner than New All-Purpose Breeze. Yet it's safe for your daintiest, sheepest things... and so kind to hands! Washes dishes, glasses sparkling clean without wiping... makes pots and pans gleam without hard scrubbing!

And you get a fluffy pastel Cannon Face Cloth right inside every large size. Try BREEZE on Lever Brothers' money-back guarantee! **CANNON DISH TOWEL YOURS** in every Giant Economy size

RESEARCH IS WINNING!

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 2 TO 31

Your Child WILL LIKE THIS NEW COUGH HELP

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

12 parade JANUARY 25, 1953

STOP PAYING FANCY PRICES for floor wax!

SAVE up to 28¢ A PINT

AEROWAX
NO RUBBING
AEROWAX is GOOD wax

ON THIS TRAIN ...

You get a private car for 60¢

By ERNEST LA FRANCE

WOULD YOU LIKE a train all to yourself for a 60¢ ticket? That's what you sometimes get when you board the Jersey Central's Friendly Train here for a trip to Somerville, N. J. Somerville lies at the other end of a branch line, half an hour and 15½ miles away.

Here's what you get for your 60¢:

- A full-size passenger coach.
- A combination passenger-baggage car.
- A "camelback" steam locomotive.
- A five-man crew consisting of engineer, fireman, conductor, baggage master and flagman.

Reason: the old line, opened 89 years ago to replace a stage coach, itself has fallen victim to automobiles.

Not all days are bad. On its one round trip a day, the Friendly Train averages 16 passengers each way. That's from Monday to Friday. But on winter Saturdays, it often carries one, or none.

Regular passengers, like Mrs. Sally

Maturi, who rides part way to work at nearby New Brunswick, dubbed it "The Friendly Train." The crew, who know all the riders by heart, greet them with, "Well, how are you today?"

The old 1914 engine chugs past 200-year-old farmhouses between Sourland Mountain and the Raritan River. Crew and passengers answer waves from old friends along the tracks.

It May Soon End

THE LONESOME whistle, tootling for 18 crossings, has sounded in blizzards, hurricanes, thunderstorms. In 1950, a hurricane blew trees across the tracks. Passengers and "neighbors" all pitched in to help clear the way.

As things stand, the future looks dark for the little train. Company figures show it averages \$6 in passenger fares on weekdays and \$4.25 on Saturdays. The net cost to run it is over \$22,000 a year. The roomy little train may soon give way to a bus.



At stops, engineer Roy Eick often keeps train waiting for late arrivals.



At 6:42 a.m. weekdays, trainman Paul Walton starts the trip, carrying lanterns through the almost empty cars. Trip lasts half hour.



REGULAR rider Sally Maturi says "Hello!" to Barney Neary as he punches ticket.



CREW members meet around stove in station, waiting for conductor. He lives upstairs.

Red Magic!

HEINZ
Condensed Cream of TOMATO SOUP
57 VARIETIES
HEINZ CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Heinz Soups
57

Better 3 Ways 1 As Soups 2 As Sauces 3 As Cooking Ingredients

Real Flavor Bargains At Today's LOW PRICES!

Lure For Meat Loaf—Blend contents of a tin of HEINZ Cream of Tomato Soup with 2 to 4 Tbs. milk or water. Heat and serve over meat loaf, meat balls or sliced chicken. This smooth sauce makes meat and poultry go further—taste better!

THERE'S mealtime magic in HEINZ Cream of Tomato Soup—and economy, too, at today's low price on this favorite! Serve HEINZ Cream of Tomato Soup for youngsters' lunch. Use as a sauce for meat and fish—a base for casseroles. Look over the complete assortment of Heinz Condensed Soups! You know they're good because they're Heinz!

Save money & time with a . . .

3 Ring Dinner

By Beth Merriman, FOOD EDITOR

DINNER ON THE table less than an hour from the start! Prepare all other foods while the meat loaf is baking. Make the pudding with a mix, serve it *hot* with ice cold, rich milk or light cream.

THREE-RING DINNER

1 1/2 pounds ground beef	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup evaporated milk	1 1-pound can green beans
2 cups fresh bread crumbs	1 can cond. tomato soup
6 tablespoons finely chopped onion	2 teaspoons vinegar
2 1/4 teaspoons salt	3 cups hot mashed potatoes

Combine beef, evaporated milk, bread crumbs, half the onion, 2 teaspoons of the salt and half the pepper. Pack into well-greased 5-cup ring mold. Bake in moderate oven, 375°F., 45 minutes. During last 20 minutes baking time, drain beans; reserve. Add remaining onion to bean liquid; boil rapidly until liquid is reduced to 1/4 cup. Add soup, vinegar, remaining salt and pepper; simmer 10 minutes. Add beans; heat to serving temperature. To serve, unmold meat; turn bean mixture in center; surround with mashed potatoes. Makes 6 servings.



• It's dinner on a platter, hearty and good.

Menu-of-the-Week

Three-Ring-Dinner

Lettuce Wedges

Russian Dressing

Chocolate Pudding

Cookies

Coffee

Parade of Progress

Here are ways to save time and money

DOWN TO THE GRAIN

● If you have some old furniture about the house you'd like to refinish, here's good news. A new liquid is said to remove layers of paint, varnish, shellac in 5 minutes—without rubbing, sanding or scraping. You pour, spread, wipe off 5 minutes later and wood is left in natural grain condition. Maker says it won't harm wood or your skin. 98¢ a pt. **KERNS, 350 W. Ontario, Chicago, Ill.**

SCREW-IN FLUORESCENTS

● Now you can get circular fluorescent lamps that screw into any electric socket like ordinary light bulbs. They're good for floor, table lamps and ceiling outlets. They come in various wattages, in 6 models, with shields, accessories. You can get extensions to lower lamp any distance from ceiling you like. For catalog, write: **JIFFY, 6646 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.**

ing outlets. They come in various wattages, in 6 models, with shields, accessories. You can get extensions to lower lamp any distance from ceiling you like. For catalog, write: **JIFFY, 6646 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.**

FOR YOUR CAR

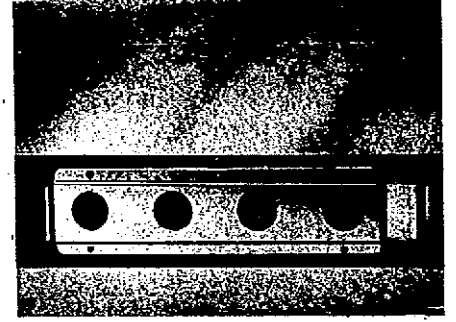
● Here's a useful item for your glove compartment—a 2½" x 4" fiber brush with steel blade at top and rubber squeegee opposite blade. If it sleets, the blade clears windows of ice. If it snows, brush clears that. If it rains and windows "steam," squeegee whisks away moisture. Brush is also good for cleaning upholstery. Squeegee speeds car washing. \$1. **JOSEPH MARTIN CO., 237 Garland, Hot Springs, Ark.**



EASY PAPER HANGING: Now a new adhesive wallpaper goes right on walls. It's said to eliminate 90% of usual effort. It won't mar furniture. Adhesive stays workable an hour, lets you maneuver paper for perfect match. Paper peels off easily. **COMMERCIAL PACKAGING, 724 Hoffman, Hammond, Ind.**



CHIPS CHOCOLATE: Here's a handy kitchen device that chips chocolate into ribbons and flakes for cakes, pies, ice cream. It grates nutmeg, nuts, cheese for salads, snacks. Stainless steel springs, cutters. \$1. **MY-ON, 307 W. 8 St., Los Angeles, Calif.**



VENTILATES STORM WINDOWS: This sliding ventilator goes on any storm window and lets in just the right amount of air at flick of a finger. It's 2" x 8¾", of rustproof aluminum with bronze screening. With simple installation instructions. \$1. **RENE-CRAFT PRODUCTS, Wilmette 32, Ill.**



PLASTIC BRICKS: These interlocking bricks make houses, stores, barns, to scale. Adults can visualize architects' blueprints with them. Model railroad fans can make tunnels, depots. 869-pc. set with doors, awnings, \$10. **PLASTIC BLOCK, 4223 W. Lake, Chicago, Ill.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR! 187,000 PHYSICIANS NOW HAVE THE FACTS! MINUTE MAID FRESH-FROZEN ORANGE JUICE IS BETTER FOR YOUR HEALTH THAN THE SAME ORANGES SQUEEZED AT HOME!

Now comes new proof—reported in a leading medical journal and sent to your doctor—that MINUTE MAID, served the year around, is better for your health *than the same oranges squeezed at home!*

Better because this scientific proof again shows that MINUTE MAID contains decidedly more VITAMIN C—needed by everyone for stronger teeth, bones, healthier tissues—more energy and vitality.

Better because this scientific proof

again shows that MINUTE MAID contains far *less* peel oil, sometimes the cause of allergies and stomach upsets in infants.

Better because this scientific proof again shows that MINUTE MAID's purity standards are *far* higher.

Soskin the bother and mess of squeezing oranges. Get MINUTE MAID at your grocer's frozen-food cabinet today. Remember—each six-oz. can makes 1½ pts. of the tastiest *real* orange juice you ever tried!

BING CROSBY says:
Take it from me... it's
DEEE-LUSCIOUS!



"I don't let
HEADACHE
ruin my day..."



Tests prove

THE SYSTEM ABSORBS
MORE PAIN-RELIEVER

Faster WITH

Alka-Seltzer

ALSO
FAST AND
FOR
ACID INDIGESTION
COLD DISCOMFORTS
MUSCULAR ACHES



It's wonderful the way
Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to
REMOVE WASTE
-NOT
GOOD FOOD

• Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

ITCH RELIEVED
IN A JIFFY
or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

He Insults the Boss



HENRY MORGAN: Sponsors take a deep breath and hope.

... but once he had to apologize. That's another Morgan story

AND NOW ladeees and genum," the nattily-uniformed guide told a group of visitors touring the multi-million dollar studios of a famous radio network, "I may get fired for this—but I'm going to let you in on a secret. It isn't on the 25¢ tour, nor is it on the 50¢ or the dollar tour. Just follow me."

The young man opened a door reading "Executives Only" and held it open as the tourists trickled through. Suddenly pandemonium broke loose, women screamed, men cursed, children cried and their guide evaporated into thin air.

• A few hours later, Henry Morgan was called on the mat. "You ought to know better than to take a mixed crowd into a men's lounge," a red-faced personnel director exploded. "You're fired!"

Henry Morgan's entire life it seems, consists of being hired, fired or retired.

No Shoes, Please

HE BECAME famous in New York, broadcasting nightly for an odd collection of sponsors, including a local chain of shoe stores named Adler. Morgan promptly dubbed the man who signed his checks "Old Man Adler" and insulted him with relish and regularity.

Adler took it good-naturedly, even went on the air once himself to talk back to his own employee. But when Henry got to insulting the merchandise, Old Man Adler's ire was aroused.

• "Last night," the sponsor scolded him, "when you were supposed to sell my sports shoes in 14 different colors you said you wouldn't be caught dead wearing them to a dog fight. You've got to retract tonight or I'll cancel your contract." Henry agreed to retract his smear.

"Last night," he drawled, "I said I wouldn't be seen dead at a dog fight wearing those colored shoes of Adler's. I apologize. I would be seen dead wearing those colored shoes of Adler's!"

Henry wasn't fired. The feud turned out to be the most profitable in the history of radio. It won so much publicity for both the product and Morgan that the comedian-commentator was signed by a network and sold to a famous national sponsor. Unhappily, this didn't last. Morgan liked the money, but he still resented playing a commercial straight and his option was dropped...

• Then came television—and again nobody but the public liked Morgan. But the sponsors didn't laugh and Henry found himself on the sidelines again...

• About four months or so ago, an agent-friend named Ted Lloyd had a bright idea. A new Broadway restaurant thought it might make itself better known faster if it employed a post-midnight disk jockey chatterer. Lloyd suggested Morgan. The restaurateur was interested; so was radio station WMGM. The only question was: was Morgan interested?

• They went into a huddle. Then

they built a dais, hung a sign over the entrance to Hutton's 51st Street and shouted, "Here's Morgan." Two sponsors agreed to take a chance.

Morgan's debut on the three-hour show wasn't auspicious. He was suspicious of the blind 'phone calls that came from out of the night, and he still hated sponsors.

"You people," he said in his first program, "have been told that this is a new, changed Morgan, that I'm easy to get along with. Well, don't you believe it—I'm still the same old rat!"

He's Mellowed

ACTUALLY HENRY was just clowning. He has gotten mellowed. He's gathered one of the largest audiences in the area and his list of sponsors has grown.

However, he still remains unpredictable. If a guest in the restaurant complains, Morgan points to the door and suggests he go to another restaurant.

One night Morgan made history again. He was served a subpoena for back alimony while he was on the air. Unruffled, he read the summons over the air.

One dull two-thirty in the morning, a fellow of foreign extraction got on the dais with Henry and admitted that he hopped from one all-night show to another. "I find it a cheap way to learn English," he explained. "If you've learned anything here," Morgan countered, "tell me what it is and I'll give you a rebate!"

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)

A Dress Too Heavy to Wear



Actress-singer Gloria DeHaven models the all-pearl dress: it's a two-piece creation, with bolero and apron-like skirt that ties over a satin sheath.

YOU'RE LOOKING at the world's most expensive dress. It's made entirely of shimmering pearls and its price tag is \$100,000.

Fortunately, nobody is going to ask you to buy it. Created by the Imperial Pearl Syndicate, "The Gown" will be given to charity after it has toured the country.

It took 15 years to gather the 100,000 cultured pearls and three months to drill holes in them so eight dressmakers could sew them on.

Armed guards always escort the gown's wearer. Among celebrities who have worn it at charity events and fashion shows have been Gloria Swanson, Diana Lynn, Gloria DeHaven,

Claire Luce and Nina Foch.

Between shows, the dress stays in a padlocked satchel in a locked safe.

How do wearers like a pearl dress? "It's beautiful but it's too heavy!" they say. "It weighs 30 pounds and you can't wear it for more than an hour."



You're as Young as You Feel...and
Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion
makes every inch of you feel young!

Now, satinize your skin. Pacquins liquid-cream, Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin — with its satinizing action — softens, smooths the beauty layers of your skin... satinizes every inch of you! Imagine your hands as soft, as smooth as the protected parts of your body! Imagine your shoulders, arms, legs — all of you — sleeked to a satin finish! That is what the lanolin-richness, the satinizing action of Silk 'n' Satin promise.

Smooth Silk 'n' Satin over your body after your bath... over your hands frequently during the day. Silk 'n' Satin disappears quickly, leaving only a delicious fragrance... a satin skin. Ask for it at your favorite cosmetic counter — 49¢ and 25¢, plus tax.



It Satinizes!

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CASTORIA
the laxative made
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Extra Mild Castoria
Contains No Harsh Drugs—
Won't Upset Sensitive
Little Stomachs!

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The Original and Genuine
CASTORIA
Especially Made for Infants
and Children of All Ages!

Do you wonder about the world
of day after tomorrow? Then
come with one of the world's
No. 1 scientists for a look at ...



DARWIN

• By SIR CHARLES GALTON DARWIN

Author of "The Next Million Years," (Doubleday, New York, \$2.75). One of Britain's outstanding physicists, Sir Charles Darwin is the grandson of the great Charles Darwin, who first set forth the theory of evolution. He has lectured at U. S. universities.

LONDON.

IS THERE SOMEWHERE a dark star moving through space so as to collide with the earth and end all our lives in an instant? •

We cannot know — because any such dark star would be invisible until it was quite near.

But it's certainly not very likely. First, if there were any such stars, one of them would have hit the earth (or the solar system) during the 2,000,000 years it has already existed.

Second, astronomers have rarely observed star collisions.

• What, then, will our earth be like during the next million years?

Science has recently given us tools (see box) to work with. And if we cannot tell *exactly* what life will be like on Sunday morning, January 25, 1,001,953 A.D. (if it is a Sunday!), we can forecast a good many of the experiences of our grandchildren hundreds of generations from now. And science says that

when we look ahead a million years, we're looking at people pretty much like ourselves.

• Will we change at all as human beings?

The chances are that man will become cleverer. He may not become morally better, however.

We may all get to look more like each other — and because a dark complexion helps when living in the tropics, but doesn't hinder life in cold climates, we shall probably all tend to become dark.

• Where will we live?

It's likely that the great majority of us will live in cities. City life may have its drawbacks, but in the long run we'll probably come to like them rather than want to change them.

• Will there be another Ice Age?

In all probability, yes. As northern regions grew colder, the climate farther south would improve. The tropics would become temperate —



IN THE NEXT million years, another Ice Age is almost certain to occur. Result: heavy snow in Southern California.

1,000,000

and places like the U.S. Southwest would have plenty of rain.

• Will we use atomic energy for fuel?

Yes—but not nearly so extensively as we may now think.

Our oil will probably be gone in 100 years, our coal in less than 500.

But atomic energy we must get (as things are now) from uranium. This is relatively common, but is hard to process — and one of the by-products is destructive bombs.

Even if we burned all the uranium in the earth in atomic reactors, it would only give us about as much energy as all the coal in the earth — so that it would be gone long before our million-year span had ended.

Energy from thorium, rather than uranium, is a possibility, but even this would not last long. It is very doubtful that we can harness hydrogen explosives (as in the H-bomb) to do peaceful work.

SCIENCE'S TOOL IS NOT THE CRYSTAL BALL

• It is, instead, the idea of *probability*. In other words, because things have happened so often in the past, it is *probable*—almost to the point of being a natural law—that they will happen again in the future.

• In this way *probability* has become the basis for many of the most advanced concepts of physics and mathematics.

• In the same way the laws of probability can be applied to mankind, because human nature will continue much as it is now.

• It is this that will mostly settle what happens to man during the generations to come.

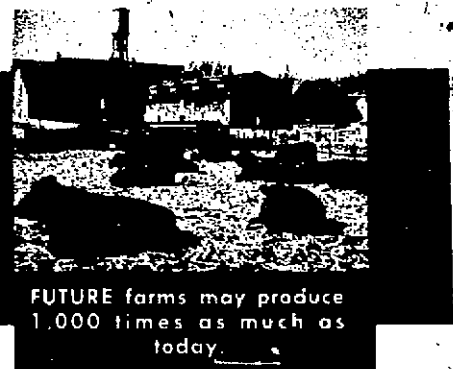
• Will windmills take the place of coal mines?

We may have great "power farms" in the future, because wind power is inexhaustible. What we need first, however, is some new kind of storage battery.

• Can we get food—and power—from the sea?

Some, yes. But again the sea is overrated as a source of supply. Millions of tons of plankton—tiny marine life—could be harvested as food.

YEARS FROM TODAY



FUTURE farms may produce 1,000 times as much as today.

Yet to get endless food from the ocean would mean churning up the depths of the sea—at great cost—or else “fertilizing” the ocean on a fantastic scale.

• **Can we control the climate?**

We can't expect to cool the tropics or warm the polar zones. But rain-making shows great promise. And we could, perhaps, dam the Bering sea. This might cut off icy currents in the Pacific that keep Alaska frigid.

Climates may be improved.

• **Will most people be happy?**

I believe that the “discontented type” of person—who drives harder and succeeds better—will become more numerous.

The man of the future will probably be more discontented than today's man. In any event, there seems absolutely no reason to expect any notable increase in the sum of human happiness. It is quite safe to say, too, that there will always be rich and poor.

• **What about a “contentment drug”?**

Biology is sure to produce many remarkable findings.

One could be a drug that produced a permanent state of contentment.

It would be dangerous, however. Suppose a dictator used it to make his subjects actually *enjoy* their bondage?

• **Can we control the sexes?**

We know now that the male controls the sex of his offspring. Possibly a way can be found to “sort” the germ cells which carry male or female character.

If that happened, tomorrow's populations might be heavily male, or heavily female. A nation wanting to go to war would raise only sons—but would pay for it by having a shortage of mothers.

• **Then will we end war?**

No, I think not.

The regions of the world will fall into provinces of ever-changing extent, which most of the time will be competing with one another.

Occasionally they will be united into an uneasy world-government.

Most of the time there will be severe pressure from over-population—and periodic famine. This will be one of the chief features of history.

Yet the intellectual level of man will rise.

And there will be “golden ages,” when men will create all sorts of new and wonderful things.

• **Will the horse return?**

Strangely enough, it may.

If we use up all our coal and oil, and find no easy way to generate vast quantities of power, we may go back to Old Dobbin.

We would keep radio and telegraph, and even television. But we might have to give up fast long-distance transportation.



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Leading Dental Journal Reports

ORAL DETERGENT Cleans Teeth Cleanest!

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White or
Chlorophyll—
only Pepsodent
with **ORAL DETERGENT**
Cleans Teeth
Cleanest!





MONSTER cactus (above) weighs 1,600 pounds. It's commonly known as organpipe cactus, and is second largest type found in Arizona.



THIS PLANT is called the jumping cholla, because it will attach itself to anything that brushes against its spikes.



BARREL CACTUS has saved many a thirsty prospector lost in the desert. The interior is filled with a water-like sap.

Look at the Cute

Do you prefer a jumping cholla, a teddy

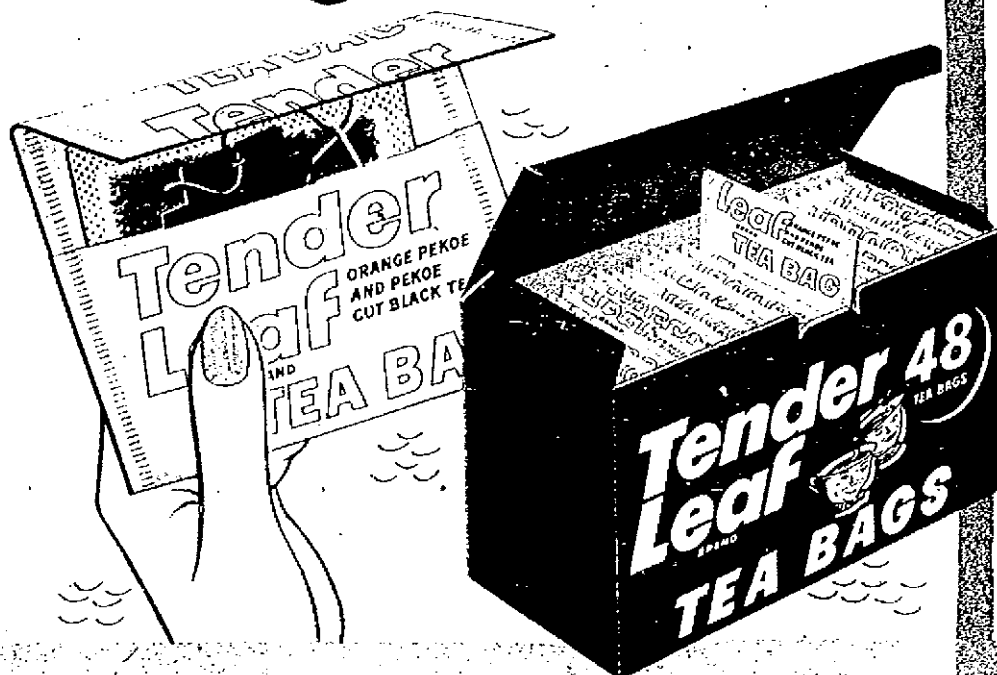
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Tender Leaf Tea
BRAND



FUZZY plant is called the teddy bear cactus. It's a "friendlier" plant than other varieties, and is easier to handle.

Cactus!...

bear, or a barrel?

TUCSON, Ariz.

THERE'S PLENTY of two things here: cactus and pretty girls.

For years, the Desert Trailside Museum, 10 miles outside town, has been trying to get more tourists to come look at its wide variety of cacti.

One day, as PARADE photographer Ben Ross was passing through, he got an idea. "Why not," he said, "combine the pretty girls and the cactus?"

So the Museum called for six of the prettiest girls at Tucson High School. You're looking at the results.

It should be a fine year for science.



Pride of Arizona is giant saguaro cactus whose blossom is state flower.



Brave miss sunbathes among prickly pear cacti. In dry spells, ranchers feed its spines to cows.

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takes the guesswork
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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
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on other sack sizes
(This offer void in State of Washington)



Unsung Hero...

IF YOU THINK you're looking at the hero of this rugged British game, look again.

See how the husky runner gains speed. Then the leap, and the good (but close!) landing.

But the man to watch is the tow-headed kid (second from the end). He shields the little fellow on the end. He's most apt to catch any misses—and (look at his face) *he knows it!*



1. All 12 kids brace themselves as husky jumper makes an 18-yard run . . .



2. Jumpers, flying through the air like a ton of bricks, sometimes miss . . .



3. This fellow made it . . . but note the towhead and patch-pants under him . . .

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LIKE MAGIC!**



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THE LATEST ZANE GREY MASTERPIECE!

"MAN, you are crazy . . . ridin' after them thievin' varmints *without a gun*," the cowboy known as High-Lo told his partner, John Curry. "Remember how they crippled my horse . . . what they did to that pore Indian gal . . . what they're aimin' to do to us!"

Suddenly Curry and High-Lo stopped in their tracks. There, on the steep slopes of Devil's Canyon, were the two men Curry had sworn to run out of the territory! A voice broke the silence. "Stay where you are, Curry! Ride one step closer and you'll be feelin' some hot lead!"

"I ain't aimin' to turn back until I get some straight answers!" Curry warned. The only answer was two gleaming six-shooters, a spurt of fire, and . . .

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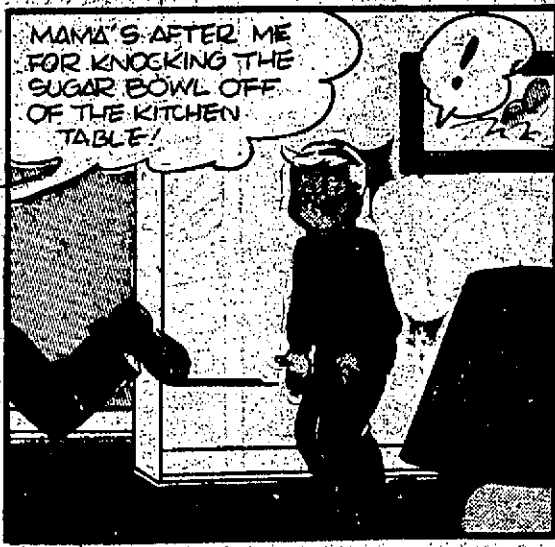
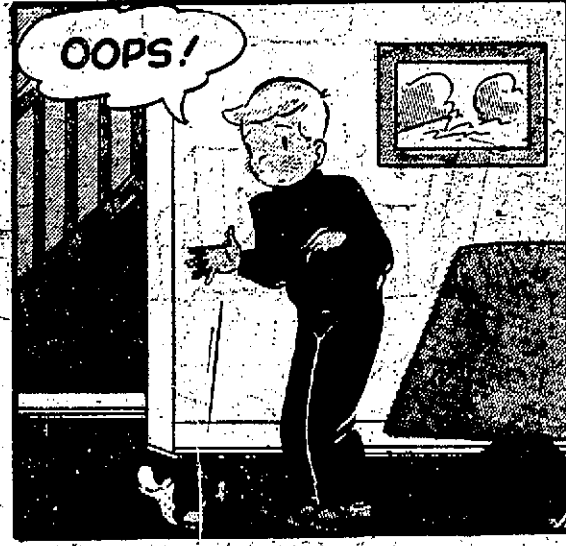
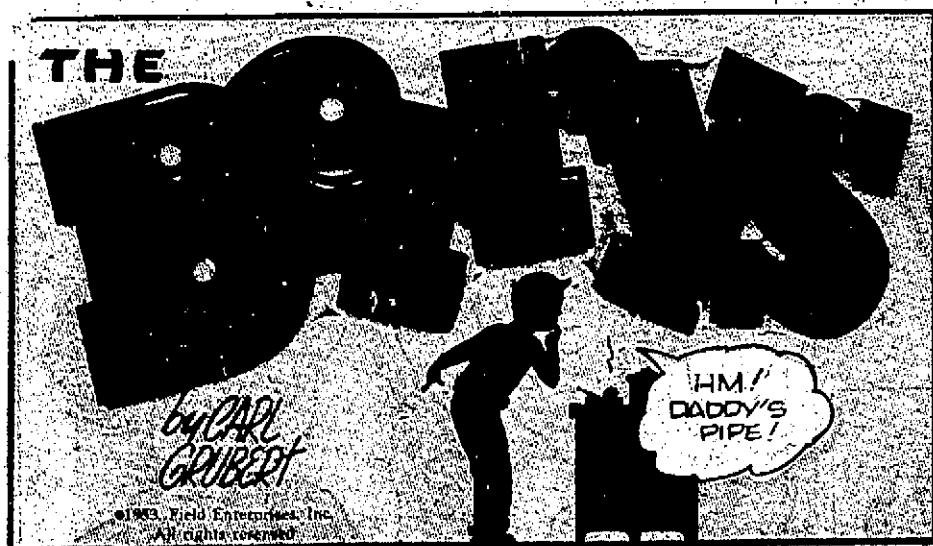
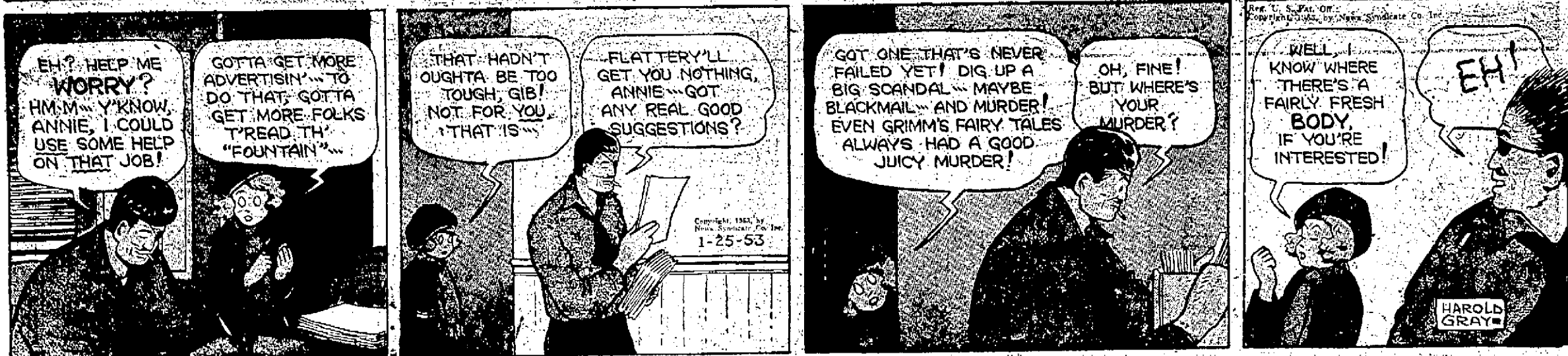
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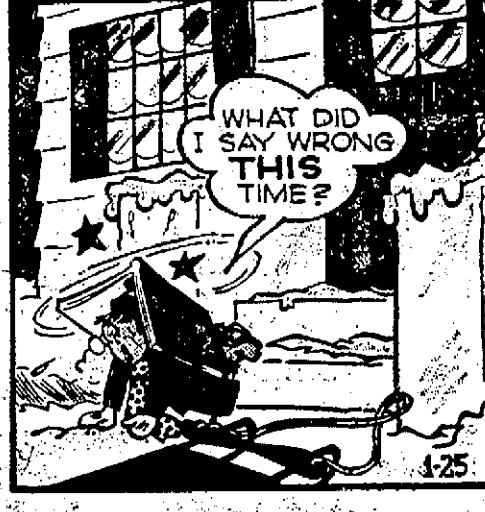
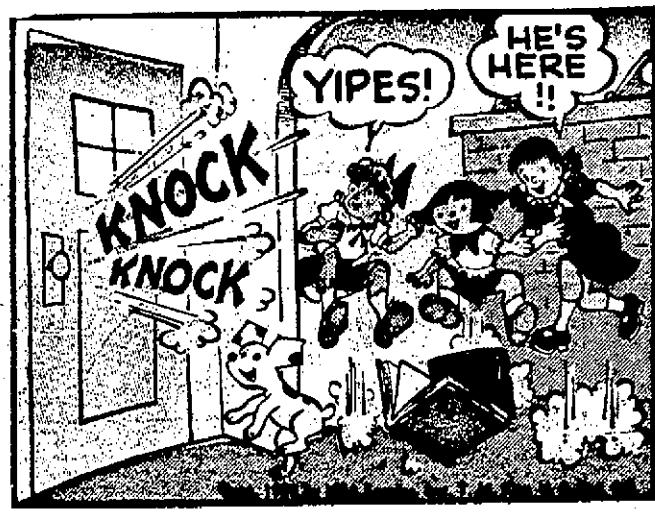
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Buy 7-Up by the case or in the handy 7-Up FAMILY PACK... 24-bottle
family supply, easy-lift center handle, easy-to-store.

The All-Family Drink!



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

I DON'T UNDERSTAND, VICKI! YOU SAY THE SHRIMPS VANISHED AROUND THE ISLAND-- YET YOU COOKED SOME FOR US THE OTHER DAY!



SHUCKS, SWEETY-- THERE'S ALWAYS A FEW I CAN GRAB-- BUT THEY USED TO BE THICK AS SUGAR ON A CRULLER!

BUT-- WHERE'D THEY ALL GO?



THAT'S OUR PROBLEM! IF WE CAN DISCOVER THEIR HIDING PLACE-- ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS DROP OUR NETS--AND HAUL IN A FORTUNE FOR YOU!

MEANWHILE --ON SHARPY SWINDELL'S BOAT--

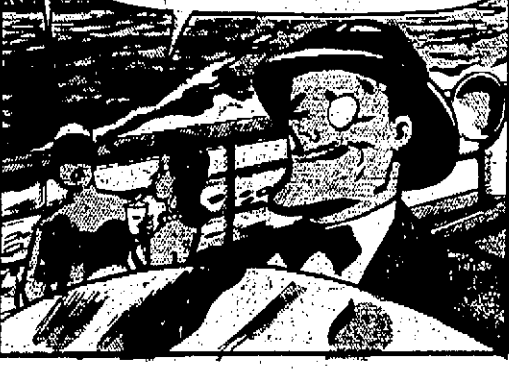
WHAT FOR IS MR. SWINDELL WEARING THAT CRAZY HAT?



KINDLY PLEASE TO STOP CALLING HIM MISTER SWINDELL! FROM NOW ON HE'S PROFESSOR SWINDELL--THE FAMOUS ORNITHOLOGIST!

ORNI-WHAT-OGIST?

IT MEANS HE'S A BIRD EXPERT, PEASANT--AND HE'S DOWN HERE HUNTING FOR THE CHUCKLING COCKATOO--THE RAREST BIRD ON EARTH!



YOU EXPLAINED MY ROLE TO LULU?



SHE'S ALL SET FOR THE LANDING, BIG BRAIN-- AND SO IS YOURS TRULY! WHEN DO WE GET THERE?

WE'RE ONLY AN HOUR OR SO AWAY FROM SNICKETTY KEY, DUCHESS! EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE SHAPING UP FINE FOR A PERFECT SHIPWRECK!



AND WE'RE GOING TO HAVE THE ASSISTANCE OF MOTHER NATURE! THAT LOOKS LIKE A MINOR HURRICANE COMING OVER THE HORIZON!

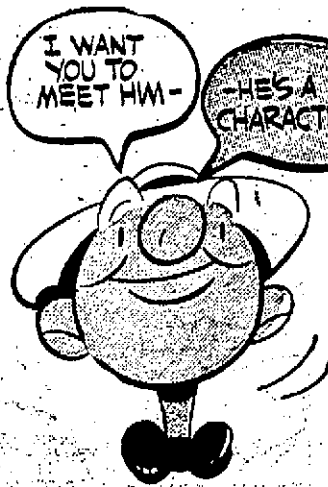


LARIAR AND PFEUFER



MY INDIAN GUIDE, CHIEF DEAD PAN, IS DOWN HERE WITH THE SHOW THIS YEAR!

COME TO MASS. FOR BEANS AND BASS



I WANT YOU TO MEET HIM--

HE'S A CHARACTER!

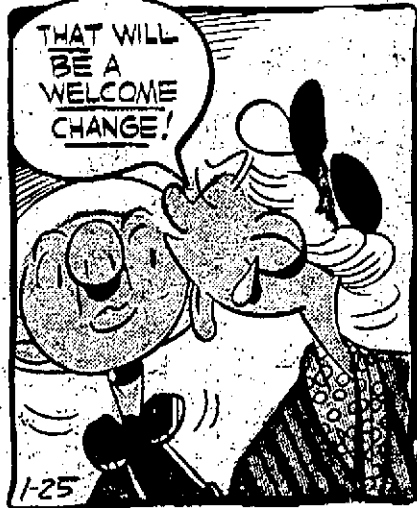


DOESN'T SAY MUCH-- BUT WHAT HE SAYS IS WORTH LISTENING TO!

Illustrated by John F. Dille Co.



HOW NICE



THAT WILL BE A WELCOME CHANGE!



HOW! CHIEF!



WANT YOU MEETUM MY SQUAW!

UGH



WHA HOPPEN?



ROUSON



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STEVE ROPER



By Bob Montana

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1. **GUARANTEED** -- always ready to write. No clogging. No jamming.
2. **GUARANTEED** -- Same sharpness through entire 4 inches of lead. Writes 22,000 words without lead change.
3. **GUARANTEED** -- against mechanical defects or failure for 10 years.

1. **GUARANTEED** -- to write immediately on contact, clearly, cleanly without smear or transfer.
2. **GUARANTEED** -- Ink that's permanent on paper, washable from most fabrics.
3. **GUARANTEED** -- to meet standards of banks, schools and government.

Captain EASY

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SO THIS IS WHERE THE MCKEE FOUNDATION FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH IS LOCATED, MR. MCKEE!

YES, IT'S MY PET- PHILANTHROPIC PROJECT, EASY! AND I'M EAGER TO SEE IT IN OPERATION!

IT PROVIDES AN IDEAL PLACE FOR BRILLIANT PIONEERS IN MANY FIELDS TO WORK FOR THE BETTERMENT OF MANKIND... AT MY EXPENSE!

JUDGING FROM DR. THADDEUS MALUKES REPORTS, HE HAS GATHERED QUITE A SCHOLARLY GROUP OF PRACTICAL MINDED MEN OF VISION!

FINE, I KNOW YOU'RE PROUD THE GOVERNOR IS BRINGING SEVERAL PROMINENT LADIES TO INSPECT THE PROJECT WITH YOU TODAY!

WHAT IS THE FOUNDATION HOUSED IN?

A PALATIAL OLD HOME I BOUGHT NEAR TOWN LAST YEAR, WITH SPACIOUS GROUNDS... AND FURNISHED WITH OLD-HAM!

FURNITURE BOUGHT & SOLD

NO ADMITTANCE P.M. MCKEE FOUNDATION FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

HOWDY, DOC! I'M BRINGIN' THAT SETTEE BACK YOU SOLD ME! SOME OLE CODGER JUST BOUGHT IT AND SAID TO DELIVER IT HERE!

HEN, HEN! WOT'LL YA GIMME FER IT AGIN? I DON'T- HAM, WOT'D DA OLE COOT LOOK LIKE?

FAT... KINDA POMPOUS... AND BALD AS AN EGG

HULLY GEE, IT'S OLE MCKEE, HISSELF! TANKS FER DAT, PAL!

BUGS BUNNY

UNCLE ELMER'S OUT, AND YOU WON'T GET ANY CAWNOTS FROM ME! I CAN SEE THROUGH YOUR TWICKS!

YER WRONG, FILBERT! I COME OVER T' PLAY GAMES WITH YA!

TRYIN' T' PIN TH' TAIL ON TH' DONKEY IS LOTS O' FUN!

I CONSIDER IT DEGWADING TO INDULGE IN SUCH CHILDISH PASTIMES!

IT AIN'T EASY! I'LL GO FIRST AN' SHOW YA!

IT'S WIDICULOUSLY SIMPLE!

OOPS!

YOU'RE NOT EVEN CLOSE... HO! HO!

OKAY, YOU TRY IT!

ALL WIGHT, JUST TO SHOW YOU IT'S A MERE MATTER OF CALCULATION AND CONCENTRATION!

I CAN'T SEE A THING, BUT I SHALL PLACE THE TAIL EXACTLY WHERE IT BELONGS!

QUIT TALKIN' AN' START WALKIN'!

FWOM MY MENTAL CALCULATIONS, I KNOW I'M HEADED FOR THE COWWECT SPOT!

YOU SAID IT FILBERT! YER RIGHT ON TH' BEAM!

LET ME OUT, YOU WABBIT WASCAL!

YA KNOW, KID, I GOT PARTS O' MY BRAIN I AIN'T EVEN USED YET!

SELF-SHARPENING PENCIL
Mechanical pencil used by more people than any other brand in the world.

RETRACTABLE BALL PEN



Preferred by people who do the most writing — authors, students, business men, salesmen, clerks, policemen, teachers — everybody!

BEAUTIFUL PLASTIC BARREL — 4 COLORS • VISIBLE LEAD SUPPLY

PLASTIC BARREL — 4 COLORS

Scripto

Only **29¢**
FED. TAX INCL.

Only **29¢**
FED. TAX INCL.

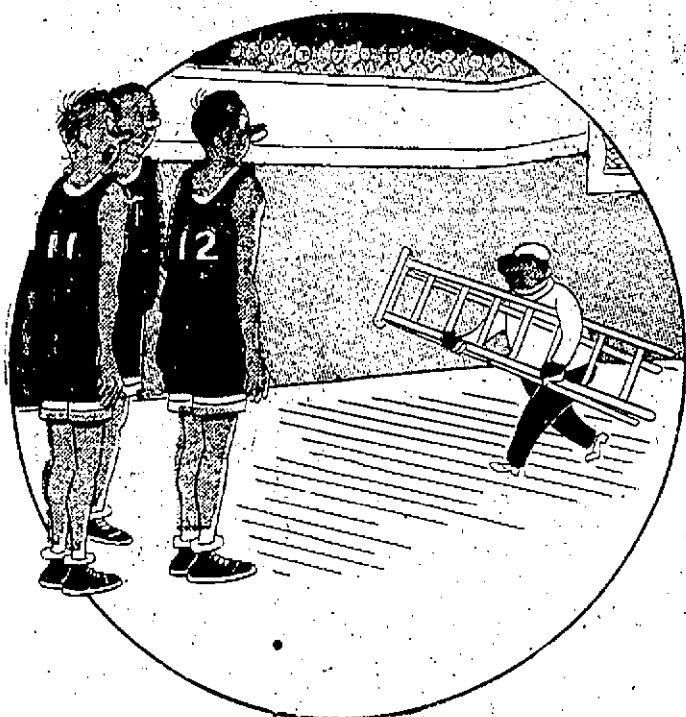
BUY BOTH — CARRY BOTH

Sometimes you want a pen, sometimes a pencil. SCRIPTO gives you years of trouble-free writing in either ink or lead.

For 28 years, world's largest manufacturer of mechanical writing instruments
SCRIPTO INC. ATLANTA, GA.

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



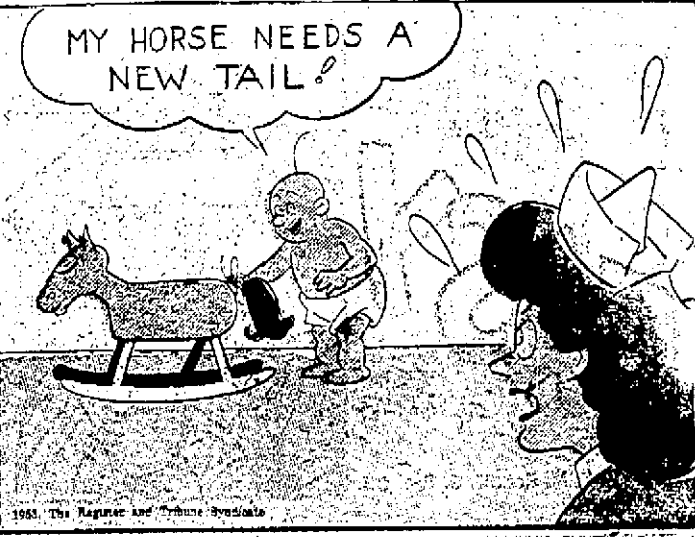
"Looks like coach is really going to tell us off during this time out."



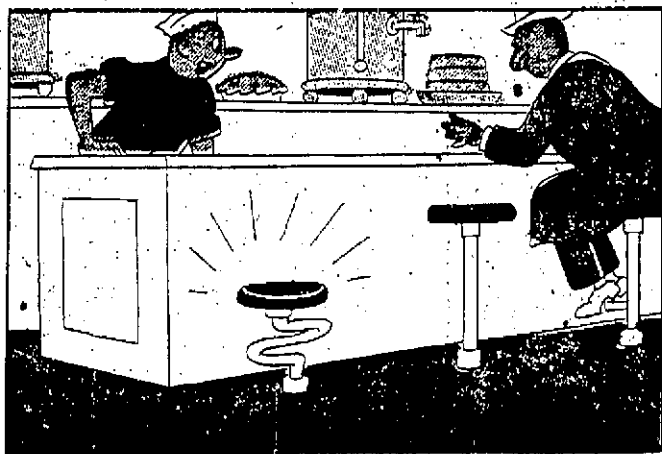
"COULD I HAVE A LOCK OF YOUR HAIR, NURSE?"



"YOU FLATTER ME?"



"MY HORSE NEEDS A NEW TAIL!"



"I never saw such an appetite - that man just kept eating and eating--"



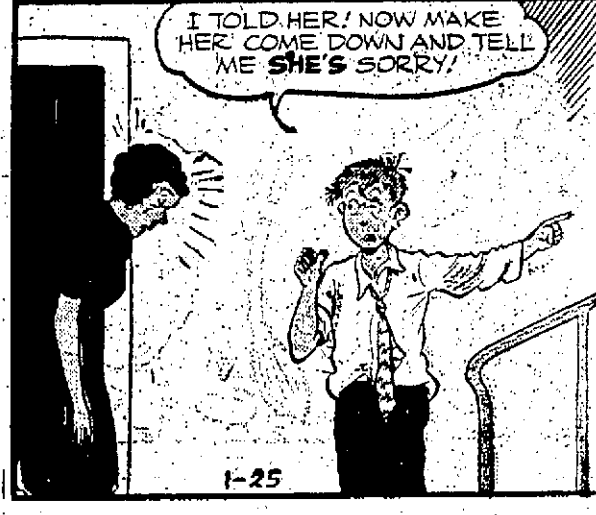
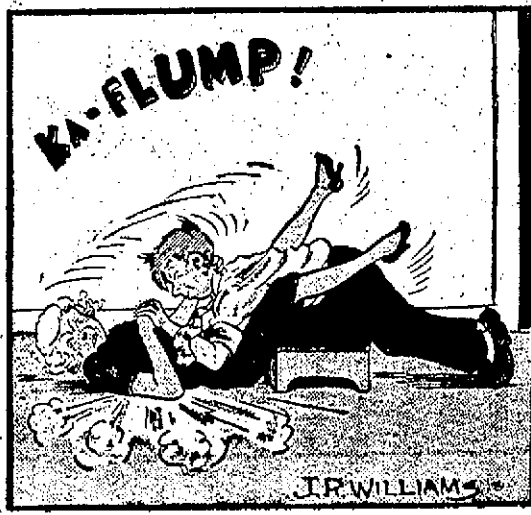
"I often wonder what you'll do with your spare time if you ever catch that mouse."

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

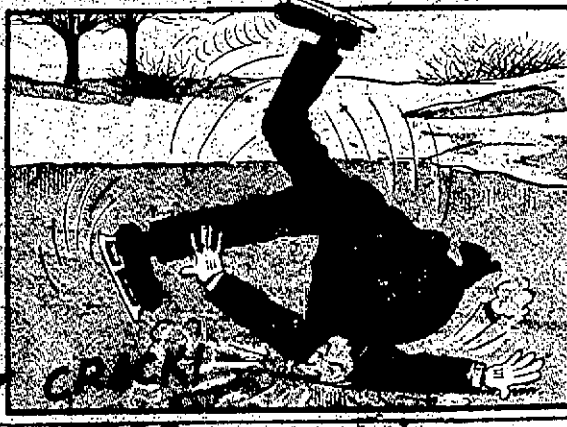
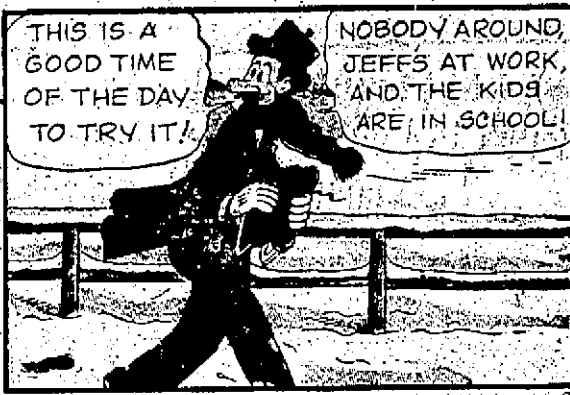
By J. R. Williams



MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Does Some Unintentional Fancy Diving on Hard Water!

By BUD FISHER



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



Like so many nurses
you too may agree

"For Upset Stomach Bromo-Seltzer is Best!"

CLINICAL TESTS PROVE
BROMO-SELTZER IS
BETTER!

In recent clinical research, nurses reported that sparkling, refreshing Bromo-Seltzer gave fast, thorough relief from upset stomach—actually in 8 out of 10 cases it worked faster than other remedies tested.

CONTAINS THE FINEST
INGREDIENT KNOWN
TO DOCTORS!

Sparkling, refreshing Bromo-Seltzer contains sodium citrate—the finest ingredient known to doctors for the relief of stomach distress. This ingredient is found in most hospital dispensaries.

PLUS A GENTLE
NERVE-SOOTHING
INGREDIENT!

No other remedy can do for you what Bromo-Seltzer does. Because only Bromo-Seltzer contains an ingredient to relieve the nervous tension so often associated with upset stomach.



Better for Headache Too!

Because only Bromo-Seltzer gently soothes nerves while it promptly relieves pain, it's best for 9 out of 10 headaches. For best results use cool water. Follow the label; avoid excessive use.

DOUBLEDAY ONE DOLLAR BOOK CLUB
GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

Long Beach, Calif., January 25, 1953

MARK TRAIL

by 



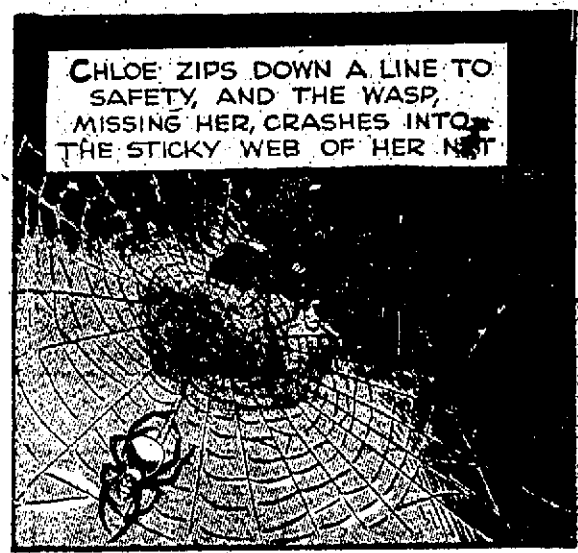
OUT IN THE GARDEN BY THE OLD ROCK WALL LIVES CHLOE, A DAINTY LITTLE SPIDER...



LAZILY SHE DOZES IN THE SUNSHINE AS A BREEZE ROCKS HER SILKEN CRADLE



SUDDENLY A GREAT DEADLY WASP LOOMS UP AGAINST THE SKY AND BUZZES IN TO ATTACK THE LITTLE "WEB SPINNER"



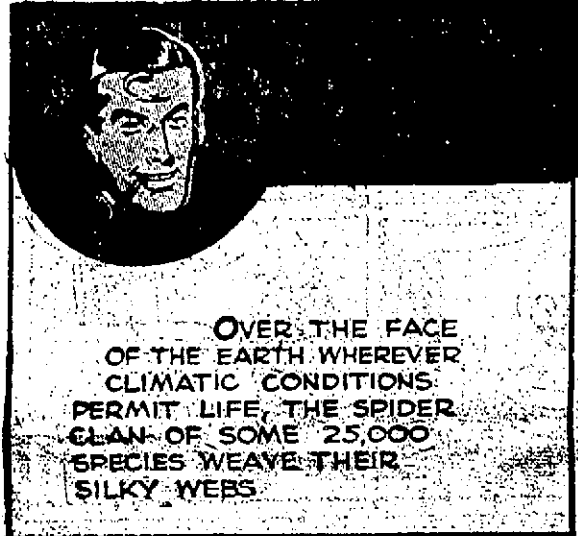
CHLOE ZIPS DOWN A LINE TO SAFETY, AND THE WASP, MISSING HER, CRASHES INTO THE STICKY WEB OF HER NET



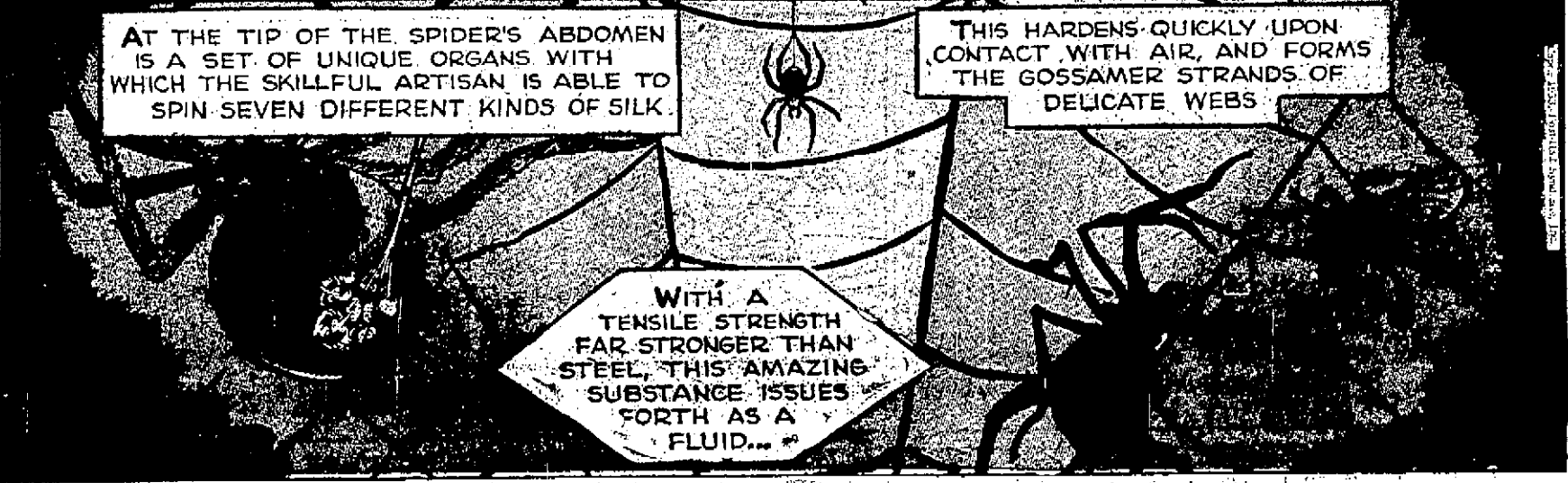
BEFORE THE KILLER CAN DIS-ENTANGLE HERSELF, THE SPIDER RUSHES OUT AND SPINS A SILKEN SHROUD AROUND HER



THEN SNIPPING OFF THE SUPPORTING LINES, CHLOE DROPS THE NEATLY "HOG-TIED" STINGER TO THE GROUND, AND UNCONCERNEDLY GOES ABOUT PATCHING HER TORN WEB



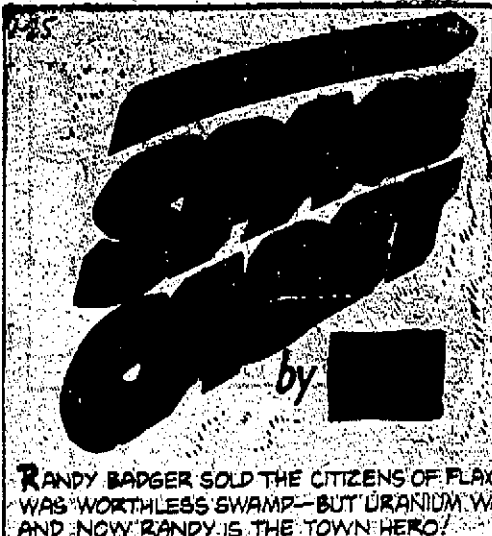
OVER THE FACE OF THE EARTH WHEREVER CLIMATIC CONDITIONS PERMIT LIFE, THE SPIDER CLEAN OF SOME 25,000 SPECIES WEAVE THEIR SILKY WEBS



AT THE TIP OF THE SPIDER'S ABDOMEN IS A SET OF UNIQUE ORGANS WITH WHICH THE SKILLFUL ARTISAN IS ABLE TO SPIN SEVEN DIFFERENT KINDS OF SILK

THIS HARDENS QUICKLY UPON CONTACT WITH AIR, AND FORMS THE GOSSAMER STRANDS OF DELICATE WEBS

WITH A TENSILE STRENGTH FAR STRONGER THAN STEEL, THIS AMAZING SUBSTANCE ISSUES FORTH AS A FLUID...



RANDY BADGER SOLD THE CITIZENS OF FLAXVILLE WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS WORTHLESS SWAMP--BUT URANIUM WAS DISCOVERED THERE--AND NOW RANDY IS THE TOWN HERO!



THOSE PEOPLE ARE GOING TO ATOM CITY TO FACE TRIAL FOR FRAUD!

AFTER THEY MADE US RICH? THINK AGAIN!



MY RUSTIC ADMIRERS! KITTEN AND I ARE GOING TO SETTLE AMONG YOU AND HELP BUILD AN EVEN GREATER FLAXVILLE!



WE CAN HAVE A WONDERFUL LIFE! OH, TOM--STAY WITH US!



SORRY, KITTEN! TAKE HER, ASTRO! I'M GOING AFTER HER GRANDFATHER!

THAT'S THE TALK, TOM!



HE WANTS TO TAKE US TO JAIL! HELP US! HELP!

HE AIN'T TAKING ANYBODY ANYWHERE!



YOU TRIED OUR PATIENCE TOO FAR, KAY-PET! HERE'S ONE WAY TO MAKE SURE THESE FOLKS STAY WITH US!

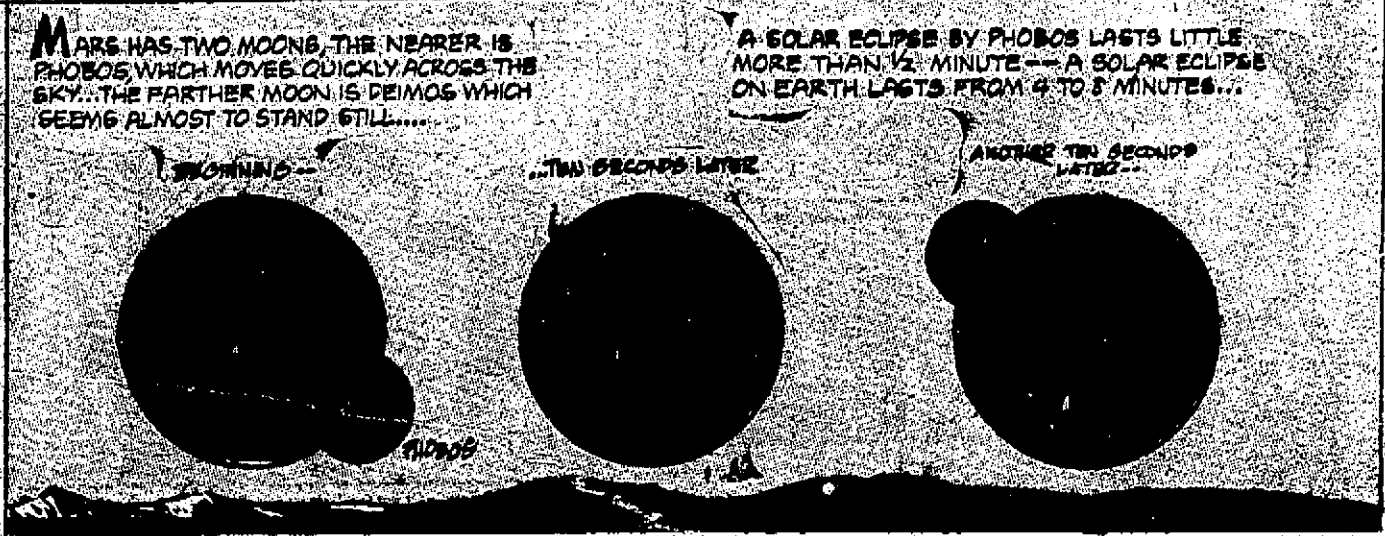
YOU CAN'T SCARE ME OUT OF TAKING MY PRISONERS BACK, BURR-HEAD!



SHOW 'EM THIS IS BUSINESS! HOIST 'EM UP!

NO, DON'T! WE'LL GO BACK! I-I DON'T WANT TOM HURT!

KITTEN! ARE YOU DAFT?



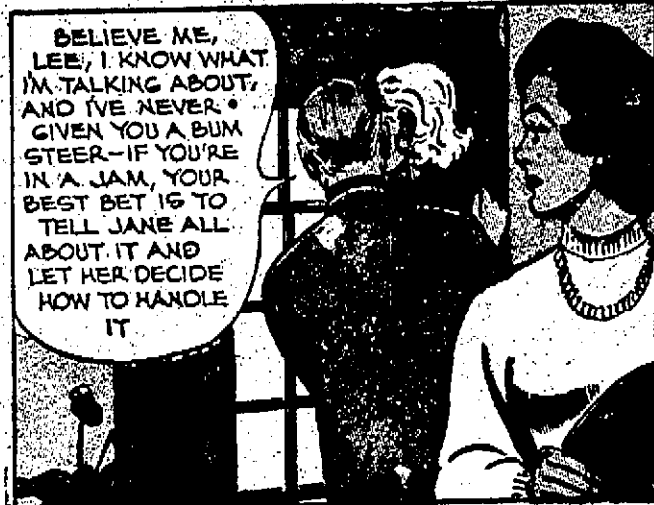
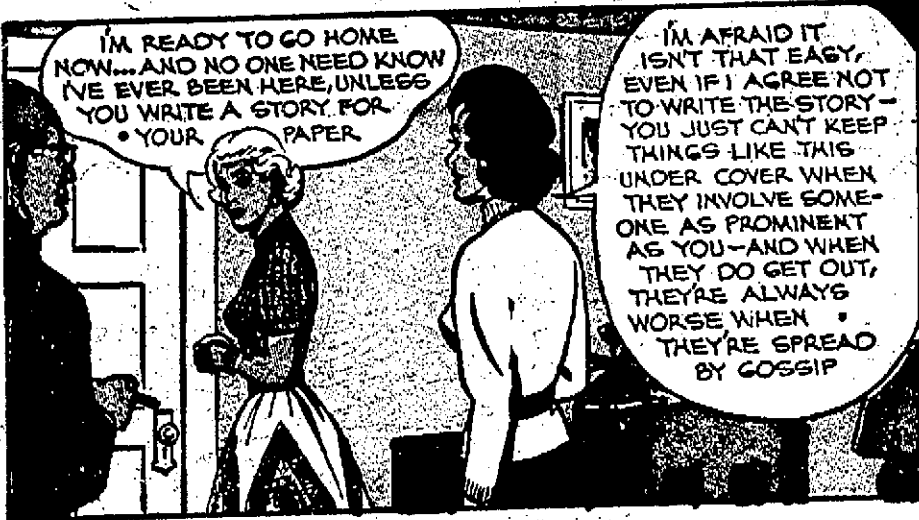
MARS HAS TWO MOONS, THE NEARER IS PHOBOS WHICH MOVES QUICKLY ACROSS THE SKY...THE FARTHER MOON IS DEIMOS WHICH SEEMS ALMOST TO STAND STILL.....

BEHOLD--

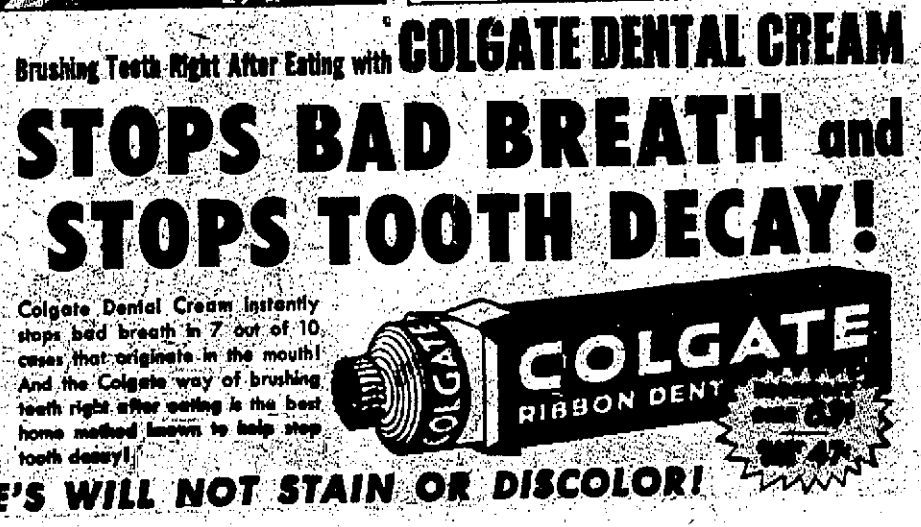
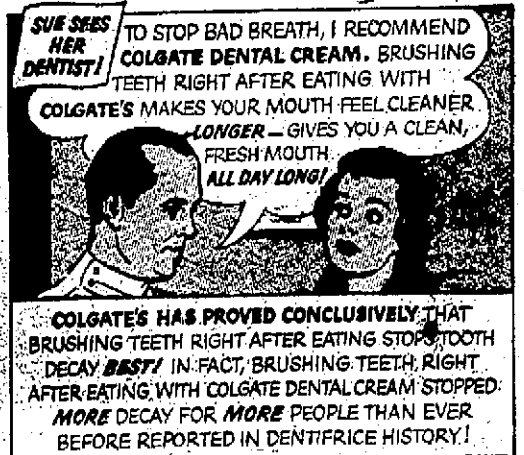
TEN SECONDS LATER

ANOTHER TEN SECONDS LATER--

A SOLAR ECLIPSE BY PHOBOS LASTS LITTLE MORE THAN 1/2 MINUTE--A SOLAR ECLIPSE ON EARTH LASTS FROM 4 TO 8 MINUTES...

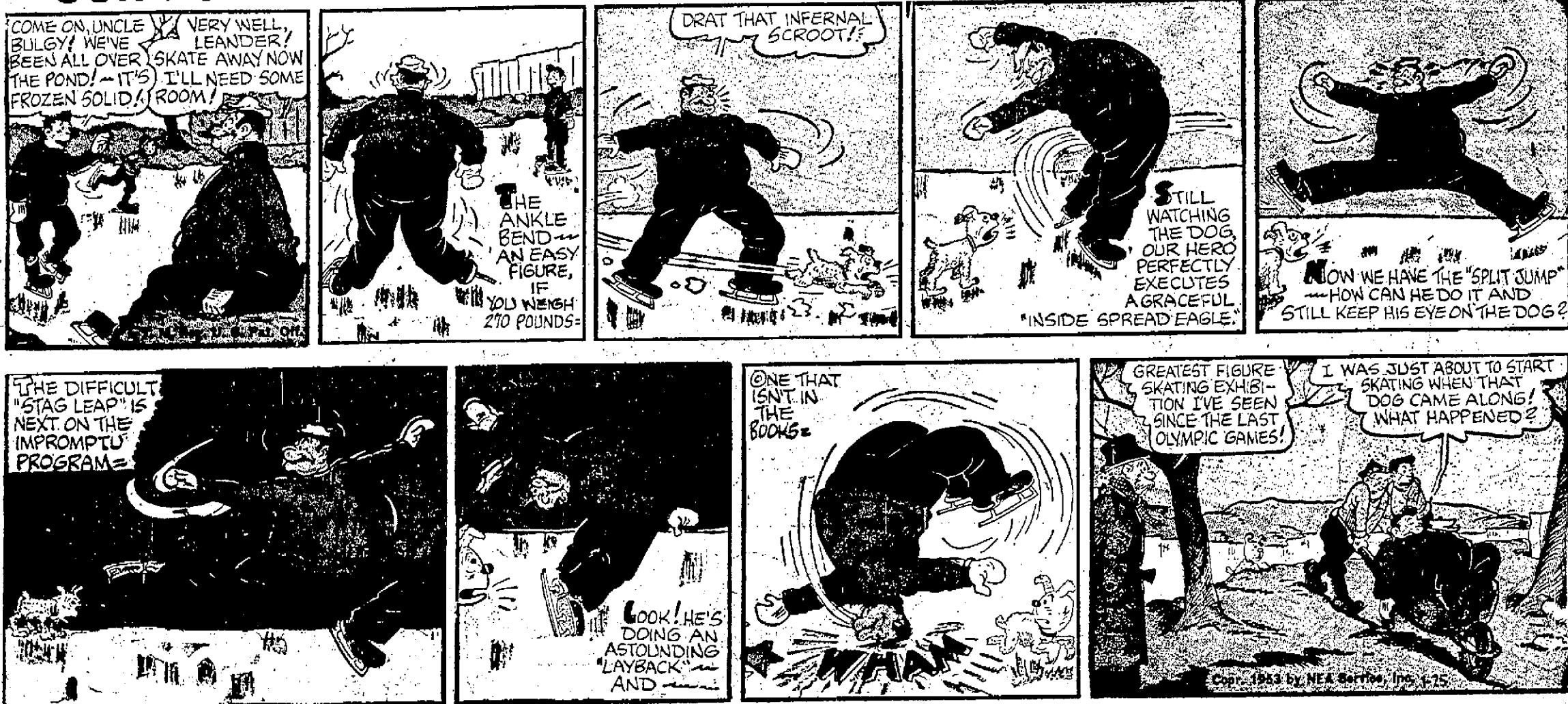


She Even Stumps This Expert!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NEW VEL^{*}

MAKES DISHES SHINE WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN— SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"



DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK

Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel — no ring-around-the-pan!



DON'T WIPE — JUST RINSE

Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed!

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading laundry detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!

"...and yet
no 'Detergent Burn'
to hands!"

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

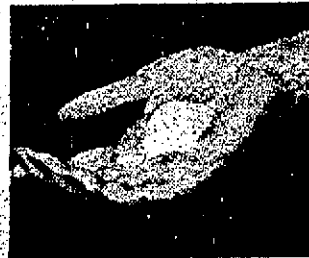
"HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY.

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading laundry detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT

from laundry detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and laundry chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



FEEL NO HEAT

WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh laundry chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.



MARVELOUS
FOR DISHES AND
FINEST
FABRICS!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

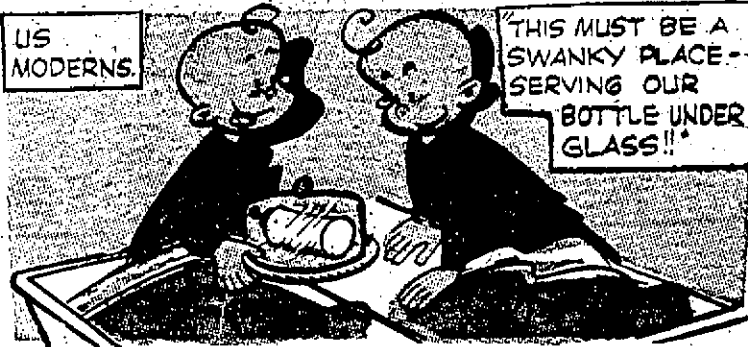
by FRED NEHER.

SPICER LAUNDRY

"MR. FLUGSTAD MUST BE ON A DIET...NO GRAVY STAINS ON HIS SHIRTS THIS WEEK."



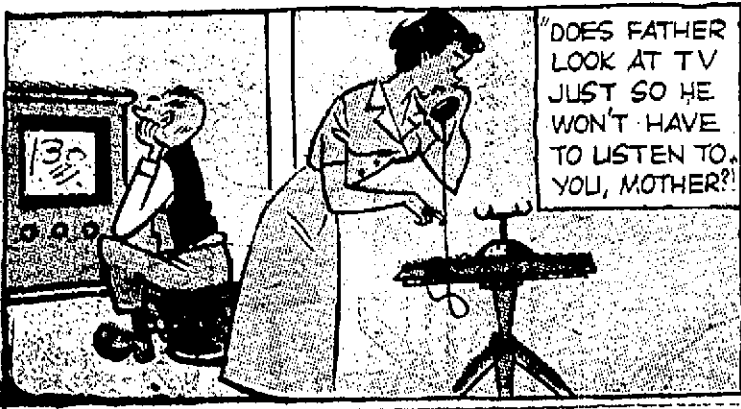
"IT'S THOSE KIDS FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN...I KNEW WE SHOULD HAVE A FOREIGN POLICY!!"



"THIS MUST BE A SWANKY PLACE - SERVING OUR BOTTLE UNDER GLASS!!"



"LEONARD ISN'T MUCH OF A MIXER...HE ALWAYS WANTS TO BE ALONE WITH ME."



"DOES FATHER LOOK AT TV JUST SO HE WON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO YOU, MOTHER?!"



"NONSENSE, DEAR, YOU KNOW I ALWAYS SLEEP LIKE A BABY AFTER DRINKING COFFEE."



"DIDN'T I TELL YA?"

"THANK TO E. QUINBY, CHAMPAIGN, ILL. - SEND YOURS, THIS PAPER."

ALLEY OOP

WHEN OOOOLA LEARNED OF ALLEY OOP'S STRANGE CONDUCT FOLLOWING A KNOCK ON THE SKULL, SHE RETURNED TO HER PREHISTORIC HOMETLAND...TO FIND HER OLD BOY FRIEND A TOTAL STRANGER...ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY FOR ANYTHING.

by V. HAMLIN



"DO YOU MEAN YOU'D HAVE HAULED ME UP BY THE HAIR?"

"SURE! WHAT YOU BABES GOT LONG HAIR FOR IF IT AIN'T TO MAKE IT CONVENIENT FOR SOME MAN TO DRAG YOU AROUND BY?"



"THIS ISN'T LIKE ALLEY, AT ALL!"



"WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE ANYWAY?"



"WHO DO I THINK I AM, SHE SAYS! HAW! I'LL TELL YUH, BABE! I'M TH' MASTER OF THIS WHOLE COCKEYED WORLD, THAT'S WHO!"

"EHP NO KIDDING?"

"MY STARS, HE'S AS CRAZY AS A COOT, NO JOKE!"



"SHE'S GOTTA BE 'ROUND HERE SOMEWHERE, TH' LITTLE VIXEN...I'LL FIND 'ER!"



"WELL, HOLYCOW! AFTER HOLLERIN' 'BOUT ME PLAYIN' ROUGH, SHE PRACTICALLY KICKS MY TEETH OUT!"

"WHOOEY!"



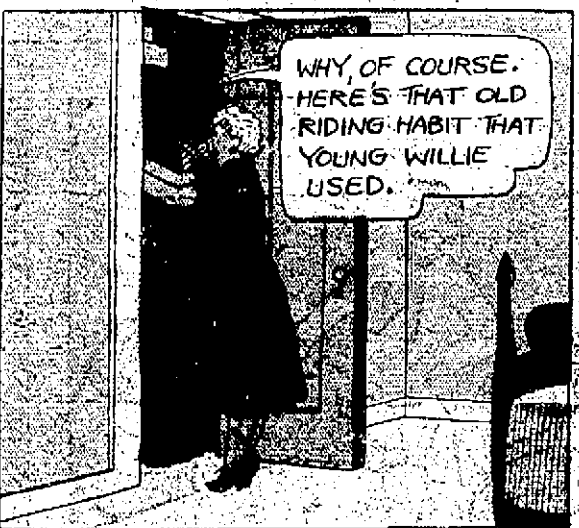
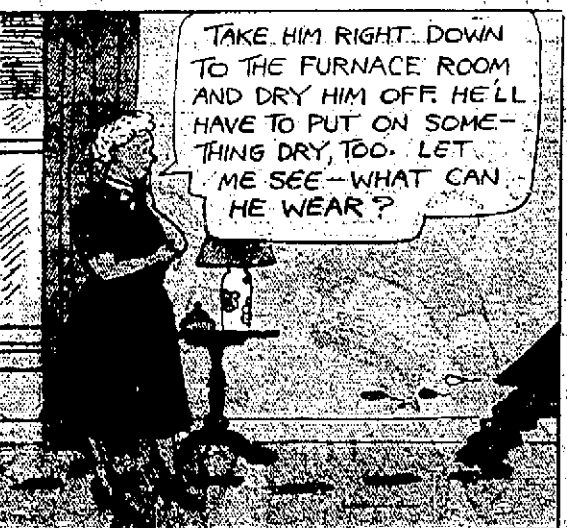
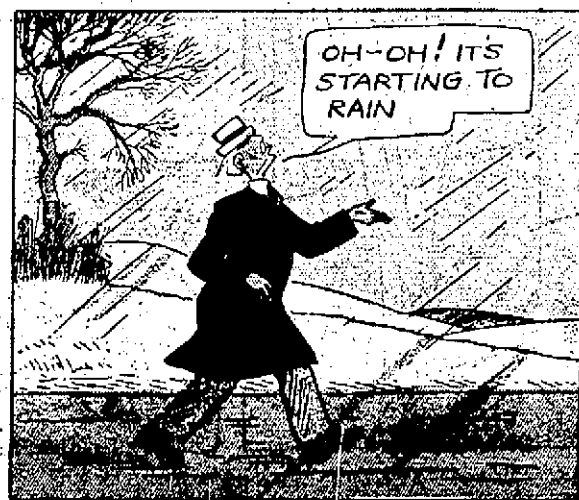
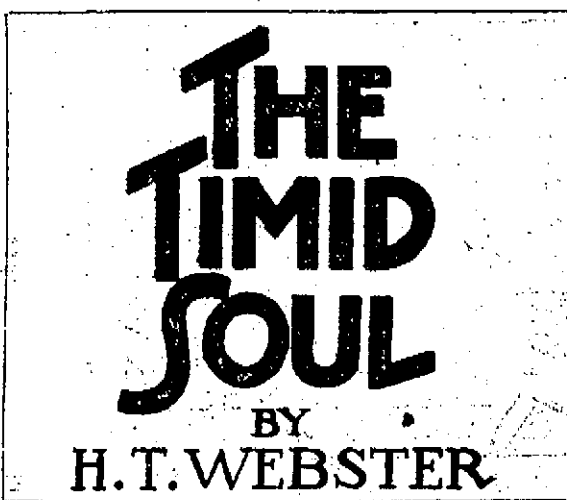
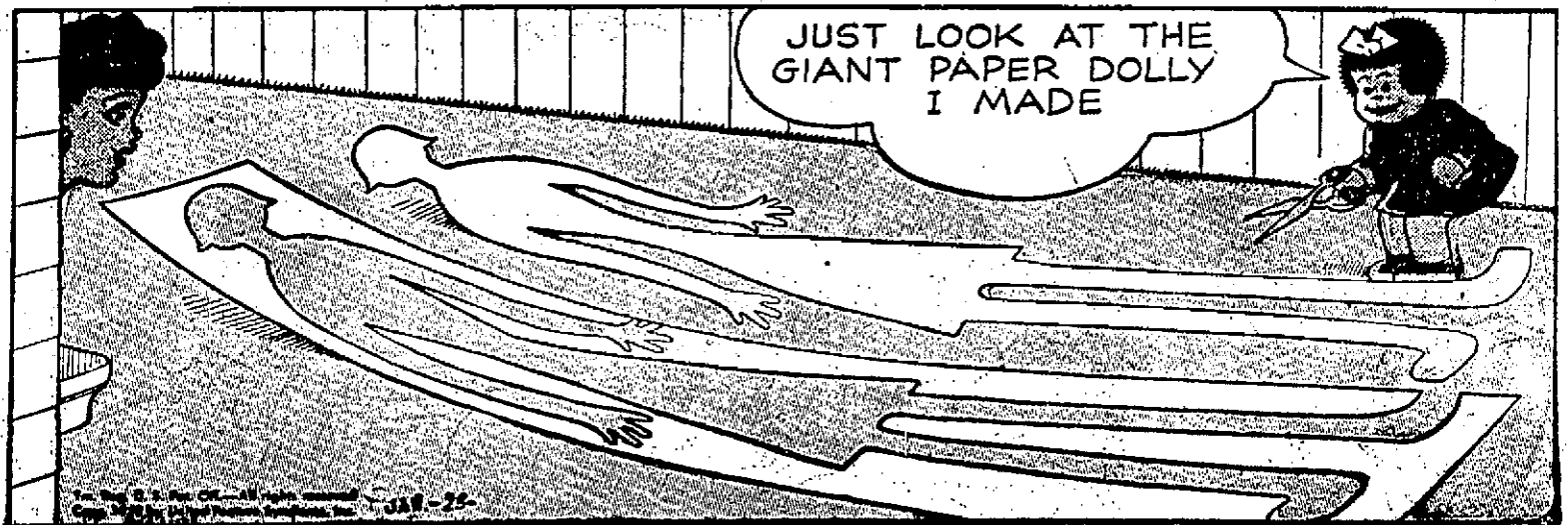
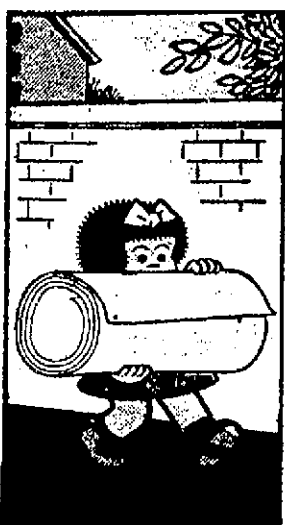
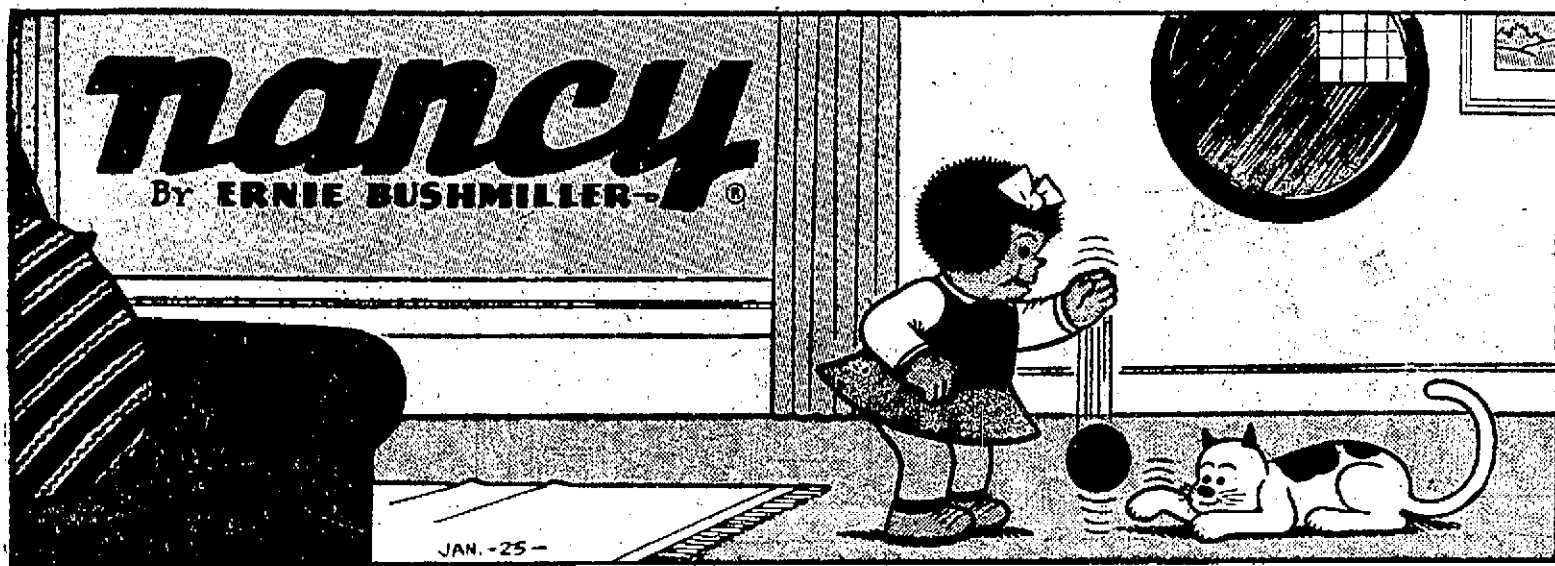
"BY GADFRY, I AIN'T GONNA LET HER GET AWAY! A GAL LIKE HER COULD MAKE SUMPIN' MIGHTY INTERESTING OUT OF A LONG, RAINY AFTERNOON!"



"WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T THE L'L OL' MASTER OF THE WORLD! HI-YAH THERE, BOY!"



NBA Service, Inc.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

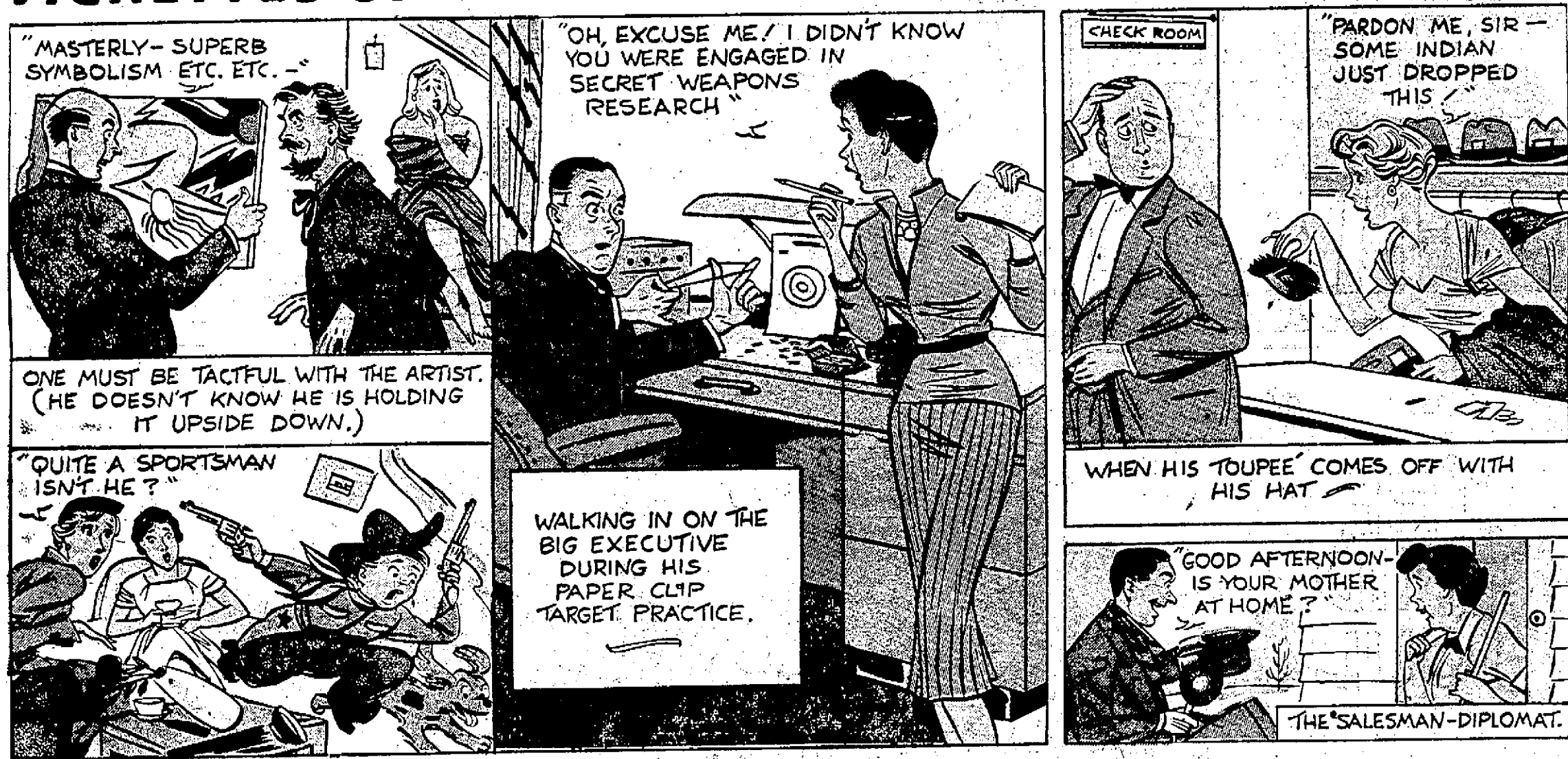
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Art Of Being Tactful

BY HARRY WEINERT



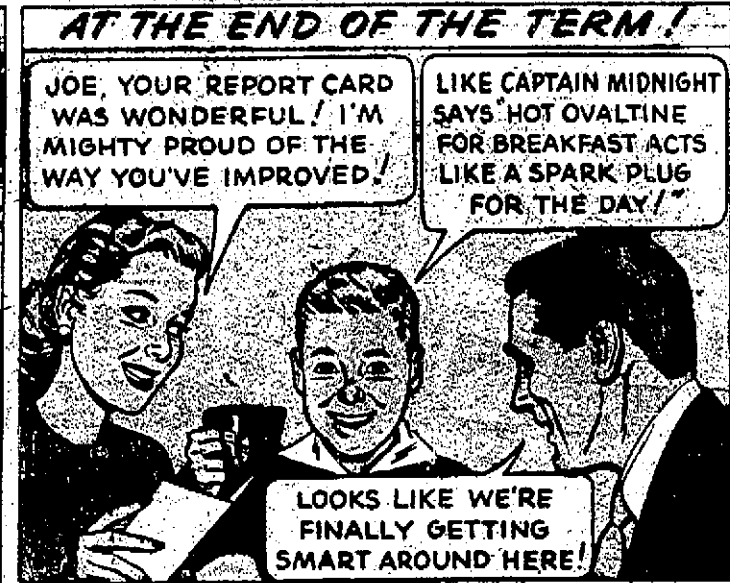
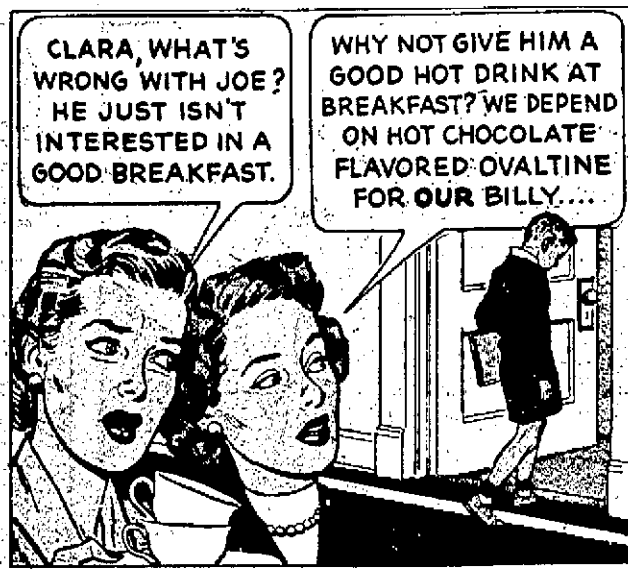
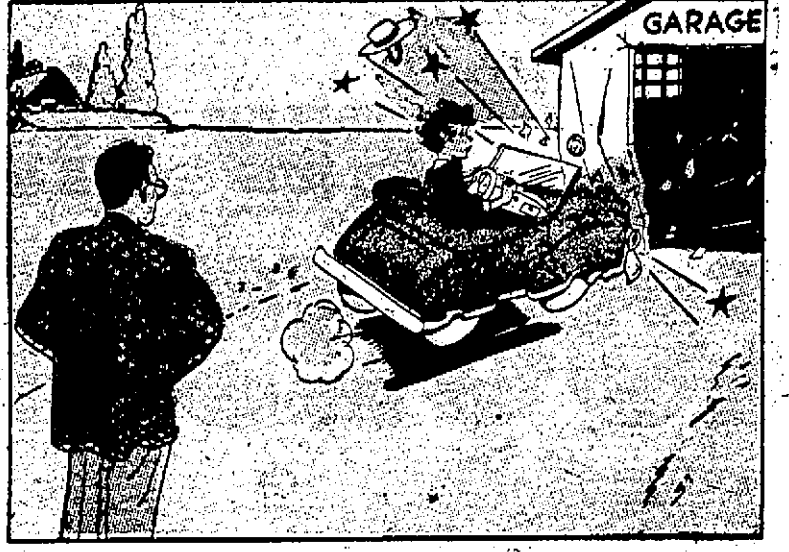
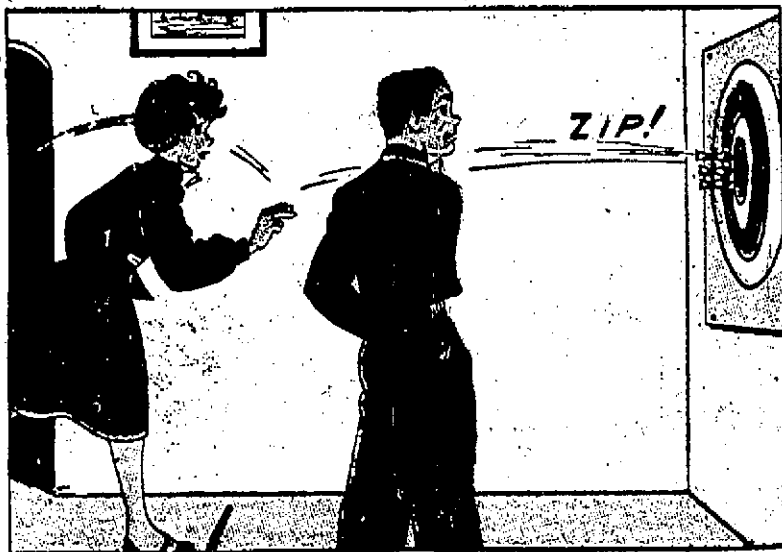
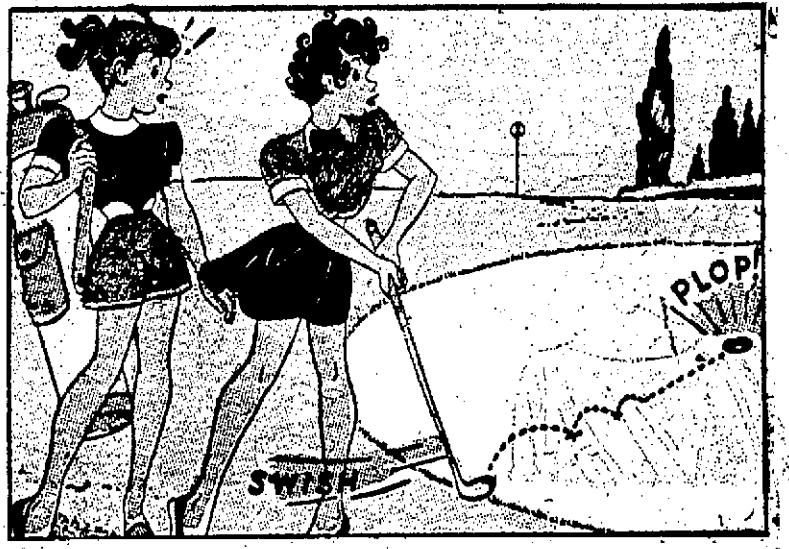
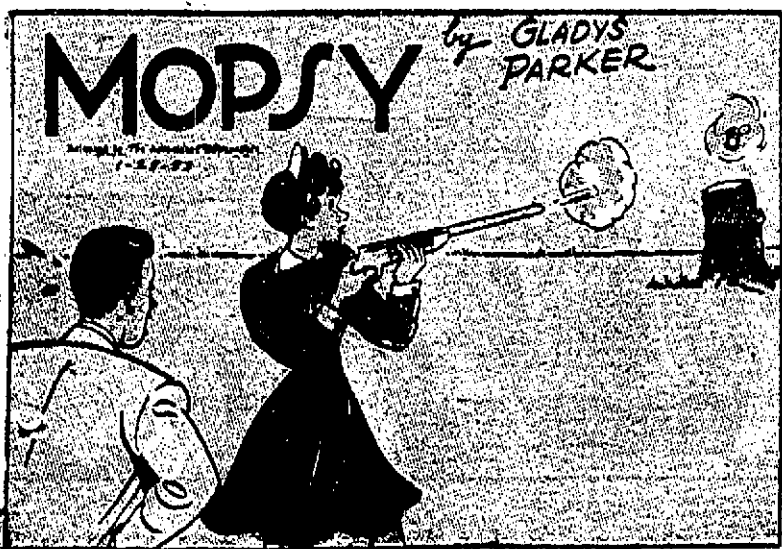
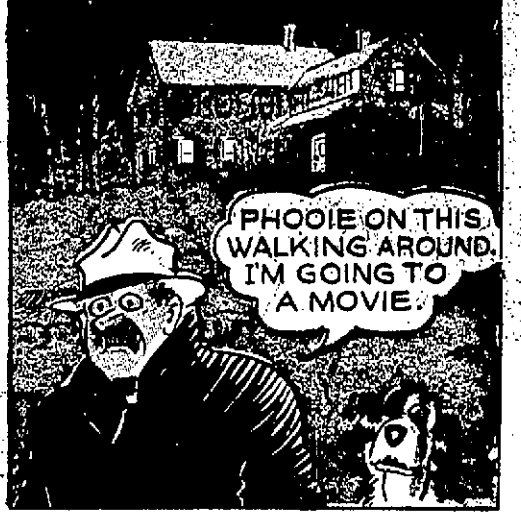
THE NEBBS

By Hess



BO

By Frank Beck



Boys and Girls!

Accept this **GIFT** Captain Midnight Mug!

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Get a Captain Midnight Mug for your very own! Swell for drinking hot Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine at breakfast! **SEND NO MONEY!** Just PRINT your name and address on this coupon. Mail it with the wax paper disc that seals the top of an Ovaltine jar to: OVALTINE, Box P, CHICAGO 77, ILLINOIS.

OVALTINE
Box P, Chicago 77, Illinois
I am enclosing the wax paper disc that seals the top of an Ovaltine jar. Please send me the Captain Midnight Gift Mug! (Limit 1 mug per user.)

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

Offer Good Only in U.S.A. 11-12



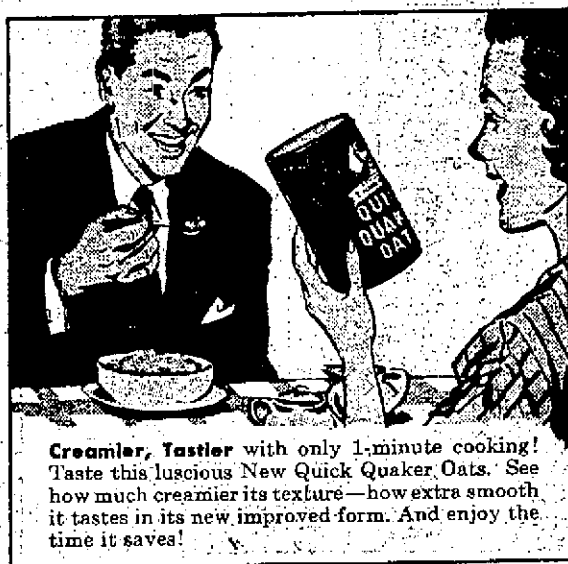
New Quick Quaker Oats

COOKS IN ONE MINUTE!

Saves breakfast time! Tastes creamy-delicious!



Think of it! Creamy-smooth oatmeal cooked in only one minute! Yes—the flakes of New Quick Quaker Oats are improved... now rolled to an amazing new thinness. See and taste the difference.



Creamier, Tastier with only 1-minute cooking! Taste this luscious New Quick Quaker Oats. See how much creamier its texture—how extra smooth it tastes in its new improved form. And enjoy the time it saves!



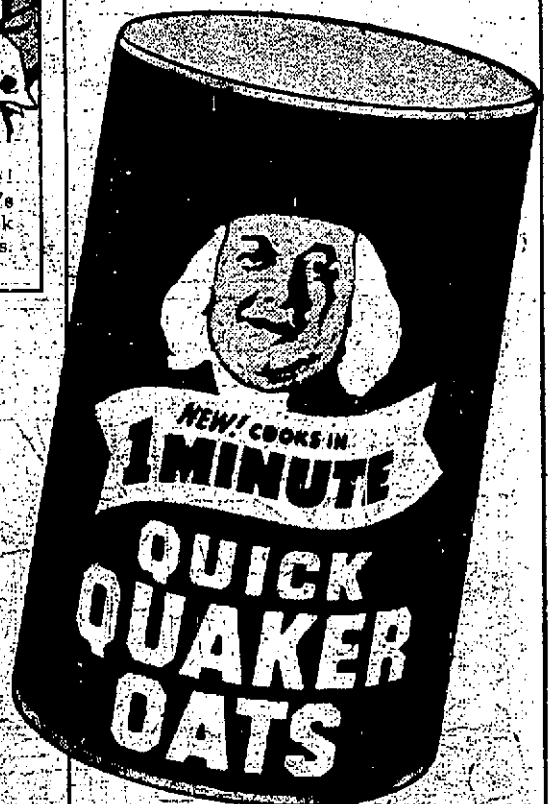
Now Baby's Oatmeal takes half the time! No more 30-minute cooking! Just cook family's New Quick Quaker Oats 1 minute. Then cook baby's portion in double boiler 15 minutes. (May be fed to babies from 3 months on.)



Don't let 1 Minute stand between your growing children and a "starvation," protein-poor breakfast! Now, it takes only 1 minute to cook the best cereal for them! Yes, Quaker Oats is proved best of 14 nationally known brands of breakfast cereal in growth-protein tests!

For One-Minute Cooking
look for the package
with the Yellow Ribbon!

**NEW
QUICK
QUAKER
OATS**



Still Costs Less than a serving!

**University Proves Quaker Oats
Best of 14 Leading Brands of Cereal!**
The University tested Quaker Oats, other types of hot cereals, various kinds of ready-to-eat cereals, and two formula-type baby cereals. And Quaker Oats is first in life-giving protein.